

June Week

Names of 137 service sons and 409 other cadets expected to graduate at West Point June 4 will be found on Pages 2 and 10.

Forceout Plan Gets Support

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.), chairman of the Army panel of the House Appropriations committee, this week endorsed the Army Times effort to develop a new approach to the problem created by involuntary early release of "Career" Reserve officers.

"I shall be glad to join in efforts in Congress to bring about a re-appraisal of this matter and to develop a program which involves an entirely new concept for retiring officers involuntarily released from active duty," Mr. Sikes wrote to this reporter.

However, Rep. Paul Kilday (D., Texas), chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee to which any legislation would be referred, doubted that early retirement was the answer. He did not rule it out, but he expressed fear that Congress itself would not support such additional benefit legislation.

He said that the retired rolls were growing too fast and that perhaps the entire retirement policy of the military services should be reviewed and revised.

Mr. Kilday said he wanted to see the replacement costs and the cumulative costs of the Army Times proposal worked out. But his principal concern, he said, was that more and more retirement is available to men far earlier than the end of the productive period of their lives.

Mr. Kilday was supported in his position by John R. Blandford, counsel to the Congressman's subcommittee.

Only in the military service, they said, are men given retired pay before they reach retirement age. Civil service, industry, Social Security, all consider age 60 or 65, as retirement age. Few outside the military service receive retirement benefits unless they make it on their own efforts.

Mr. Kilday, however, did not entirely close the door on further study of the Army Times plan. And Mr. Blandford said that he'd like to see it after it was further.

(See FORCEOUT, Page 10)

No PX Price Hike Or Profit Cut Seen

By JOHN J. RYAN

CHICAGO.—No general price rise in exchanges and no reduction in profits for welfare in the coming fiscal year were forecast by Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, chief Army and Air Force Exchange Service, in Chicago this week.

In an interview Gen. Parks outlined plans and programs for the coming year during the annual Exchange Service CONUS conference. Participating in the conference were Lt. Gen. Manuel J. Asensio, USAF comptroller; Brig. Gen. Roy T. Evans, deputy PX chief; Maj. Gen. James B. Quill, assistant Army comptroller; representatives of all of the domestic major Army

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20¢



MOUNTAINTOP PICKUP—CWO Robert Watley reaches up from snowy summit of 4326-foot Mount Oselofa to fasten cables from big twin-rotor helicopter to small 'copter dismantled under his feet. The small craft was forced down here, near Waterville Valley, N.H., three weeks ago while on fire patrol duty. The 93d Transportation Co. from Fort Devens, Mass., flew up the big H21 "Flying Banana" to do the salvage work.

STARTING JULY 1...

Five Major Exercises to Test U.S. Troops in Field Next Year

WASHINGTON.—The Army has scheduled five major troop exercises involving five divisions, two corps headquarters and the 2d Logistical Command for the year beginning July 1. According to testimony before the House Appropriations committee, made public last week, \$11,444,000 will be spent on these and other exercises and maneuvers.

However, no exercise is scheduled for FY 1958 which approaches in size the giant Exercise Sagebrush of 18 months ago. Nearest approach will be Exercise Gulf Stream, in which 26,000 Army troops will engage in a CPX, similar to this year's Exercise King Cole.

and Air Force commands and PX executives.

The primary purpose of the conference was to introduce a new basis for exchange operation. Under this new plan, major commanders and installation commanders will have far greater authority and responsibility in PX operation than heretofore. The new regulation, AR 30-10/AFR 147-7, defining command responsibilities, was also furnished conferees.

Among the many changes this new regulation will bring is a greater opportunity for Army and Air Force warrant officers to become PX officers. The local com-

(See NO, Page 10)

In addition to the five major tests, there will be the regular Desert Rock, numbered VIII, to test atomic weapons and familiarize troops with their effects; Logex 58 at Fort Lee, Va. under the direction of the Quartermaster Corps; Cold Bay, training 2d Division troops for Alaskan fighting, and 109 other minor tests and exercises conducted by the technical services and Continental Army Command.

Here are the major tests, dates, troops involved, costs and objectives, as identified by the Army in the hearings:

RED ROCK (Indian River), a

(See FIVE, Page 4)

O'sea Pay Changes July 1

WASHINGTON.—Beginning about July 1, the services will increase overseas allowances for some members, cut them for others and put the whole "added pays" system on a "cost of living" basis.

The order making a major change in the whole foreign allowance program was being published this week as a replacement for Part G, Chapter 4 of the Joint Travel Regulations. Barring delays, officials hope the revised JTR will be in the field allowing the new allowances by the beginning of FY-1958. Three "cost of living" allowances (one new, and one unchanged), are involved. They are:

- A new "interim housing allowance" pays with dependents quarters money to members who have to get family-type quarters before they can ask authority for their families to join them.

- A "temporary lodging allowance" is similar to the present initial assignment allowance for members in hotel-type quarters temporarily. Difference is that it

(See O'SEA, Page 18)

WASHINGTON.—The Army said this week that enlisted men are not to be forced to own the Army Green uniform before Oct. 1, 1958, even though it is authorized for duty wear before that time.

This is a part of DA Circular 670-14, which outlines the Army plan for replacing the OD 33 with the Army Green uniform for enlisted wear.

The program applies to all enlisted men on active duty, including Reservists in the six-month training program.

Beginning July 1, 1957, the new issue of personal clothing will be given to all men entering the Army for the first time and to men returning to clothing allowance system areas from issue in kind areas (Korea).

Issued will be: 2 shade 3 web belts; 1 Army Green garrison cap; 1 OD garrison cap; 1 green wool serge service cap; 1 OD service cap; 1 green wool serge coat; (where applicable) 16 insignia of grade, at least one of which will be gold on green (dark blue background insignia will be issued and worn on OD and organizational items until the supply is exhausted); 1 service cap insignia; 1 OD jacket; 1 OD necktie; 1 black necktie; 3 shirts, either khaki shade 1 or khaki shade 46, with either shirt authorized for wear with the OD and green uniform; 1 pair of OD trousers; 1 pair of green trousers.

This one-and-one issue of OD and green will continue until Sept. 30, 1958. On Oct. 1, 1958, the green uniforms will be issued.

Active enlisted men will replace their OD 33's, as they are worn out, with the green uniform. They will buy it out of their uniform allowance. In any event, they must possess a green uniform by Oct. 1, 1958. They must buy the second green uniform during the two years between Oct. 1, 1958, and Oct. 1, 1960. Until Oct. 1, 1960, they need own no more than one green uniform.

"During the transition period (1 July 1957 through Sept. 30, 1960) enlisted men are authorized at their option to wear any of the uniforms, appropriate to the season, which have been issued to them or which they are required to purchase," the circular says. "Commanders will not coerce individuals . . . to equip themselves with the new uniforms prior to the required dates . . ."

"It is recognized and understood by the Department of the Army

(See GREENS, Page 18)

Soldiers to Plead Case for GI Bill

By RAY GALANT

WASHINGTON.—Eleven peacetime servicemen will plead the case for a new GI Bill before a Senate Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee next week.

The meetings scheduled for next Monday and Wednesday will round out the formal hearings of the veterans' affairs subcommittee headed by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D., S. C.).

The five-man subcommittee is expected to meet in closed session later this month to decide the fate of the GI Bill for men who went on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955—the cutoff for Korea GI Bill benefits.

Strong arguments for a new GI benefit system will be made by the 11 servicemen who will be testifying in behalf of the two million who would be affected by proposals to grant schooling, mustering-out pay, unemployment compensation and other GI benefits to the new class of veterans.

A subcommittee spokesman said several other servicemen may also testify at the special "Veterans Day" hearings set aside to get the viewpoint of the man in uniform.

The preliminary list of witnesses includes six soldiers from Fort Myer, Va., three from Fort Meade, Md., and one from Fort Wadsworth,

(See GI BILL, Page 10)

137 Service Sons Graduate

WEST POINT, N. Y. — One hundred thirty-seven sons of service-connected families were among the 546 cadets scheduled to graduate this week with the class of 1957 at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Their names, family affiliations, and service branches to which assigned, follow:

Thomas G. Adcock (SC); Col. and Mrs. David B. Lancaster, Kelly AFB, Tex. (Own father deceased—Col. Thomas A. Adcock, USMA 1939).

Douglas S. Alexander (USAF); Col. and Mrs. Dana S. Alexander, Ontario, Calif. (Retd., USMA 1939).

Jefferson Z. Amacker (USAF); Col. and Mrs. Jefferson Z. Amacker, Albuquerque, N. M.

James S. Armstrong (Inf.); Lt. Col. and Mrs. James S. Armstrong, Greensboro, N. C.

Neal E. Ausman Jr. (USAF); Col. and Mrs. Neal E. Ausman, deputy for materiel, HQ ConAC, Mitchell AFB, N. Y. (USMA 1950).

George W. Bailey (Inf.); Col. George W. Bailey Sr., Laguna Beach, Calif. (USMA 1939).

Archie D. Barrett (USAF); MSgt. and Mrs. Max H. Akin, Navasota, Tex. (USMC Retd., stepfather).

Donald B. Baughman (Army); Mrs. Mary H. Baughman and the late Col. Richard L. Baughman (USMA 1934), Washington, D. C.

Benjamin B. Beasley (Army); Col. and Mrs. Oscar B. Beasley, Engineer Sect., Log. Div., SHAPE, Paris. (USMA 1930).

Raymond E. Bell Jr. (Army); Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond E. Bell, chief, N. Y. Military District. (USMA 1927).

David P. Bernd (USAF); Mrs. Mildred E. Bernd and the late Capt. Peter P. Bernd (USMA 1935), Donaldson, Pa.

Leon B. Bieri (Inf.); Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leon B. Bieri, SHAPE HQ, Jahnir, Turkey.

Albert S. Britt (Army); Col. and Mrs. Albert S. Britt, Fort Hill, Okla.

Champion F. Buck III (Army); Col. and Mrs. Champion F. Buck Jr., CO, Ranger Group, Depot, Tacoma, Wash. (USMA 1931).

Richard G. Caldwell (SC); MSgt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Caldwell, Long Beach, Calif. (USMC Retd.).

Peter D. Calyer Jr. (Army); Col. and Mrs. Peter D. Calyer, associate professor, USMA. (USMA 1928).

William F. Carroll (Engr.); Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis L. Carroll, HQ 7th Army, Stuttgart, Germany.

Richard W. Christensen (USAF); Lt. Col. and Mrs. Neils F. Christensen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William A. Clark (USAF); Col. and Mrs. Joseph E. Clark, base inspector general, Keeler AFB, Miss.

Charles H. Coates Jr. (Engr.); Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Coates, West Hyattsville, Md. (Retd., USMA 1934).

Jack B. Cooper (Army); Col. and Mrs. Loren D. Pags, HQ ASA Tng. Ctr., Fort Devens, Mass. (Stepfather, USMA 1927).

Roger M. Currier IV (Army); Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roger M. Currier, judge advocate's office, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Alfred H. Davidson (USAF); Col. (USAF) and Mrs. Alfred H. Davidson, engineer, 8th Army/FEC, Korea.

Calvin Dewitt III (Army); Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Calvin Dewitt Jr., Alexandria, Va. (Retd., USMA 1916).

Raymond D. Dixon (USAF); Capt. and Mrs. I. J. Dixon Jr., Lewton, Okla.

John P. Dodson (Army); Maj. (Retd.) and Mrs. David E. Dodson, Feasterville, Pa.

John B. Dubbelde (Inf.); Col. (Retd.) and Mrs. John B. Dubbelde, Harrisburg, Pa.

William A. Duncan Jr. (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. William A. Duncan, senior military adviser, New England Mil. Dist., Manchester, N. H.

Jon E. Dunning (Inf.); Lt. Col. and Mrs. Floyd S. Dunning, CO, Student Bn., 8379 DU, Fort Holabird, Md.

John L. Easterwood Jr. (Inf.); MSgt. (USMA Retd.) and Mrs. John L. Easterwood, Cheryenne, Wyo.

Richard I. Edwards (Inf.); Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Morris O. Edwards, asst. commander, 5th Div., Fort Ord, Calif. (USMA 1933).

Richard F. Emery (Army); Col. (USMA Retd.) and Mrs. Harold R. Emery, Orlando, Fla. (USMA 1 Nov. 1918).

Theodore D. Felber (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. Joseph G. Felber, chief, Special planning Gp., Fort Jay, N. Y.

Hyron S. Fitzgerald (USAF); MSgt. and Mrs. Glenn L. Fitzgerald, Arlington, Va.

John N. Follansbee (Inf.); Col. (Retd.) and Mrs. C. G. Follansbee, Arlington, Va.

Barry P. Fox (SC); Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ernest F. Fox, Washington, D. C.

Gerald E. Galloway Jr. (Engr.); Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Gerald E. Galloway, Corps of Engineers, Omaha, Neb. (USMA 1925).

Kermit H. Gates (Engr.); Dr. (Col. USA Retd.) and Mrs. Kermit H. Gates, Coral Gables, Fla.

David P. Gibbs Jr. (USAF); Col. and Mrs. David P. Gibbs, signal officer, CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va. (USMA 1933).

Stephen A. Glick (Army); Lt. Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. A. A. Glick, Junction City, Kans.

Thomas S. Gruhn (Inf.); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. E. W. Gruhn, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. (USMA June 1918).

William W. Gude (USAF); Col. and Mrs. Elmer W. Gude, director of finance, Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo. (USMA 1928).

F. Whitney Hall Jr. (Army); Col. and Mrs. F. Whitney Hall, base surgeon, Nouasseur AFB, Casablanca, Fr. Morocco.

Kenneth E. Halloway (Army); CWO and Mrs. K. E. Halloway, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Claude G. Hammond Jr. (USAF); Col. and Mrs. C. G. Hammond, Athens, Ga.

John O. Hanford (USAF); Col. (USAF Retd.) and Mrs. George O. Hanford, Columbus, Ohio.

Kendrick Harmon (Inf.); Lt. Gen. (USAF) and Mrs. Hubert R. Harmon, San Antonio, Tex. (USMA 1918).

E. Russell Harris (USAF); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. John O. Hyatt, San Clemente, Calif.

Henry J. Hatch (Engr.); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Melton A. Hatch, Sarasota, Fla. (USMA Nov. 1918).

Howard F. Haupt II (USAF); Maj. (USAF Retd.) and Mrs. Howard F. Haupt, Milwaukee, Wis.

Edward E. Hildreth Jr. (Army); Col. (USAF Retd.) and Mrs. Edward E. Hildreth, Syracuse, N. Y.

John L. Hill Jr. (Inf.); Col. John L. Hill, deputy QM, 2d Army, Fort Meade, Md.

Houston P. Houser III (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. Houston P. Houser Jr., Alexandria, Va.

Samuel L. Hybert (Army); Lt. Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Harold E. Hybert, Santa Clara, Calif.

Michael J. Isemann (Army); Capt. (USN Retd.) and Mrs. Frederick J. Isemann, Rosemont, Pa.

Andrew C. Johnson (Inf.); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Kenneth L. Johnson, Hingham, Mass.

Howell H. Jordan Jr. (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. Howell H. Jordan, senior adviser, N. Y. Natl. Guard, Orlando, Fla. (USMA 1927).

James E. Kaiser (Army); Col. and Mrs. Maurice E. Kaiser, HQ Allied Forces, N. Europe. (USMA 1933).

Michael R. Keating (USAF); Col. and Mrs. John W. Keating, office of Inspector General, DA. (USMA 1932).

John L. Keefe Jr. (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. John L. Keefe, chief, Maryland Mil. Dist., Fort Holabird, Md.

Harper B. Keeler (USAF); Col. (USAF) and Mrs. George E. Keeler, asst. supply deputy, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. (USMA 1929).

Walter H. Kennett Jr. (Army); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Walter H. Kennett, Topsham, Me.

Edward C. Kielkopf Jr. (Army); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Edward C. Kielkopf, Bethesda, Md.

Charles B. King Jr. (Inf.); Brig. Gen. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Eugene L. Harrison, Clearwater Beach, Fla. (Stepfather USMA 1923. Own father, USMA 1928, deceased).

Albert C. Kline (Inf.); Capt. (USN) and Mrs. Arnold H. Kline, San Pedro, Calif.

Carter M. Kolb Jr. (Army); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Carter M. Kolb, Evansville, Ind.

Robert E. Leard (Army); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, Washington, D. C.

Nelson M. Lynde III (USAF); Maj. Gen. (USA) and Mrs. Nelson M. Lynde Jr., CG, OTAC, Detroit, Mich. (USMA 1929).

Arthur L. MacKusick Jr. (Army); Col. and Mrs. Arthur L. MacKusick, office, Chief of Ordnance, USA Home: Springfield, Va.

Walter R. Magadiou (Inf.); Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter R. Magadiou, post HQ, Fort Monroe, Va.

James E. Maloney Jr. (Army); Col. and Mrs. James E. Maloney, post commander, Fort Jay, N. Y. (USMA 1931).

Robin Mangum (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. Wiley M. Mangum, Spartanburg, S. C.

Robert F. Martin (SC); Maj. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Paul L. Martin, Lincoln, Neb.

Church M. Matthews (Army); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Church M. Matthews, both deceased. (USMA 1928). Uncle and guardian: Col. Warren N. Wilch, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. (USMA 1936).

John M. McCarthy (Inf.); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Chevy Chase, Md.

Rodney D. McConnell (Army); Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank C. McConnell, office Sec. Army, Arlington, Va.

Thomas B. McDonald III (SC); Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas B. McDonald, HQ USUCCOM, Paris. (USMA 1929).

Bruce B. McDonough (Inf.); Cmdr. (USN) Retd. and Mrs. Richard P. McDonough, New Castle, N. H. (USMA 1923).

Charles D. Meng (Engr.); Col. (USAF Retd.) and Mrs. Charles D. Meng, Arcadia, Calif.

Robert L. Merrick (Inf.); Col. (USAF Retd.) and Mrs. Louis M. Merrick, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.

Austin E. Miller (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. Austin A. Miller, HQ USARPAC, Hawaii. (USMA 1933).

Phineas K. Morrill Jr. (Army); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. P. K. Morrill, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Richard H. Morton (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. William J. Morton, USMA librarian. (USMA 1923).

Charles C. Moses (Army); Col. and Mrs. Merrillat Moses, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington. Home: Arlington, Va. (USMA 1931).

Lawrence H. Mulligan (USAF); Mrs. Julia B. Mulligan, Arlington, Va., and the late Col. Timothy L. Mulligan, USMA 1925.

William E. Murphy III (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. William E. Murphy Jr., Ind. Coll. of Armed Forces, Ft. McNair, D. C.

Erman M. Newman Jr. (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. E. M. Newman, Fort Mason, Calif.

Samuel J. Newson Jr. (Engr.); Col. and Mrs. S. J. Newson, AMC, stationed in Germany.

Jonathan D. Nottingham (Engr.); Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. O. Nottingham, Augusta, Ga.

Leigh M. Ogden (Army); Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Milton L. Ogden, CG, 38th AAA Brigade, Fort Devens, Mass. (USMA 1933).

George L. O'Grady (Army); Col. and Mrs. G. L. O'Grady, post dental surgeon, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Edward C. Olivares (Army); Lt. Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Jose E. Olivares, San Francisco. (USMA 1923).

Hardin L. Olson Jr. (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. H. L. Olson, McLean, Va. (USMA 1933).

David P. Perrine (Inf.); Mrs. M. P. Perrine and the late Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, USMA 1913.

John L. Person Jr. (Inf.); Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Person, asst. to Chief of Engineers for civil works, Arlington, Va. (USMA 1929).

Stephen B. Place (USAF); Mr. (Maj. AUS) Royal H. Place, Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Eve P. McBride, San Francisco. (Father USMA Aug. 1917; hon. disch. 1922).

James D. Powell (Army); Lt. (USN Retd.) and Mrs. Robert B. Powell, Cranston, R. I.

John J. Ramadan (Army); Lt. Col. (USAR Retd.) and Mrs. John T. Ramadan, Glen Burnie, Md.

Robert E. Rawls (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. Vernon C. Rawls, Arlington, Va.

Charles L. Raymond (Inf.); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Allen D. Raymond, St. Petersburg, Fla. (USMA 1923).

George L. Richardson (Army); Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. E. Richardson, West Haven, Conn.

William C. Ringler (USAF); Col. and Mrs. Earl L. Ringler, Haddenfield, N. J.

Nicholas J. Robinson (Inf.); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. N. J. Robinson, Bradenton, Fla. (USMA 1925).

Craven C. Rogers Jr. (Army); Col. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, USAF HQ, Europe.

George V. Rogers (Army); Col. and Mrs. George V. Rogers, CO, Signal Long Lines Bn., Japan. (USMA 1925).

Gordon B. Rogers Jr. (Army); Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. B. Rogers, Munich, Germany. (USMA 1924).

Buel T. Rose (Army); Col. and Mrs. B. T. Rose, deputy AG, First Army, Governors Island, N. Y.

James H. Ruder Jr. (Inf.); Lt. Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. J. H. Ruder, Oklahoma City.

David E. Schorr (Inf.); Brig. Gen. and Mrs. D. P. Schorr, Fort Gordon, Ga. (USMA 1932).

William B. Seely (Army); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Theodore A. Seely, San Francisco.

Richard W. Seward (Army); Col. and Mrs. John B. Seward, commander, 23d AAA Gp., Fort Totten, N. Y. (USMA 1929).

Frederick H. Smith III (USAF); Lt. Gen. (USAF) and Mrs. F. H. Smith Jr., CG 5th AF. (USMA 1929).

James D. Smith (Inf.); Col. (USAF) and Mrs. James W. Smith, director of installations, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

John F. Smith (Army); (Uncle) Col. S. D. Ringdors, Hunlock Creek, Pa. (USMA 1918).

Duncan P. Smyly (USAF); Col. and Mrs. James W. Smyly Jr., Fort Meade, Md. (USMA 1927).

Craig H. Smyser (USAF); Col. Rudolph E. Smyser Jr. (USMA 1928), div. engineer, Ohio R. Div., Cincinnati; and Mrs. Janet E. Blood, London, England.

Richard E. Stephenson (Army); Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Buck, (mother, remarried), Father Exec. Off., Medical Det., Fort Carson, Colo.

Francis H. Stevens Jr. (Army); Mrs. Margaret D. Stevens, Washington, D. C., and the late Lt. Col. F. R. Stevens, USMA 1924.

John H. Stokes III (Inf.); Maj. Gen. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. John H. Stokes, Fort Meade, Md. (USMA 1927).

(See BRATS, Page 10)

Old and New Meet at Lee



MORE THAN a half-century of transportation is spanned in this photo from Fort Lee, Va., of one of the Army's newest helicopters and a 1902 Oldsmobile. At the wheel of the old gas buggy is its owner, 87-year-old William A. Worth, a life-long resident of nearby Petersburg. Worth, who has driven his early Olds to New York a number of times, and as far as Lansing, Mich., once, got his first helicopter ride during a recent visit to Lee. Shown the copter's controls, he decided they are "a lot tougher than things used to be."

Tax-Free Gift Law Extended 2 Years

WASHINGTON.—The President has signed a bill to let servicemen gifts to be sent home without paying import tax, provided the gift was legally bought. The measure extends the privilege for two years—until June 30, 1959.

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.....GI 331 Finger sizeGI 341 Finger size

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My signature

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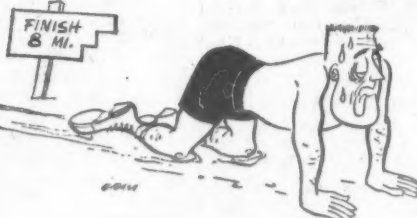
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Wilson Rejects House Committee's Plea For More Unification in Armed Services

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson last week emphatically turned down a call from the powerful House Appropriations Committee for more unification of the military services.

Wilson also reiterated, in a Senate appearance, his opposition to putting all servicemen in the same uniform in a single military service.

An Air Force author, meantime, helped push the unification controversy more to the public forefront. Writing in the latest issue of the Air University Quarterly Review, Col. Albert Sights, Jr., called for a single military operations staff with the AF, Navy and Army identified as support organization.

LAST WEEK in voting a \$2.6 billion cut in the services' FY 1958 budget, the House Appropriations committee deplored the increasing rivalry among the services for roles and missions. The Committee's report called for substitution

of "real unification for the present loose federation."

Secretary Wilson earlier said he saw no need for changing the Unification act of 1947. That was the law which set up the Air Force as a separate service and was supposed to have paved the way for more unification among the services.

Wilson late last week went before the Senate Appropriations Committee to protest the cuts imposed by the House group. Under questioning by the senators, Wilson again rejected the unification idea:

"Concentrating authority in one or two men would not improve the situation — it would do no good whatever . . . you can't order people to come into agreement when there is no agreement," Wilson

said. He argued that "Americans don't believe in dictators who sit up in ivory towers and tell other people what to do."

Wilson told the solons that charges of "overlapping and waste" in the services generally are exaggerated and "relate to only minor aspects of Defense Department programs."

Insisting that the present Defense organization is sound, Wilson said "I do not subscribe to the belief that any particular benefit would be derived by abolishing the separate military services and putting them all into the same uniform."

In development of modern weapons, Wilson said "it is desirable in many instances to try more than one way of producing a weapon in order to save time and make certain that the best one for the purpose is developed."

The House committee had questioned the multiple development projects in the missiles field. Wil-

son said the basic management problem "is in deciding when to thin out the development projects so that unnecessary duplication is eliminated as we go into the procurement state."

Wilson said that problem will be resolved.

The UNIFICATION plan presented in the Quarterly Review challenged Wilson's idea of "healthy competition" among the services.

Col. Sights, the author, who is assigned to AF's directorate of plans in the Pentagon, proposed setting up five military commands — Strategic Atomic, Continental Defense, Atlantic Defense, Pacific Defense, and Strategic Reserve.

Each would be run by a military operations chief. The Army, Air Force and Navy, with their technical branches, training commands and logistical organizations, would be directly under the Defense Secretary under the Sights' plan.

House Okays Manpower, Draft Bills

WASHINGTON. — The House late last week approved a bill continuing until July 1, 1959, the present suspension of troop ceilings for the military services. Technically the services are limited to a personnel strength of about two million, but this ceiling has been suspended twice and present strength is about 2,800,000.

The Senate is expected to approve the extension again.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a bill to continue the doctor draft, but under conditions closer to those applying to non-medical draftees. In effect, the measure ends the possibility of involuntary service for older physicians, scientists and other health specialists. Only those under 32 this year would be called, none who have reached 34 by July 1, 1959, when the draft law expires.

The House was told that doctor draft calls will be limited to young medics who were deferred to complete their training.

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Army Plans 83 More Self-Supply Shops

WASHINGTON. — The Army plans to open another 83 self-service supply centers (SSSC) throughout the world if Congress provides enough money to set them up during the next 12 months.

By June 30, the Army will have 49 SSSC's in operation, mostly in the U.S.

Officials said that there was no list of installations at which the SSSC's would be established. Exact locations will be left up to major commanders.

Under their operation, SSSC's provide a service for distributing expendable supplies to units. Supply sergeants go "shopping" just as housewives do at supermarkets. They "charge" the items they take against a unit credit.

Results have been that time was saved for the supply sergeant in getting what he needed. Space in the supply room has been saved that big stocks of expendable supplies, requisitioned in advance, no longer take up. Forms have been saved in requisitions no longer re-

quired. And money has been saved the Army in a reduction in waste of items no longer needed or used in smaller quantity.

SSSC's grew out of an operation, set up by Lt. Col. Frank J. Walsh, when he served as Quartermaster of Berlin Command. They were tested out at Fort Lee, Va., and Fort Lewis, Wash., during FY 1956. In FY 1957 just coming to an end, 47 more have been set up. Plans now call for an additional 83.

This will be the end of expansion of SSSC's. After FY 1958, some may be opened, some closed, as the need develops. After 1958, SSSC's will be considered standard for the Army. They will be like commissaries, libraries, or any other service operation. The total number is expected to remain at about 130 to 140.

During the next 12 months, commanders will be authorized to set up centers in the following numbers: MDW — 2; First Army — 5; Second Army — 4; Third Army — 6; Fourth Army — 3; Fifth Army — 9; Sixth Army — 12; USARPAC — 2; USAREUR — 33; and Far East — 7.

Knox May Still Have a Glacier Or Black Bear

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Here's a word of warning to men looking forward to assignments at Fort Knox.

If, while driving around the reservation, you should chance upon a sizeable glacier crunching its way out of the gloom or meet some friendly black bears who want to climb up on the hood of your car and be fed, don't be too surprised. It may have something to do with the area's history.

Much of the 106,000 acres now embraced by Knox was classified as a national forest — under the supervision of a handful of civilian caretakers — from 1926 to 1928.

THIS FOLLOWED deactivation of the post as a training area several years after the close of War I. Later it was reopened as a base for small Infantry units. In 1931 the future was sealed when the location was selected as a center for the development of Army mechanization and the permanent home of Armor.

Current travel folders don't list Knox as a resort area. But the influence of the past is not a thing to be taken lightly. A mammoth geyser could stand guard over the gold vault yet.

Cash Awards to 2 For Missile Ideas

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — For offering suggestions which were adopted in connection with the Army's guided missile program, two enlisted men won top honors in the Fourth Army military suggestion contest for the third quarter ending March 31.

PFC. William H. Howard, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., won the first place \$150 cash award, and Cpl. Milan C. Johnson, Fort Bliss, won the second place \$100 cash award.

Howard suggested use of modulated data transmitters in collecting range data for SOTIM (sound observation of trajectory and impact of missiles) operations, while Johnson came up with a suggestion for improved instruction regarding Nike Ajax launching area operational sequence.

Regulars Get Camp McCoy Ready for Trainee Influx

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — This major summer training camp of the 13-state Fifth Army area is hastily preparing for the 60,000 Army Reserve and National Guard personnel scheduled to train here this summer.

Getting the huge post, which is closed to training during the winter, into shape is a mammoth job for the some 2400 Active Army support personnel stationed here. Engineer troops are constructing and rebuilding training sites, rehabilitating all firing ranges, and constructing new roads. Service troops clean and rehabilitate over 1200 barracks and administrative buildings, and set up the vast supply system to support the thousands of troops who suddenly appear in June.

Probably the biggest job falls to the post ordnance personnel. They must remove from storage and clean 6000 small arms, nearly 100 large artillery pieces and mortars, and obtain and store ammunition. In addition they clean, repair, and put nearly 750 vehicles into running shape. Finally, they must prepare some 25 tanks for the trainees to use.

MOST OF THE support personnel come from the large installations in the Fifth Army area, including: Fort Riley, Kans.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Leonard Wood,

2 Praised for Aid To Accident Victim

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Quick action which may have saved the life of a seriously injured accident victim has earned two members of the 39th Inf. Regt. praise from the Colorado State Patrol.

The two soldiers, SP3 David Neal of Medical Company and Pvt. Paul Downs, Heavy Mortar Company, were driving from Pueblo to Carson early in the morning when they found the accident victim on a narrow bridge about a mile north of Midway, Colo.

Neal, a company medic, demonstrated quick judgment and clear thinking as he applied first aid, set the injured man's broken leg and helped remove pieces of glass from his head.

Five Exercises to Test Troops

(Continued from Page 1)

15-day test to be held in October or November at Yakima, Wash. This is the same test as the scheduled Indian River which was cancelled for 1957. The same plan will be used, but it will be paid for with new funds. It will cost \$750,000 and will involve the 4th Infantry Division and various units normally attached to a division.

EAGLE WING, to be held at Fort Campbell, Ky., between Feb. 15 and March 15, 1958, will test part of the 101st Airborne Division and units which might be attached during an operation. The exercise will cost \$980,000. It will test airborne reconnaissance group concepts, aeromedical evacuation, and the airborne movement of a mobile surgical hospital.

ALL AMERICAN will take 15 days, during November and will cover some of the same subjects as Eagle Wing. The 82d Airborne Division and support troops will be involved in the maneuver at Fort Bragg, N.C. It will cost \$980,000.

STRONG ARM is not yet fully set. A test will come off, but it may be held at Fort Hood, Tex., instead of at Fort Polk, La., as now planned. The 2d Armored Division and a detachment of the 2d Log Command are the major units. But the 1st Armored Division may replace the 2d. The test will come

over a 15-day period between April 15 and May 31. It will cost \$1.2 million. How best to supply POL to an armored division on the atomic battlefield, airborne and airlanded infantry in support of armor, and a number of other questions will be considered.

GULF STREAM, which will take place over a 20-day period at Fort Polk, La., during April 1958, will be the biggest and most expensive exercise of the year. It will cost \$4,320,000 and involve about 28,000 troops.

These will come from XVIII Airborne Corps and Corps Artillery, the 101st and 82d Airborne Divisions, the 1st and 9th Infantry Divisions, the 2d Armored Division and the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment, plus various supporting units. Most of the units participating will send headquarters only of units down to battalion size.

To be tested are doctrine and tactics for use of the Nike Hercules Universal system (apparently in support of a field army), new target location systems, high performance observation planes, data processing applied to intelligence information, and corps operations on the offensive and defensive when continuous ground contact is not maintained.

THREE SPECIAL training exercises are now scheduled. Desert Rock VIII will put selected Army leaders under the atomic gun, as in years past, to familiarize them with the effects of nuclear weapons. Logex 58, under direction of the Quartermaster General, will be held at Fort Lee, Va., in May to

train supply and support staff officers. And COLD BAY will stimulate reinforcement of Alaska during the winter months of January through March.

In Cold Bay, a 1600-man battle group from the 4th Infantry Division will move to Alaska. Originally, the 1st Battle Group, 38th Infantry (assigned to the 2d Infantry Division) was to have carried out this test. USARAL will add as many troops, up to 3400, as may be needed in Alaska, to carry out the test's purposes. Specifically to be tested is the operation of a tracked cargo carrier company in the Arctic.

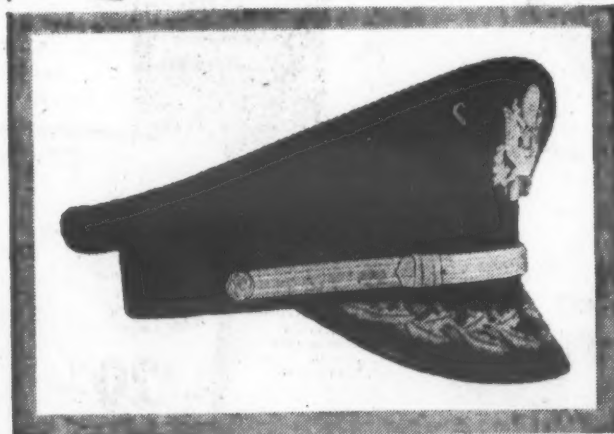
Missing from 1958's tests are a desert exercise, a jungle exercise, and the mountain and cold weather training that have been carried on each year.

Plans had been made and were reported to Congress on KIT CARSON, which was to have seen two battle groups from the 1st Infantry Division and four groups from the 77th Special Forces Group train at Camp Hale, Colo. However, Camp Hale has been closed and the cold weather and mountain training program shifted to Alaska.

The two battle groups from the 1st Division now are scheduled to go to Alaska in the summer of 1958 where they will be involved in PACK TRAIN, a mountain and high altitude training exercise. Reports from Bragg are that the 77th Special Forces does not have enough men needing mountain and cold weather training to require Camp Hale (or Fort Greeley, Alaska) during the next 12 months.



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For both black & white and color

MINOX CAMERA with case and close-up measuring chain
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Weighing only 2½ ounces, slightly larger than a pack of gum, you'll always carry this camera with you. Its sharp f3.5 lens takes remarkable pictures. Inexpensive cassettes that hold up to 50 exposures are loaded in 10 sec. The small negatives are so sharp that the standard Minox prints are 3x4.

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Large picture, almost postcard size
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- Polaroid Exposure Meter
- 3 Rolls of Polaroid Film
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YOU GET ALL THREE

- Camera • Flashgun
- Eveready Carrying Case

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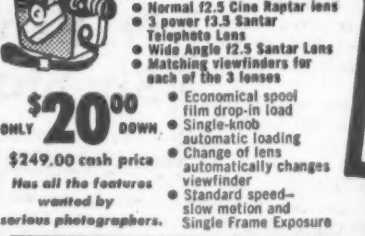
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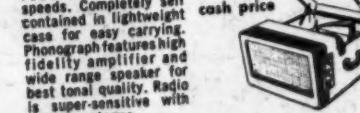
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3 speakers, high output amplifier, GE pickup with two sap-phire needles, bass and treble control. 3 speed automatic changer.

You can enjoy records on this phonograph offering three dimensions in sound at this surprisingly low cost. The Musicale offers true high fidelity (50 to 15,000 cycles per second).

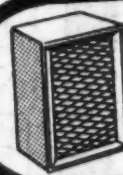
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Portable—an ideal traveling companion—furnishes entertainment wherever you go! Fully automatic record changer. 3 speeds. Completely self contained in lightweight case for easy carrying. Phonograph features high fidelity amplifier and wide range speaker for best tonal quality. Radio is super-sensitive with built-in antenna.



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Add Hi-Fi sound to your tape recorder, phonograph or radio. Enjoy the deep bass and clear treble notes of real high fidelity. Long extension cord (25 ft.) permits placement for stereo-phantic sound or use in another room. Include a Revere Speaker with your order for any of our radio, record players or tape recorders or purchase one for equipment you may have.

COLUMBIA HI-FI PHONOGRAPH

Four-speed, super-deluxe high-fidelity, portable phonograph...
30 to 18,000 cycle range



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• Three Controls—volume, treble and bass
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• Aluminum feather-touch tone arm

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TUNE IN THE WORLD

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ZENITH ROYAL "300"—Pocket-size 7 Transistor Radio plays 400 hrs. Complete with batteries \$89.50—\$8.95 dn.

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BALANCED TONE—HIGH FIDELITY

Advertised Features

- Compact-Portable
- Powerful built-in Radio
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- Record direct from radio or mike
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Same Revere Tape Recorder but without radio \$10.00 down—\$169.50 cash price

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Single Knob Control

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- Microphone
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G-1

SKETCHING UP
WITH THE NEWSBY
POLVOGT

MAJOR JAMES M. FOX, RECRUITING SGT., HACKENSACK, N.J., MUST BELIEVE THE ENLISTMENT TALKS HE GIVES PROSPECTIVE RECRUITS. SGT. FOX, WHO HAS SERVED IN THE ARMY DURING THE MEXICAN BORDER CAMPAIGN, WW1, WW2 AND THE KOREAN WAR, WAS RECENTLY GIVEN IN BY HIS SON, LT. COL. JAMES H. FOX, FOR STILL ANOTHER HITCH—AT THE AGE OF 61.



DURING A LONELY MOMENT DURING BASIC, PVT. BERNARD M. SHIEJAK, A STUDENT IN THE SIGNAL SCHOOL'S POWER EQUIPMENT COURSE AT FORT GORDON, GA., SENT HIS NAME TO A PEN-PAL CLUB AND SINCE DEC. 21 HAS BEEN RECEIVING AN AVERAGE OF 65 LETTERS A WEEK. ONLY ONE DAY SINCE DEC. 21 HAS BEEN MAILLESS, AND HIS ALL-TIME RECORD WAS THE DAY HE RECEIVED 140 LETTERS.

Middle East Detachment
Wins Signal Corps Award

WASHINGTON—The George I. Back Trophy for 1956 was awarded to the U.S. Army Middle East Signal Communications Detachment during ceremonies at Kagnew Station, Asmara, Eritrea in Ethiopia on May 22.

The trophy, emblematic of annual leadership in operational skill, is named in honor of Maj. Gen. George I. Back (Ret.) former chief signal officer of the Army during 1951-1955. Gen. Back was a leader in the promotion of communication center proficiency. It is awarded annually to the major area maintaining the highest efficiency level of the Army's worldwide communications network.

Today's Army Command and Administrative Network began in 1921 when the War Department established a network of radio sta-

tions to connect all Corps Area headquarters and certain key cities with the control station located in Washington, D. C.

Today there are more than 500 stations in the network. This does not include hundreds of theater stations having access to the network but not under the operational control of the chief signal officer. Over 10,000 people are employed in this vast global communications system.

The presentation ceremony took place on the Kagnew Station parade ground and was attended by the personnel of Kagnew Station, their dependents and guests. Col. Orman G. Charles, post commander, presented the trophy to Lt. Col. Claude E. Taylor, commanding officer, U.S. Army Middle East Signal Communications Detachment.

House Approves Present
Troop Ceiling Suspension

WASHINGTON. — The House late last week approved a bill continuing until July 1, 1959, the present suspension of troop ceilings for the military services. Technically, the services are limited to a personnel strength of about two million, but this ceiling has been suspended twice and present strength is about 2,800,000.

Housing Shortage
Hits Marines, Too

ARLINGTON, Va.—A group of male and female Marine Corps noncoms is sharing a barracks at Henderson Hall, but the stairway between their quarters has been declared "no man's land."

The departure from the rugged traditions of the Marines was made last week because of lack of space. The 25 lady Marines live on the top floor, 12 male master sergeants have quarters on the ground floor.

The Senate is expected to approve the extension again.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a bill to continue the doctor draft, under conditions closer to those applying to non-medical draftees. In effect, the measure ends the possibility of involuntary service for older physicians, scientists and other health specialists. Only those under 32 this year would be called; none who have reached 34 by July 1, 1959, when the draft law expires.

The House was told that in practice doctor draft calls will be limited to young medics who were deferred to complete their training.

Jax Welcomes General

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Fort Jackson welcomed a new general May 21 as Brig. Gen. William R. Woodard, formerly commanding general of the Advance Section, USAREUR Communication Zone, arrived for duty.

MAJOR KENNETH R. SPEAR, ON ARTILLERY'S ADJUTANT, 25TH INF. DIV., SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII, TOOK TO HEART THE WORDS OF GEN. LUCIAN K. TRUSCOTT (IN HIS BOOK "COMMAND DECISIONS") THAT RUNNING IS ONE OF THE BEST FORMS OF BODY DEVELOPMENT, AND GETS IN AT LEAST 40 MILES OF RUNNING A MONTH. TO DATE, THE 26-YEAR-OLD OFFICER HAS RUN THE MILE 176 TIMES, THE TWO-MILE 34 TIMES AND THE THREE-MILE 16 TIMES, PLUS AN ADDITIONAL FOUR MILES A WEEK JUST WARMING UP.



OUR MODERN ARMY



THE FBI RECENTLY NABBED AN ICE CREAM VENDOR AT FT. BLISS, TEXAS, AND CHARGED HIM WITH BOTTLING IN ON A FEDERAL RESERVATION. THE VENDOR WAS SELLING LIQUOR AS WELL AS ICE CREAM TO FT. BLISS SOLDIERS.

The Week
In Congress

(Through Friday, May 24)

BUDGET: House began debate of HR 7665, \$33,541,225,000 Defense Department Appropriation bill for fiscal 1958, an effective cut of just under two billion dollars. A Senate Appropriations subcommittee began hearings on the bill.

ABMC: Senate passed, amended, and returned to House HR 5788, fiscal 1958 general government matters appropriation bill, carrying money for the American Battle Monuments Commission, the Bataan-Corregidor Memorial Commission, the Office of Defense Mobilization and the President's salary and expenses.

CONSTRUCTION: House Armed Services committee continued hearings on HR 7130, military construction bill for fiscal 1958. Senate Armed Services subcommittee held hearings on an identical bill.

FORCE CEILING: House passed and sent to the Senate HR 7143, continuing Defense authority to maintain the armed forces at a strength over two million.

DOCTORS: House passed and sent to Senate HR 6548, authorizing the President to issue special calls for physicians and dentists after the Doctor Draft Law expires July 1.

ROTC: Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) introduced HR 7696, Defense-sponsored bill authorizing the wearing of ROTC uniforms by youths who are studying informally in ROTC courses without plans for an eventual commission.

RESERVE FACILITIES: Rep. Brooks introduced HR 7697, Defense-sponsored bill to provide troop housing and messing facilities for those engaged in training Reserve and authorizing an additional \$150,000,000 for construction of Reserve facilities.

CORDINER: Rep. Stewart L. Udall (D., Ariz.) introduced HR 7642, embodying most of the defunctive Cordiner Committee proposals for a revised military pay scale. It is similar to a bill introduced earlier in the Senate by Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.).

Marne Division
Seeks Trophies
Of Unit Action

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Plans are under way to gather trophies of historical interest to the 3rd Inf. Div. and place them on display in the Sand Hill Library.

The division commander, Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, has asked major commanders and staff section chiefs of the division to help locate suitable historical trophies. Another letter with a similar request has been sent to Maj. Gen. William E. Eagles (Ret.), national president of the Society of the 3d Inf. Div.

Persons having any information of 3d Div. historical trophies are requested to contact or write the Historical Section, Headquarters, 3d Inf. Division, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: AC of S, G-2.

Hood Road-e-o Victor

FORT HOOD, Tex. — First place in the post Road-e-o was won by PFC Donald R. Aplin, H & H Btry., 2d FA Bn., 16th Arty., 4th Armd Div.

Ft. Belvoir Opens Modern
Six-Story Medical Center

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The last step in "Operation Switch" at the Army Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir began May 24 when ambulances and buses carried patients from a rambling War II barracks-type hospital to a new \$4,700,000 six-story medical center.

The first patient to enter the new hospital was Pvt. Roger W. McLarty, of Co. E, Engineer Center Regt.

The new hospital will be under the command of Col. Charles L. Kirkpatrick.

Built by the Corps of Engineers the 250-bed hospital contains the newest equipment and latest fixtures which Army medical officers and the engineers could incorporate into the building.

MSC Offers
Commissions
In Reserve

WASHINGTON—Announcement of a Reserve program for fiscal year 1958 for appointment and/or call to active duty in the Medical Service Corps, Army Reserve, of individuals in scientific, technical and professional specialties has been issued by Col. Bernard Aabel, chief, Medical Service Corps.

Reserve commissions will be offered to qualified applicants in a wide range of professional skills for an initial period of active duty for three years, except for those who possess a Ph.D. in sciences allied to medicine, in which case the tour of duty may be only two years.

The grades offered will be from second lieutenant to captain. Applicants with prior service and company grade MSC officers of the Reserve components not on active duty may also volunteer for active duty under the provisions of this program.

College seniors may also make application for appointment in the required specialties if they are within four months of receiving their degree. Actual tender of appointment in such cases will be withheld until documentary evidence of attainment of degree is received by the appointing authority.

ADVANCEMENT IN military medicine and the emphasis on manpower utilization imposed by today's global concepts of national defense have stimulated the need for officers equipped to function in medical administration, finance, law, pharmacy, medical supply, personnel and general business administration, sanitary engineering, accounting and other areas tapped by the vast network of health protection for American troops.

Geographically, assignments for Medical Service Corps officers are available throughout all sections of continental United States and the overseas commands. They serve in staff and troop activities, hospitals, infirmaries or dispensaries; in Army area laboratories; at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D.C.; and at many other stations.

Further details of the new program and application forms for a commission may be obtained by contacting the commanding general of the Army area in which the applicant resides, the military district commanders or the Reserve unit advisor in the applicant's local community.

It is one of seven hospitals authorized by Congress in 1953. Construction began in September, 1954. It is actually designed to handle up to 300 patients, and can be expanded by additional wing construction to 500-bed capacity. It has extensive out-patient facilities and has adequate clinical and diagnostic facilities to handle a patient load of 500. It has nine wards, 53 semi-private and private rooms.

The hospital will be named after the late Brig. Gen. Wallace DeWitt.

It will provide medical services to military personnel and their families at Fort Belvoir and their Fort Myer-Vint Mill Farms and A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

2 Twin Sets of Laundry Marks In Unit May Be an Army Record

By GEORGE MARKER

Ripley probably won't believe it . . . and Univac would be forced to stop and think about the claim we received during the week.

SP3 James W. Phlegar, New Cumberland Disciplinary Barracks, Pa., called our attention to a photo caption in our May 4 edition which stated that two soldiers from Aberdeen Proving Grounds owned the same clothing mark: W-9877.

This oddity, according to the computers at the Ordnance Ballistic Research Lab, comes up only once in 150,000 times.

Says Phlegar: "Using these odds as a basis, I want to stake a claim."

"In our outfit we have not just one pair of men with the same clothing mark . . . we've got two pairs. They are SFC Charles M. Blatt, RA33877551, and SFC John E. Bonk, RA13007551. Also, SFC Eugene Johnson, RA13286228, and SP2 Henry W. Johnson Jr., RA12266228.

To put his claim on ice, he adds, "Both pairs of names appear consecutively on an alphabetical company roster."

Can anyone dope the odds on the recurrence of two pairs of names, in the same outfit, with identical clothing marks?

TO FLOAT back to earth after that gee-whizzer, we've come up with an outfit that's loaded with men and grades and length of service.

According to Maj. Roy W. Preston, CO, Hq. Co., U.S. Army, Fort Myer, SFC Ed Hadley of Fort Riley's bid for a triple crown among master sergeants has been beaten down by his own outfit. The number of top-graders at 5021 Army Garrison at Riley, 87; at Myer, 92 assigned.

Maj. Preston offers his own MSgt. Knox C. Bellingham, 1st Sgt. of the unit, as the winner over MSgt. Clyde F. McClellan, 7th Recon. Co. in Korea, who served as First Soldier for 13 years. The new champ claims longevity of some 15 years and five months as 1st Sgt.

For the heavyweight among companies in the entire Army, can any unit's strength figures top this one: Hq. Co., U.S. Army has 571 EM assigned and 362 attached, for a total of 933 EM.

THE SECOND and third of Sgt. Hadley's claims fell before the onslaught of the Army Advisor Gp. (USAR), Texas Military District, as PFC Thomas R. Dunn of the military personnel section informs us his unit has a master sergeant with 35 years service on July 23 (Hadley's best was 33 years).

The Texas outfit has a master sergeant, also, with a date of rank of May 2, 1937 (old mark was September, 1940).

NEXT UP is the Youngest Soldier Drafted and here again a champion bites the dust. "Greetings" at 15 years, nine months and eight days came to MSgt. Saturnino-Molina of Fort Leonard Wood, the previous titlist. The crown now belongs to SFC Fred R. Horn,

Btry. C, 526th AAA (Msl) Bn., Fort Hancock, N.J., who answered the call at 15 years, one month and 26 days.

Champions continue to topple as Ken Griffis of the 14th Inf. Regt. relinquishes his crown to George Wiggins in the Youngest Master Sergeant category. Ken made it at 21 while George, according to Fort Carson's PIO, did it at 19. A member of Co. M, 39th Inf. Regt.

(Ed Note: We have been receiving some claims from personnel sections which provide us with only bare statistics, neglecting to provide the names of the actual claimants. Names make news and we like to use 'em.)

THE CLAIMS and counter-claims have been coming in at a good clip now, but there's still a vast field of categories still unmentioned by our entrants. For instance: Youngest father or granddaddy; most children, or twins or triplets; most posts (ZI or overseas) at which you were stationed; or the smallest, tallest, or heaviest or lightest man in the Army. Let's hear from the officers, too. It's wide open, so write (and tell your buddies also) to the CLAIMS EDITOR, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Army Reports 900 Picked For Log Officer Program

WASHINGTON. — The logistics officer program established in February 1956, has received an enthusiastic and gratifying reception throughout the Army, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics has screened over 2300 personnel records in order to select approximately 900 officers for the program. Of those selected, 85 percent have indicated their desire to be placed into the program.

An indication of the success of the program in attracting outstanding officers is the fact that of the 717 officers who have accepted an invitation into the program, 27 have been promoted to general officer and 45 were selected by the Department of the Army selection board to attend War College level schools in 1957-58.

APPROXIMATELY 210 key logistics positions, worldwide, have been identified to date. Into these positions, 90 officers of the logistics officer program have been assigned. Assignments of this nature have all been made on a normal attrition basis so that no reassignments have been effected solely to accommodate the objectives of the program. However, by June 1961, it is expected that a majority of these positions will be filled by officers who are participating in the logistics officer program.

The purpose of the program is to take positive personnel actions to place fully qualified and proven

logisticians in the key managerial, staff and command logistical positions throughout the Army as well as in allied and joint positions of similar stature.

Stewart's Top Soldier

FORT STEWART, Ga. — PFC Vana V. Watkins, has been named post soldier of the month for May.



"THEY DON'T make 'em like they used to," says Pvt. Robert Dishy as he explains the finer points of his vintage auto to Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, post commander at Fort Dix, N.J. Note that Dishy's uniform of the day matches the period of his vehicle. The old car show was part of opening day ceremonies of the new auto hobby shop at Dix.

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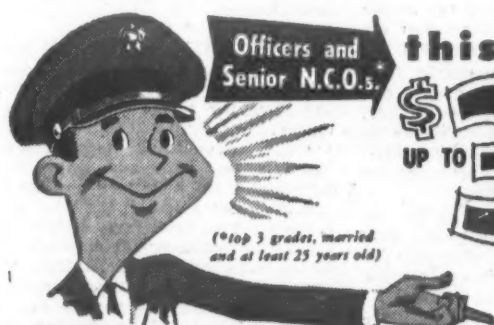
HFC, a leader in the field of consumer finance, will enroll 10 college graduates in an executive training program which begins on July 9th. Starting salary is excellent with periodic raises during the 24-month training program. Trainee is appointed Branch Office Manager at completion of the program . . . with an excellent opportunity for further executive advancement. Those accepted will be 21 to 28—have good health, fine appearance and pleasing personality—and be ambitious and sincerely interested in working with and helping other people. Benefits include bonus group insurance, retirement, stock ownership, and liberal vacations. Write to:

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EDITORIALS

Trousers

The Army is working on legislation to revise the Class Q allotment system and we hope it is completed soon so that Congress can go to work on it.

Some enlisted men feel it is a sort of slur on their characters to have their Class Q allotments mailed to their wives. We don't blame them.

Of course, it is not the services who imply by this practice that grown men can't be trusted to carry the full paycheck home to their wives; it is Congress. That's the way the Class Q law was written in 1950.

In many cases, possibly in the majority, the present arrangement is convenient. Some like it because the allotment makes a "second pay day" in the month. (And the Army, unlike the other services and most modern wage-earners can certainly do with one of those!) It's also convenient when a man is separated from his family: saves him the trouble of mailing money orders or checks.

The arrangement becomes important only where the service husband is immature or otherwise irresponsible. Then it might be best for the wife to get the check by mail. But there are probably many cases where the wife is irresponsible. (Just not wearing trousers doesn't insure that a person is prudent and sensible, you know!) And money can go as fast in a hat shop as in a crap game.

We certainly think that in the noncom and specialist grades the implied slur on the responsibility of the husband should be erased. Where the rated man likes the present arrangement on allotments, let him keep it. If he prefers to collect the Class Q at the pay table, let him do so—with his wife's concurrence, of course.

Contagion

Guess what's the "outstanding threat to the health and productive resources" of this nation.

Heart trouble? Cancer? Tuberculosis? Moompitchers?

None of these, says Dr. Ross A. McFarland, writing in the American Journal of Public Health. It is, rather, an epidemic of so-called "accidents," most of them occurring on the highways. Control of this threat to health, he says, falls within the province of preventive medicine.

The bloodiest prolonged fighting that American troops encountered during War II, he pointed out, was in the landing at Normandy. We stood aghast at the loss there of 11,000 men, dead and wounded, in the first 10 days.

Yet we didn't even notice the loss of 26,000 Americans in this country, dead and injured, in the same 10 days. They were "accident" casualties.

There are people who for emotional and physical reasons are highway hazards each time they get their hands on a steering wheel. Finding and treating such persons is within the range of medicine and psychiatry. The field needs development.

But probably the first essential is to arouse public awareness. If the hospitals were crowded with cases of typhus or some other plague, there would be outcry and a demand for action. But an ambulance load of dead and dying from the highway causes little stir.

People believe such things are "accidents"—that just happen to a certain number of (preferably) others. But there are few accidents in this world. Most things evolve from ascertainable causes. Wrecks and crashes don't happen. People cause them.

So why call them "accidents?"

'How About Sobering Him Up?'



COMMENT

He's Unsold on Army

By "MAJOR"
Ozark, Ala.

The short-sighted policy on release of field grade Reserve officers two to four years from retirement would be comic if it were not such tragically false economy.

First, monetarily. As a major with 16½ years' readjustment pay, 60 days' leave and TPA for myself to the West Coast will be in excess of \$5500.

To this add \$1000 re-enlistment bonus, \$1200 shipment of household goods to the West Coast, \$600 transportation for my five dependents west for another \$2800.

My alert for overseas shipment in June as an officer will go into effect as a sergeant (having been Stateside since 1952), so we ship back to the east coast for an overseas assignment in approximately three months. I say "east coast" because I've had three tours in the Far East.

Add another \$900 for shipping the reduced allowance of household goods, \$800 travel for the family and me, plus \$300 for three months' temporary storage on the west coast, so you add another \$2000.

A grand total of \$10,300! And multiply it by the thousands who will fare similarly.

The Army could keep me on as a major, send me overseas as alerted from the east coast and save \$2700. This is arrived at by deducting the difference in salary for 3½ years (\$7000) and the cost of shipping household goods and family to the port (\$800).

Net result: that sergeant will cost the Army \$2700 more than keeping this major!

SECOND, personnel. By reverting, I add another to the top NCO heap, thereby blocking promotion and causing the junior NCOs to give up.

Next is the human factor discouragement,

so that the Army gets a sergeant's work for a sergeant's pay.

After this comes the resentment of junior officers for an ex-senior to be around, and God help you if you suggest improvements or do anything but fill a space in a chair—very quietly. I have seen it happen so don't tell me it isn't so! Rather than get the benefit of the years of training and experience, it is choked off. Yet, some civilian firms pay \$10,000 to \$100,000 yearly to ex-officers to get this benefit.

MANY ROTC, recruiting and other jobs will be open for "reverts," in addition to young civilian men and Army recruits asking them for advice on the service as a career.

What do you think the answer will be? "Son, if you have any ambition, go to school and get in a good civilian field!"

A man can only sell what he is sold on himself. Two years ago, before this personnel mismanagement hysteria induced by civilians ignorant of service morale began, I would have unhesitatingly recommended the Army to anyone as a career.

The Navy told the civilian pressure groups some years ago, "The Navy will run the Navy as we see fit," and if the Army doesn't get some of this same backbone, it will go the way of all flesh.

PAST TIMES

15 Years Ago in Army Times:
Gen. Joe Stilwell walked out of Burma with 117 beaten men.

10 Years Ago in Army Times:
Enlisted men tested a new "career plan" at Fort Belvoir, Va.

5 Years Ago in Army Times:
The 25th 3d Inf. Div. soldier was rotated home from Korea.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Percentage Boys Give Him a Pain'

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: Please give a good word to MSgt. Joseph D. Riffel, who wrote that letter, "Percentage Boys Give Him a Pain," in your May 18 issue. I'm going to get even more fun when the henpecked husbands and the hospital-going wives start writing Army Times against his article.

It would be nice serving with a guy like him for a change.

MSGT. GEORGE RANKINS

Asks What Goes With the Army

FOR LEE, Va.: Is our Army of such small significance to the public that we must become a football to be punted about by our industrial, civil and union "wheels"?

Frankly, I'm confused. I wanted a career in the Army and have served four years as an officer. I have pride in my work and uniform.

But with all the things that are happening to the Army, I'm beginning to wonder. Policies changing, promises breaking, civilians griping, pride slipping, prices rising, pay hanging, me boiling—Well, the pace is too fast for my cadence.

It's like having your neck in a noose and your foot on a banana peel. Or is this security?

For God's sake, someone wake up, pause, take count, show some guts, and let's put a screeching halt to the lashing the military is taking at the hand of these discredited money-mongers who don't know the score!

"R.A. LIEUTENANT"

Should He KP If Wacs Don't?

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: I have just read, with great disgust, an AP release from Washington, D.C. According to the article, Col. C. O. Gilly of the Army Quartermaster Corps stated that Wacs are not required to pull KP duty any more because they "... perform mainly administrative and clerical duty and when they aren't at their jobs, things are disrupted."

If this is the case, then why not exempt from KP all the male military personnel who have an MOS beginning with "7"? According to the Army's MOS setup, a "7" prefix denotes an administrative worker who performs some type of clerical duties.

At my last duty station, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, we were blessed by not having a WAC detachment. I have yet to see a WAC in the enlisted grades who could even begin to perform the duties that are daily demanded of most male Army clerks.

Dugway is understrength in practically all departments, yet the men were required to pull KP once every 31 days. Most of the men at Dugway then work overtime for the next week, bringing up to date the work that piled up during the day they were on KP.

Possibly Dugway's personnel are more conscientious than most because, although they are not ordered to work overtime, they are interested in completing their jobs. I have only met one woman

(See LETTERS, Page 16)

ARMY TIMES

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Need for Army Type Of War Not Shown

By Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

In all the fuss and fury over long-range missiles, I've seen no answer to the question: "How would the Army use a missile with a 500 to 1500-mile range?"

Long range missiles are siege weapons. They can be effective only against targets whose location is known. They are efficient only when armed with nuclear warheads. They are the present "ultimate" in weapons to devastate an area. Against a specific target at ranges from 500 miles up, they are useless because they lack accuracy.



Bourjaily

Official information on the Army's missile show that its largest nearly operational missile, Redstone, will hit a target the size of a small city block at its 200-mile range. This is pretty good. But so what?

Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze says that the Army doesn't have any way of identifying a target at a range of much more than 20 miles.

Redstone and Corporal (and Corporal's successor, Sergeant, which was so identified by Undersecretary of Defense Reuben B. Robertson during hearings before the House Appropriations committee) are expensive weapons. It isn't likely that they will be used with any but a nuclear warhead.

Even these "short" range missiles are basically siege weapons.

LET ME DEFINE this further. A siege weapon is used for two purposes. It is launched against a known fixed target of strategic, or tactical, importance. They key factor is that this target is fixed and known in advance. Or a siege weapon is launched to destroy the enemy's will and ability to resist by destroying his people, his supplies or his installations.

In this latter role, it is always launched against known areas of population density, while the current conditions within this area remain unknown and are relatively unimportant to the launching at the time of launching.

The carrying out of siege warfare has been assigned as an Air Force responsibility. It is called strategic bombing today. But its aim is the same as that of the siege engineers in days of old, to destroy the enemy will and ability to resist in preparation for the final assault by ground forces.

SOMETIMES siege warfare is successful without final assault. This was true most recently in War II, when Japan surrendered without being invaded.

Siege warfare has long been accepted, and it has sometimes been successful in and by itself. Yet history shows that siege warfare alone has seldom won a major war. At least the threat of ground combat and the capability to wage it are necessary for siege warfare to win.

In siege warfare, the Army's role is to invest the enemy—surround and prevent him from breaking out—while bombardment reduces him to defeat. When weakened, the enemy is assaulted.

In this role, there is no need for

the Army to use or control the weapons with which the siege bombardment is carried out. This does not mean that the Army does not need the same weapons to be used in other ways. In fact, if the Army can demonstrate its need for these weapons to maintain the investment, it should have them under its control.

BUT EVEN more important is the question of whether siege warfare is the type to which this country is willing to commit itself. For the history of warfare shows that while siege warfare has been used in every age, it shows also that mobile, or field warfare has also had its successful practitioners.

These questions, then, are pertinent: In the world today is there an opportunity to wage mobile warfare on a strategic scale? Can this country be prepared to fight both siege type and mobile type war? If it can fight mobile type war, what weapons and equipment does the Army—which is the only force in which the capability for mobile warfare can be found—need?

Long range weapons surely have a place in mobile warfare, if the Army can reach out and find, identify, locate, and fire against temporary targets.

IF THE ARMY cannot show an ability to do this, it would seem unlikely that the Army can prove its need for long range missiles. To develop this ability, the Army must establish that a mobile type warfare capability is necessary to our national policy. This it hasn't done, while the conservative advocates of siege warfare have established their position.

Missile School Growing Fast

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The Army Ordnance Guided Missile School has more than doubled in size in less than two years and is expected to double again by this time next year.

Total strength of the school, the Army's only activity devoted exclusively to guided missile training, stands just under 1750 persons as opposed to less than 800 in July 1955.

The rise in personnel strength has been high percentage-wise, but has also been steady up to the past five months. A total of 1088 persons were on hand in July of last year and 1142 were at OGMS in December. There has been a personnel increase of more than 600 within the past five months.

"Every indication is that our training load will double within the next year," said Col. Henry S. Newhall, commandant of the school. "Our student load should double, and the increased work load will also result in an increased number of personnel to support this training."

Present number of students in training is in excess of 500 as opposed to 282 in July 1955 and 348 in July 1956.

The remaining number make up the permanent party of staff, faculty, office, and advisory personnel, and the rapidly growing Unit Training Center, a division of OGMS devoted to training completely formed military units.

NINE CIVILIAN contracting firms are included in the figures. OGMS employs approximately 100 field representatives from Philco, RCA, Firestone, Gilfillan, AASLI, Douglas, Western Electric, Chrysler, and North American.

Col. Newhall, who pointed up

the fact that the school now conducts 23 courses of instruction on the Nike, Corporal, and Redstone missile systems, also stated that, "Five units are presently undergoing training in the Unit Training Center, and present plans call for substantially increasing this number within the next year."

IN ORDER to meet the increased training load and be prepared to provide for future missile systems as they are added, OGMS is in the midst of a \$15-million building program. According to Col. Newhall, "The approved fiscal year 57 construction program includes three class and laboratory buildings, two shop buildings, a technical library, a training aids shop, a special electronics maintenance shop, and a special wheel vehicle maintenance shop."

"These facilities will provide for new missile systems as they are developed by the Army. For, as new systems are added to the

Army's arsenal of long range weapons, additional courses will be added to the school. At the present time we have definite plans for adding the Hercules, Dart, and LaCrosse missile systems."

The school has trained Navy and Air Force personnel, as well as men from Great Britain and Canada.

Col. Leffers Named

SENDAI, Japan.—Lt. Col. Richard Leffers Jr., former CO, 61st FA Bn., has assumed the duties of the deputy commander, Regional Camp Schimmelpfennig.

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Col. Gee Assigned

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — Col. Samuel E. Gee has been assigned as assistant division commander of the 7th Inf. Div.

No PX Price Hike Or Profit Cut Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

mander now may appoint an officer, warrant officer or civilian as PX officer. Few warrant officers are presently in PX assignments.

Queried on how exchanges will manage to hold the line against price increase pressures, Gen. Parks pointed out several possibilities.

"I believe the commanders will take a sharp look at possible PX overstaffing to get rid of the non-producers and perhaps pay more for those who are really doing an efficient job. Now that the commanders will be operating their exchanges, I believe they will reduce the number of outlets and the hours of operation of outlying outlets consistent, of course, with the need for service."

Gen. Parks anticipates a trend toward more consolidation of PX

activities. This means, he said, that many smaller branches will no longer attempt to stock everything. The customer at a branch store will have available to him the basic stock list of what merchandise is available at the main store. He can then go to the main store for the item, or if it is a large item, the branch will procure it for him.

Gen. Parks, who had returned from a tour of exchanges in Europe just before the conference, said that the Army and Air Force will continue to operate separate systems in Europe (EES and AFEX) but they would operate under a joint council and have closer working relationships.

Parks believes that means will be found shortly to reduce the pipeline time for merchandising going to the European Exchange Service.

GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

N. Y. A seaman from the Naval Air Facility at Elizabeth City, N. C., has also been scheduled to testify.

Others representing the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps may also appear.

The Fort Meade group includes PFC Aaron Miller, PFC Edward N. Harrison, and SP3 Thomas Ross.

The Fort Myer contingent will be made up of Walter Staley, SP2 William F. Rowson, PFC Phillip Barbour, SP3 John H. Clary, Albert Babich, and PFC Bradford Centerbury.

PFC James P. Twomey will come to Washington from Fort Wadsworth while Seaman Marvin L. Singer will be the Navy representative.

Representatives of the Veterans

Administration will also testify on the agency position toward giving GI home loan privileges to the new veterans. VA earlier testified against schooling benefits.

The subcommittee is reportedly considering several plans other than giving veterans the same benefits made available to war veterans.

One of these would provide the new veterans with half the current payment made to Korea veterans. Additional funds could be borrowed from the government at low or no interest, under this plan.

Also under consideration is a plan to permit servicemen to earn a day of post-service schooling for every day of military time. Korea veterans earned a day and a half of school aid for every day on duty.

The cost of these plans will weigh heavily on the subcommittee's decision to set up a new benefit system.

Forceout

(Continued from Page 1)

refined and some of the objections—particularly in cost and replacement value—worked out.

Mr. Sikes wrote: "I have never felt that this job (of handling forceouts of Army officers) was being done properly or even fairly and I am so very glad to read what you have to say about it. I think your suggestions are the most constructive that I have seen in connection with this important problem."

"I earnestly hope that your work will receive widespread attention and that it will point the way to a more satisfactory method of retiring officers whose services are no longer required."

Army figures show that in FY 1957 and again in FY 1958, about 3000 officers will be involuntarily released with more than 12 and less than 18 years' active federal service.

In FY 1957, 2956 officers are being involuntarily released before qualifying for Title II retirement. In readjustment pay, these 2956 are drawing \$10,302,407, an average of about \$3487.25 apiece.

In FY 1958, the Army predicts it will release 2919 officers in grades of captain through colonel. Readjustment pay will amount to \$10,125,617, an average of about \$3434.25 per man.

Here's the Army table showing the number of involuntary releases this year and next by grade, number, years' service, and rate of pay:

Grade	Yrs. of service	Rate	No.
AD Paid for (1957)			
0-6	17.5	18	351.00 70
0-5	14.5	15	282.75 472
0-4	14.3	14	258.57 967

0-3	13.4	13	231.66	1447
0-2	8.3	8	184.47	800
W-4	16.9	17	237.51	5
W-3	14.6	15	188.37	2
(1958)				
0-6	17.5	18	351.00	44
0-5	14.5	15	282.75	513
0-4	14.3	14	258.57	918
0-3	13.4	13	231.66	1444
0-2	8.3	8	184.47	477
W-4	16.9	17	237.51	4
W-3	14.6	15	188.37	54
W-2	10.3	10	174.93	26

The individuals in this list who would qualify under the proposed Army Times early retirement program are those now serving in grades O-3 and higher, or W-3 and W-4.

The typical officer is released as a major with 14 years' service. The average is released in grade of captain or major with more than 13.5 years' service, which is 14 years for pay purposes.

The two years show a remarkable closeness in numbers to be released, expected pay rates, and years' service by grade.

FY 1958 is the last year in which term, rather than indefinite categories will be up for renewal. It is thus impossible to extend beyond July 1, 1958, the rate at which officers will be involuntarily released on the basis of these tables.

However, during this year and next, some 6000 officers are going out who could qualify for retirement under the Army Times plan, if it should become law. The rate after that time is most likely to depend on the strength authorized the Army by Congress.

For the next several years the Army's strength is not expected to be cut greatly. It appears therefore that the proposed early retirement program could be expected to be used by no more than 3000 officers a year, and probably by far fewer.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 8)

who could say this; she is not a Wac.

I suppose the Army's next "logical" move is to install soldiers in the Wac kitchens. Fine, from a Wac's point of view, and I imagine there are even some soldiers that will look forward to it.

Personally, I say keep the Wacs in their own kitchens. Army wives and civilian women work and are still able to take care of a household for their families... why not Wacs?

WALTER N. PRINCE

FORT GORDON, Ga.: I wish all you career men would quit crying about having to buy a few new uniforms and, instead, try to figure a way we can keep it in the Army when we do buy it.

At the present time we have no uniform of our own. In Georgia, even the prisoners on some road gangs wear it in full view of the public. Every foreign nation that has been our ally uses the same clothing and, without name tags, it is hard to tell what army a man is in around the posts where these students appear.

We have heard so much about pride, prestige and the measures to insure the same, but I have seen no constructive action taken to substantiate these desires.

In my opinion, one of the greatest steps could be taken in the new green uniform—before it goes back to the streets in two years, as common as the one we have now.

Why can't we issue to the Regular Army soldier, on a one-for-one basis, the new greens, taking up the ODs and sending them to the Quartermaster for reprocessing?

Issue the reprocessed ODs to the inductee for his tour. This would guarantee use of all the old type uniforms in stock. In addition, the inductee would not be taking an Army uniform out into civilian life at the end of his tour, to be worn when convenient.

If the inductee reenlists, then process him as a Regular, with all the equipment and privileges to make him proud to belong.

With the clothing allowance we receive, the present requirement will impose a hardship on soldiers who are trying to raise families and meet the clothing standards the Army has set.

"PROUD"

Brats

(Continued from Page 2)

Retd.) and Mrs. J. H. Stokes Jr., San Francisco. (USMA Nov. 1918).

Charles B. Stone IV (Inf.); Lt. Gen. (USAF) and Mrs. C. B. Stone III, CG, Continental Air Comd., Mitchell AFB, L. I., N. Y.

Bruce F. Stout (Arty.); Rear Adm. (USN Retd.) and Mrs. Gerald F. Stout, San Diego, Calif. (USNA 1928).

James A. Swenson (Inf.); Lt. Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Arnold Swenson, Tampa, Fla. (USMA 1917).

Murray G. Swindler (Arty.); Mrs. T. J. Swindler and the late CWO Swindler, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

James VanPelt Taylor (Arty.); Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Taylor, HQ USAEUR, Williams E. Teale (Inf.); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. W. E. Teale, Clearwater Beach, Fla. (USMA 1917).

Thomas G. Thompson (Arty.); MSgt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Thompson, Sand Point NS, Seattle.

William M. Thompson (USAF); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Earl F. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.

Robert C. Tilton (Arty.); Col. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Tilton, HQ USAEUR.

Bernard J. Tullington Jr. (Inf.); Col. and Mrs. B. J. Tullington, Arlington, Va.

Theodore B. Voorhees (Inf.); Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick T. Voorhees, Comdt., Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Guy E. Wallace (Arty.); Maj. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. George F. Wallace, Highland Falls, N. Y.

Howard E. Webster Jr. (Arty.); Col. (USAF) and Mrs. H. E. Webster, FFAF, Tokyo. (USMA 1933).

Donald J. Whalen (Arty.); Col. and Mrs. Horace K. Whalen, Fort Monroe, Va. (USMA 1932).

Frank W. Willett (Inf.); Lt. Col. (USN Retd.) and Mrs. Raymond F. Willett, CO, Marine and Naval Reserve, Columbus, Ohio.

Charles L. Williams III (Arty.); Col. and Mrs. C. L. Williams, Asst. Comdt., Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. (USMA 1932).

Nicholas B. Wilson (Inf.); Col. (USA Retd.) and Mrs. Carlisle B. Wilson, Tucson, Ariz. (USMA 1917).

James P. Woolnough (Inf.); Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James K. Woolnough, Arlington, Va.

Academy Graduates 546 in 1957 Class

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The Military Academy this week expected to graduate 546 men in the Class of 1957, with the bulk of them split almost evenly among the Artillery (130), Infantry (146) and the Air Force (135).

The other two initial branch assignments, in which must serve two years were Engineers (51) and Signal Corps (38).

All were to receive bachelor of science degrees, with those who qualified otherwise being commissioned in the Army or Air Force.

Here is the list, showing branches to which assigned. Missing are the names of sons of service personnel. They are listed elsewhere in the paper, beginning on page 2.

Jack E. Adams, Inf
Anthony F. Albright, SC
Harlan G. Allen Jr, USAF
Robert C. Allen, Inf
Dwight C. Allen, Inf
Robert H. Alshelmer, Inf
Glenn M. Andrews, USAF
Jack A. Apperson, Armor
Robert W. Arnold, Arty
Thomas S. Bainbridge, Inf
John H. Barbassette, Arty
Louis Barisano, Inf
Donald J. Barlow, Inf
Bernard W. Basse, Engr
Robert P. Bateman, USAF
Dean E. Bates, USAF
Joseph A. Beben, Engr
Robert E. Beckwith, Arty
Gene E. Beinfurde, USAF
Allan A. Bell, Arty
Lester E. Bennett, Inf
David P. Beurket, Engr
Joseph A. Bishop, Engr
William McK. Bishop, Arty
John E. Black, Arty
John R. Black, Inf
John E. Bloomfield, Inf
R. E. Boucher, Armor
Arcade G. Bolvin, Inf
Jon E. Bokovsky, Inf
A. Nelson Bone, SC
Donald J. Bowes Jr, SC
Martin G. Bradley, USAF
James H. Britton, Armor
Kenneth Bryan, USAF
Donald A. Buckner, SC
Robert W. Buckner, USAF
Anthony L. Buller, SC
Carl F. Burdick, Arty
Wm M. Burke, Jr, Inf
Lee Burner, USAF
John C. Burt, Engr
Frank P. Camacho, Jr, USAF
William W. Campton, Inf
Martin B. Carson, Engr
Harold M. Carter, Inf
William T. Carter, USAF
A. H. Krapf, Inf
Edward L. Chase, Inf
Gerald W. Chase, Engr
Paul N. Chase, USAF
James A. Chernauff, Inf
Peter J. Chittick, SC
Eric M. Christensen, Inf
William M. Christensen, Inf
R. P. Christensen, Inf
Bobby G. Christy, Inf
Charles C. Cline, Engr
Daniel Clancy, Jr, Inf
Donald H. Cline, Inf
Robert F. Comeau, Armor
Hawkins M. Conrad, Armor
Charles H. Cooper, Engr
James J. Cortes, Armor
John F. Crater, Arty
F. G. Cross, Jr, Engr
William T. Cudmore, USAF
Edward J. Cutler, Arty
Joseph C. Custer, Inf
Robert A. Dagie, Inf
Richard B. Daluga, Inf
William A. Davies, Inf
Donald H. Davis, USAF
Robert E. Davis, USAF
Herman E. Day, Jr, Inf
Thomas E. Dayton, USAF
Richard C. Dean, Arty
William D. Deegan, USAF
Daniel J. Delany, Arty
Frank P. Delmonico, Arty
John R. DeSola, USAF
John P. Dodson, Arty
Thos H. Dougherty, USAF
Robert L. Drudik, Inf
Malcolm M. Duffee, Arty
James W. Dunn, Arty
Gerald T. Dwyer, USAF
Harold B. Dyson, Inf
William Echevarria, Arty
James S. Egan, Inf
Fletcher Elder, SC
John D. Ellington, USAF
William B. Ellis, Inf
Arthur B. Ellison, USAF
Allyn B. Ensign, Inf
Daniel J. Ensign, Arty
Charles D. Erb, Arty
Dorrell J. Erickson, SC
Milton D. Ewanus, Inf
Richard A. Fadel, Arty
Jack K. Farris, USAF
Robert W. Faulkender, Inf
Noel I. Fedie, Arty
Wm E. Foster, Jr, USAF
D. K. Fitzpatrick, Armor
B. W. Focar, Jr, Armor
Andrew R. Foster, Jr, Arty
Frederick C. Freathy, USAF
Robert D. Freeman, USAF
William N. Friend, Armor
Robert F. Gadd, III, USAF
Edward W. Gale, Armor
Thomas P. Garigan, Inf
G. P. Gaspard, Jr, Armor
T. M. Gaunt, Jr, USAF
Edward L. Gee, USAF
John T. Gentry, Jr, USAF
George W. B. Glen, Armor
Benedict E. Glyphis, USAF
William L. Golden, Inf
Ronald S. Gooding, Engr
Harry C. Goodson, Engr
Flay O. Goodwin, Jr, USAF
Walter C. Gordon, Arty
Franklyn W. Gross, SC
Clarence E. Hall Jr, Inf
James H. Hall, SC
James B. Hamilton, Arty
William P. Hamm, USAF
Richard S. Hammer, Inf
Len M. Hanawald, Inf
Francis L. Hanigan, Engr
Giles D. Harlowe, Jr, USAF
Kelly M. Harp, USAF
Gerald S. Hawley, Inf
M. L. Hazelrigs, USAF
Brian F. Head, SC

Mark C. Heath, Jr, USAF
James F. Henthorne, Arty
Jack E. Hesse, Jr, USAF
J. E. Heurtematte, Jr
Edward I. Hickey, Inf
Thomas R. Hicklin, Engr
Michael S. Higgins, Engr
Charles U. Hindman, USAF
John R. Hocker, Inf
Joseph W. House, Arty
George M. Houser, Arty
D. W. Howell, Jr, USAF
Richard H. Howes, SC
Wm T. Huckabee III, Inf
Charles M. Hug, Arty
Richard V. A. Hule, USAF
R. G. Hurlburt, USAF
George D. Iverson V, Arty
G. L. Jagrowski, USAF
Jesse H. James, Arty
Jas J. Jameson, Arty
Donald S. Jenks, Armor
James R. Jenkins, SC
Stanley F. Jensen, USAF
Robert N. Johns, Inf
Arthur D. Johnson, Arty
S. T. Johnson, Jr, Engr
Homer Johnstone, Engr
Robert L. Jones, Jr, USAF
Raymond T. Karslan, Engr
Thomas W. Keeley, Inf
Thomas F. Kehoe, Inf
Brian T. Kennedy, Inf
Ronald D. Kennedy, Armor
Richard D. Kenyon, Engr
Raymond E. Ketchum, SC
Wesley E. Kidd, II, SC
George T. Killashak, Inf
J. C. Kilpatrick, Jr, Arty
William T. King, Inf
Jas F. Knight, USAF
Wm W. Koch, Arty
H. F. Koehler, Inf
Herbert J. Koops, USAF
Maxim I. Kovel, USAF
Gottfried H. Kraft, USAF
A. H. Krapf, Inf
Robert F. Krueger, Arty
Donald J. Kutyna, USAF
Robt A. Kyasky, Arty
Chas K. Kyme, Jr, Inf
Amber E. Lamb, USAF
Geo D. Landry, Jr, Arty
Robt A. Langworthy, SC
Justin G. LaPorte, Arty
Timothy G. Lawton, USAF
Charles E. Lee, Armor
John C. Ledbetter, Arty
Peter M. Leighton, Arty
Donald E. Ley, Arty
Wm G. Liakos, Engr
Tom L. Lindholm, Armor
John A. Little, Armor
John C. Leberg, Inf
Bernardo Loufke-Arjona (foreign cadet)
Carl W. Lohmann, Arty
Vincent J. Longo, Arty
Jacob E. Lusig, Arty
Ralph A. Luther, Inf
James F. MacGill, Inf
Joseph B. Mack, Jr, USAF
Arlyn R. Madson, Inf
Richard E. Mahan, Engr
Robt F. Markham, USAF
Leonard S. Marrella, SC
Howard M. Martinez, Jr, Inf
Cyril L. Massar, USAF
Joseph L. Masters, USAF
F. O. Mastro, Arty
Morris E. McBride, Inf
Gerald T. McCall, Engr
Fox McCarthy, Inf
John W. McClanahan, USAF
Robert L. McCoy, Engr
Robert F. McCoy, USAF
Thomas D. McCrary, Arty
Cornell McCullom, Jr, SC
Jack L. McDaniel, SC
John M. McDonald, Inf
Leo D. McEvoy, SC
G. W. McGovern, Jr, Inf
Owen O. McIntyre, USAF
J. O. McLaughlin, SC
T. V. McMahon, USAF
L. F. McNeil, USAF
J. D. McSpadden, Jr, USAF
Dana G. Mead, Armor
Warne D. Mead, Inf
John J. P. Meehan, Inf
Wm L. Melton, Arty
Wm H. Meyerholt, USAF
Jerome A. Meyers, USAF
A. H. Mikinski, Inf
Ralph E. Miller, Engr
Donald L. Miller, USAF
R. A. Mollicone, USAF
N. Monaco, Jr, Engr
Marshall L. Moore, Inf
James W. Mooring, USAF
G. R. Moreland, Armor
Samuel Morthland, USAF
Wm H. L. Mullins, USAF
J. T. Murchison, Jr, Armor
James R. Murphy, USAF
John A. Murphy, Arty
John E. Murphy, Inf
Lawr J. Murphy, USAF
Richard C. Murtland, Arty
Carman D. Neagard, Inf
B. J. Neuhamm, Arty
Joe R. Newman, Inf
Wayne B. Nicoll, Inf
Marvin H. Nilson, Arty
Jas R. O'Connor, Arty
Paul O. Olson, USAF
Thomas A. Olsen, Inf
Edwin S. Olsmith, Jr, Arty
Thomas E. Olson, Engr
Jose J. Olvera, USAF
Gordon M. O'Neil, Arty
Joseph W. O'Neil, Arty
Wm F. H. Page, USAF
Guy J. Palmieri, Arty
K. A. Parker, Armor
Richard M. Pastore, Engr
R. N. Fataro Jr, Arty

Douglas Patterson, USAF
Jerry K. Patterson, Inf
Theo J. Pearson, Jr, SC
John H. Peckham, Arty
Newton D. Penrose, Inf
Michael J. Petrano, USAF
Earl W. Pettibone, Inf
R. W. Pfeiffer, Inf
Jas A. Pocock, Armor
John N. Pollis, Armor
Donald R. Pope, Engr
William H. Pope, USAF
S. C. Pore, Jr, Inf
Christ J. Poulos, USAF
David Preletz
Donald E. Press, Arty
Leslie J. Prichard, USAF
W. L. Pritchard, Jr, Armor
John W. Purdy, Engr
Louis S. Quattannens, Engr
E. B. Quill, Jr, USAF
Charles J. Quinn, USAF
Jose B. Quiros
Walter J. Rabe, USAF
Chas M. Radler, Engr
Russell W. Ramsey, Inf
David P. Ray, USAF
James W. Ray, Engr
Frank J. Redd, USAF
Gene R. Regert, SC
Robt M. Reynolds, Inf
Glen L. Rhodes, Inf
H. C. Rice, USAF
John P. Ritchey, Arty
Robert Rodriguez, USAF
Thos W. Roebuck, SC
Robin J. Sadler, Armor
John V. Schaller, Engr
T. M. Rosenberg, Arty
Morton F. Roth, Engr
D. D. Rowland, USAF
G. J. Rummel, Inf
Thomas E. Ruyter, Inf
Thomas A. Rush, USAF
Jas F. Russell, USAF
Joseph S. Russo, Arty
Clyde E. Sadler, Engr
James D. Salama, SC
Lula G. San Andres
John D. Sankey, Arty
John E. Schaefer, Arty
Donald R. Schaefer, Armor
John V. Schaller, USAF
Richard A. Scheller, Inf
Henry J. Schumacher, SC
Jerry C. Schuehm, USAF
Paul J. Scott, Inf
Charles P. Scudder, Arty
Donald E. Seitz, Engr
John E. Setnicky, USAF
C. W. Shaddock, Jr, Arty
John D. Shannon, USAF
E. Joe Shimek II, Armor
Thomas E. Shuff, Inf
Jas L. Siegel, Arty
Kenneth B. Simila, Arty
John H. Slaney, USAF
David L. Smith, SC
John L. Smith, Arty
William L. Smith, Arty
John E. Sobraske, Inf
A. M. Solberg, Armor
Jack M. Solomon, Arty
Wm B. Sowder, Jr, Armor
H. Edward Spangler, Arty
Joseph B. Spector, Arty
Chas R. Sprague, Engr
Donald R. Stachouse, SC
Michael K. Stein, SC
Philip J. Stein, Arty
Gary A. Stemley, Arty
R. W. Stephenson, USAF
Douglas W. Stockton, USAF
Barry B. Sturgis, Arty
William M. Summers, Inf
Edward Savetec, Inf
Lester B. Tate, Inf
Joseph R. Tedeschi, Arty
Robert K. Tener, Engr
David N. Thomas, Inf
Wm R. Thompson, Arty
Julius A. Tieber, USAF
Kenneth D. Tobin, SC
Ricardo D. Tonda, Arty
Jay C. Toole, Arty
James L. Trainor, Arty
Donald S. Tribe, Arty
Robert B. Turnbull, Inf
A. Vardamis, Jr, Arty
V. J. Varner, Inf
N. M. Vaughn, Jr, Inf
R. L. Veal, Jr, USAF
Robt V. Vermillion, Engr
John H. Vickers, Engr
Carl E. Vuono, Arty
C. H. Waldenmaier, Armor
Ben E. Walker, USAF
C. A. Walton, Jr, SC
John L. Waters, Arty
William H. Webb, USAF
Andrew M. Weber, Inf
Donald G. Wells, Inf
F. L. Wells, USAF
Robt L. Wessel, USAF
R. C. Westerfield, Armor
Chas W. Wheeler, Arty
Chas H. Wheeler, USAF
Lofton H. White, Inf
Richard T. White, USAF
Robert Y. White, USAF
J. L. Wiegner Jr, USAF
Edmund A. Wilkins, SC
John C. Wilkinson, Inf
G. E. Williams, USAF
Leon J. Wilson, Jr, USAF
Donald L. Winners, Arty
Robert E. Winters, Inf
L. P. Wishart III, Inf
J. M. Withrow, Inf
John A. Witmer, Arty
C. E. Wittman, Arty
Jas G. Wood, Jr, Engr
Stuart E. Wright, Arty
William E. Yates, Engr
Cedric J. Zabiskie, Inf
Duri D. Zechgo, Arty

Man-power Still More Vital Than Weapons

By George Fielding Elliot

From behind the closed doors of the recent meeting of NATO statesmen at Bonn comes a truly disturbing report. We are told that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told their colleagues not to worry too much over reductions in the man-power strength of the British Army of the Rhine because—

"The weapons, and not the men who use them, are really decisive."

If this false and fatal formula is to be translated into a fixed idea in American military policy, the republic is indeed in danger.

It contrasts sharply with the view expressed by President Eisenhower in his book *CRUSADE IN EUROPE*. Recounting the steps taken after V-E day to summarize, while still fresh in memory, the lessons of the great campaign which he had carried through to victory, he says:

"While we studied the effects on the conduct of war of new vehicles, new weapons, new systems of transport and communications, at the same time we re-examined the role of the fundamental agent in military success—the individual soldier."

NOW WE HAVE the statesmen, in anxious search for a rationalization to fit the political needs of the moment, proclaiming to our allies and the world that it is the

weapons and not the men that are really decisive.

Mr. Dulles and Mr. Lloyd do not need very long memories to recall a very recent proof of the complete falsity of this contention.

Almost exactly six months ago, an Egyptian army, provided with lavish quantities of the best Soviet weapons, was destroyed in four days of intensive fighting by an Israeli army of approximately equal numbers and somewhat inferior armament. The weight of weapons was on the Egyptian side. The Israeli had the better men. It was the men, and not the weapons, which were decisive on the Sinai battlefields.

I am not, of course, arguing that weapons are of no importance. Considering the power of modern weapons, a gross inequality in armaments may cancel out inequalities in devotion and courage.

But that is not at issue on the NATO front. In quality of weapons, there will be at least some approach to equality between NATO and the Soviet enemy, as far as any encounter of the immediate future is concerned. But the best weapons require trained men, brave and disciplined men, to handle them in action. Reduce the

numbers of these men too far, and a point is reached at which any considerable impact of casualties will be equivalent to disaster. A modern army must have machines with which to fight; but without an adequate supply of manpower, the machines are just so much useless junk, due to fall prey to the enemy as the Soviet tanks and guns in Sinai fell prey to the Israeli.

WE ARE HEARING a great deal these days about the substitution of the machine for the human being in warfare. It is, in one way, a comfortable thought. It has been strongly urged by politicians who thought that the abolition of Selective Service might be an attractive campaign issue. The coming of nuclear weapons has given a great impetus to the idea of a war waged by a few men in concrete shelters loosing destruction by means of push-buttons. Yet in the conflicts that we have seen since Hiroshima, there has been far more fighting by men than by machines. In Greece, in Korea, at Dien-bien-Phu, in the Sinai Desert machines were used, in some measure, but the fighting spirit and determination of men who were willing to give their lives for their cause were the decisive factors. We may come some day to the push-button era. We are not there yet. The manned airplane is still the chief means of delivering even the mightiest of weapons—and the manned airplane requires a flight crew composed of brave, self-sacrificing human beings. The tank is an imposing weapon to look at—but con-

sider the Egyptian tanks in the Sinai fighting which became Israeli booty because their crews bolted, or became heaps of smoking junk because their gunners were never capable of getting off the first shot.

It is true, of course, that some of the NATO delegations were anxious over the British reduction in their European commitment—a reduction which, from the viewpoint of the British government, was made necessary by financial considerations. No doubt these anxieties had to be dealt with by suitable explanations and reassurances. But it is dangerous for statesmen in such circumstances to dream up a phoney and unsound

military "doctrine" in an attempt to soothe and placate their associates. And it is ominous to find Mr. Dulles joining his British colleague in this procedure, for it forecasts the application of the fatal formula that weapons and not men are decisive to the military policy of the United States. If this should be attempted, as has frequently been hinted in recent months, it behooves all Americans anxious for the safety of their country to take a good hard look at all suggestions which involve the idea that a nation can be made secure by machinery while it allows the military qualities of its man-power to wither and die.



ELLIOT

NWC Graduating Class Includes 34 From Army

WASHINGTON.—The National War College will hold its annual graduation exercises here June 11 with 133 graduates completing the course.

Included in the graduating class are 27 Navy officers, seven Marine, one Coast Guard, 34 Army, 34 Air Force and 30 civilians from the Departments of State, Defense

and Commerce, the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. Information Agency.

Secretary of Defense Wilson is scheduled to address the graduates.

Of the 34 Army graduates in the class, all are Colonels except one, Lt. Col. Cuyler L. Clarke Jr. They are:

Bingham, S. V., Inf.	Folda, J. T., Jr., Arty.	Powell, E. R., Arty.
Browning, H. W., Arty.	Garvey, D. M., Armor.	Rippert, J. K., Inf.
Byars, D. O., Jr., Inf.	Hannum, C. S., Armor.	Shea, L. C., Armor.
Cagwin, L. G., Inf.	Hoska, L. E., Jr., Arty.	Smith, E. P., Inf.
Calhoun, W. L., TC.	Howell, E. N., MPC.	Stewart, M. C., Inf.
Clark, C. L., Jr., Arty.	Ingmire, E. J., Arty.	Tennesson, C. E., Jr., Arty.
Clarke, F. J., CE.	Jacobs, L. P., SigC.	Von Kann, C. F., Arty.
Collins, F. W., Inf.	Keller, J. H., Inf.	Ware, K. L., Inf.
Crawford, T. M., Arty.	Keyes, R. W., Inf.	Warren, R. B., CE.
Denno, B. F., Inf.	Lolli, A. R., Arty.	White, F. G., OrdC.
Dobson, J. W., Armor.	Osborne, W. L., Inf.	
Eschenburg, E. P., Inf.	Pickett, G. E., SigC.	

Aggressor Center Troops Report Rare 'All Present'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—For the first time in nearly a year the Army Aggressor Center last week could count noses and announce that one of the most traveled units of the Continental Army Command was "all present."

Lt. Col. L. D. Asher, plans and operations officer for the Army's colorful "maneuver enemy" organization, made this somewhat startling discovery while checking his troop dispositions and commitments charts at Aggressor headquarters here.

His records showed that for the first time since July 2, 1956, all personnel of the organization were at their home station at Riley, except for a handful of officers and men on leave or attending service schools.

For 327 consecutive days, members of the organization have been on duty at posts throughout the United States, furnishing on-the-spot advice and assistance at various maneuvers, command post exercises and planning conferences.

During this period, Aggressor representatives and entire units from the center here have assisted in planning and actually participated in major field maneuvers like the recent Exercises King Cole and Sledge Hammer at Camp Polk, La. The Aggressor Center provided an advisory team, sonic effects units which produced realistic battle noises, a signal detachment and a camouflage company.

The Center also furnished uniforms, pneumatic replicas of weapons and vehicles, and artillery simulator equipment.

Big Reward!

for a hard week's duty



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Best way to relax, forget the cares of the base, is to slip into the saddle of a big, powerful Harley-Davidson Hydra-Glide and start putting miles behind you.

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DAVE GARROWAY interviews Leo Pevsner on National Radio Hookup about diamonds. Reprint from Mid Continent Jeweler. Top view, enlarged to show detail.



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TRANSFERS ZI

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
CORPS

Dankner LCol M, ODCSPER, D C from
DC
Trotter Col H E, Arty & GM Cen, Ft Sill
Okla from New York
Graham Capt W M, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Meade
Bustline CW02 G C, 457th Army Band, Ft
Riley Kans from Ft Harrison
Chapin CW02 W B, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Knox

ARMOR

McNeill LCol C L, Review Boards, D C
from Ft Benning
Nichols Col F, Hq Mil Dist, Ft Myer Va
from D C
O'Brien Col R E, Mil Institute, Newell N
Mex from Ft Benning
Stockton Maj J B, ODCSOPS, D C from Ft
Benning
Koch Capt K W, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
K from Ft Benning
Tilson Capt G P, Harvard Univ, Cambridge
Mass from Ft Knox
Robinson Capt F C, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Wood
Conan Capt J P, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Benning
Greene Capt C A, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Wood
Oyer Capt U K, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Ord
Sears Capt T E, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Ord
Pemberton 1st Lt T G, Trans Tng Comd,
Ft Eustis Va from Ft Meade
Hauser 1st Lt F H, St Peters Coll, Jersey
City N J from Ft Benning
Blum 2d Lt H B, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Ord
Enos 2d Lt W B, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Ord
Fanelli 2d Lt D A, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Ord
Kennedy 2d Lt J R, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Ord
Mason 2d Lt J O, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Ord
Yoshioke 2d Lt R B, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Ord
Beaumont 2d Lt R Jr, Tng Cen Inf, Ft
Dix N J from Ft Knox
Caswell 2d Lt E J, Tng Cen AAA, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Knox
Chatham 2d Lt J W, Tng Cen Inf, Ft
Jackson S C from Ft Knox
Cox 2d Lt P K, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Knox
Dugan 2d Lt E P Jr, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Knox
Dunn 2d Lt S F, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Knox
Friedman 2d Lt B A, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Knox
Kolar 2d Lt J C Jr, Tng Cen Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Knox
Lake 2d Lt R P, Tng Cen Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Knox
Lovillo 2d Lt A J, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Knox
Marouille 2d Lt P L, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Knox
Martin 2d Lt J E, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Knox
McCarthy 2d Lt R B, Tng Cen AAA, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Knox
McKeown 2d Lt J F, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Knox
McNeill 2d Lt H L, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Knox
Mittell 2d Lt M O, Tng Cen AAA, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Knox
Sargeant 2d Lt B G, Tng Cen Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Knox
Shash 2d Lt C E, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Knox
Spaniel 2d Lt J A Jr, Tng Cen AAA, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Knox
Wilkinson 2d Lt J W, Tng Cen AAA, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Knox
Zimmer 2d Lt A D, Tng Cen Inf, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Knox

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Adams Capt R H, BACM, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
Morris Capt M V, AH 3021, Ft Riley Kans
from DC

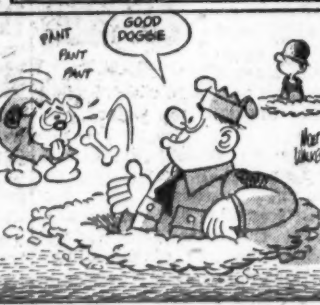
ARMY NURSE CORPS

Lawton Maj E J, Valley Forge AM, Phoen-
ixville Pa from Albuquerque
Bender Capt A J, BACM 9849, Ft Houston
Tex from Bloomington
Foley Capt F P, AH 1201, Ft Jay N Y
from Ft Sill
Lewkowicz Capt B M, AH 1201, Ft Mon-
mouth N J from Ft Houston
McDonald Capt H C, AH 3440, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Benning
Norberg Capt E L, USA Disp, Ft Hamil-
ton N Y from Ft Chaffee
Steinhilber Capt M A, Post Surg Act, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Jay
Brubaker Capt M A, Brooke AMC, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Phoenixville
Woodward Capt M P, Med Unit WRAMC,
Ft Detrick Md from Phoenixville
Fletcher 1st Lt M I, Brooke AMC, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from Phoenixville
Yurick 2d Lt H A, AH 2120 01, Ft Knox
Ky from DC

ARTILLERY

Costello LCol E J, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Benning
Patterson LCol L, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Bragg
Becker LCol W C, Hq CONARC, George
AFB Calif from Ft Monroe
Carr LCol M L, Hq Sixth USA, Pres of
S F Cal from Newark
Stano LCol F A, AA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
from Ft Sheridan
Zurn LCol H W, AA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Snelling
Johnson LCol B H, ADGRU, Charleston SC
from Ft Meade
Kelley LCol S R, Hq CONAD D9V, Marietta
Ga from Selfridge AF Base
Krisne LCol G E, USA 2d Div, Ft Myer
Va from Ft Bragg
Jones LCol W Jr, 74th AAA Mal Bn, Pitts-
burgh Pa from Ft Leavenworth
Leech LCol L J Jr, 96th AAA Mal Bn, W
Haven Conn from Ft Leavenworth
Tittles LCol R J, Hq USARADCOM, Colo
Sprgs Colo from Ft Leavenworth
Via LCol N F, 88th AAA Mal Bn, Mil-
waukee Wis from Ft Leavenworth
Walker LCol E H, 50th AAA Mal Bn, Pitts-
burgh Pa from Ft Leavenworth
York LCol D A, 84th AAA Mal Bn, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft Leavenworth
Barlow Col J E, Hq Mil Dist, Indianapolis
Gas Pa from Ft Hayes
Partridge Col E D, Hq USCONARC, Ft
Monroe Va from DC

Fields Col W C, Hq Liggett Res, Jolen
Calif from Montgomery
Wallace Col N M, OSD 8475, D C from DC
Dietel Col C J, Air Def Comd, Ft Totten
N Y from Lincoln
Fiss Maj R E, Princeton Univ, Princeton
N J from Ft Leavenworth
Fletcher Maj M M, ADGRU, Las Vegas
Nev from Ft Carson
Wolfe Maj S D, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Lansing
Gresham Maj W A, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Carson
Sorbello Maj M, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Carson
Gillespie Maj B S Jr, Hq USARADCOM,
Colo Sprgs Colo from Ft Leavenworth
Hill Maj C R, 933d AAA Mal Bn, Ft Mac-
Arthur Calif from Ft Leavenworth
Morse Maj B D, Hq USARADCOM, Colo
Sprgs Colo from Ft Leavenworth
Spaulding Maj B D Jr, Hq USARADCOM,
Colo Sprgs Colo from Ft Leavenworth
White Maj A B, 8th AAA Mal Bn, Ft Baker
Calif from Ft Leavenworth
Phillips Capt C J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Carwell AF
Wittnebel Capt R L, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Carwell AF
Brakefield Capt J T, Hq XVIII Abn Corp,
Ft Bragg N C from Ft Benning
Tretry Capt R G, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Belvoir
Kay Capt P J, College of La, Shreveport
La from Ft Myer
Preston Capt J L, 2d Mal Comd, Ft Hood
Tex from Ames
Fugh Capt A III, XVIII Abn Corps, Ft
Bragg N C from Chestnut
Butler Capt F W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Augusta
Kroft Capt D A, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Harrison
Somerville Capt G W Jr, AAA & GM Sch,
Ft Bliss Tex from Detroit
Fischle Capt E J, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Bliss
Frankenfield Capt K V, CGSC, Ft Leaven-
worth Kans from Ft Wayne
Shure Capt L F, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Riley
Berry Capt D B, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Kinzie Capt R D, ADGRU, St Louis Mo from
Ft Riley
Day Capt S S, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Simpson Capt V, Ballistic Mal A7C,
Huntsville Ala from Ft Rucker
La Barbera 1st Lt A, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Sill
Kershner 1st Lt C L, 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Bragg
Kostalek 1st Lt N W, 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Bragg
Moss 1st Lt H E, 101st Abn Div, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Ft Bragg
Stanton 1st Lt M P, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Hamilton
Daly 1st Lt J J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from White Plains
Kruselnicki 1st Lt G, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Riley
Carney 2d Lt W T, 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk
Va from Ft Bliss
Faulkner 2d Lt J L, 18th AAA Gp, Brough-
ton Pa from Ft Bliss
Feitner 2d Lt D B, 11th AAA Gp, Jackson
S C from Ft Bliss
Owen 2d Lt D E, 20th AAA Gp, Seattle
Wash from Ft Bliss
Griffin 2d Lt L B, 25th AAA Gp, Seattle
Wash from Ft Bliss
Herd 2d Lt D D, 11th AAA Gp, Jackson
S C from Ft Bliss
Owen 2d Lt D E, 20th AAA Gp, Seattle
Wash from Ft Bliss
Philpott 2d Lt L D, 30th AAA Gp, Seattle
Wash from Ft Bliss
Sinner 2d Lt D J, 20th AAA Gp, Seattle
Wash from Ft Bliss
Dyer 2d Lt H B, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Laffel 2d Lt R N, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Crews 2d Lt W F, 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Bragg
McWilliams 2d Lt A I, 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Bragg
Antoine 2d Lt W L, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Baker 2d Lt R M, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Buel 2d Lt C J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Conway 2d Lt B J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Benning
Fancher 2d Lt L C Jr, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Hall 2d Lt F D, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Polczynski 2d Lt R A, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Wilson 2d Lt J K, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Chapman 2d Lt D L, 337th FA Bn, Ft
Rucker Ala from Ft Sill
Clark 2d Lt C H, 8th AAA Bn, Cp Lucas
Mich from Ft Bliss
Connors 2d Lt G D, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Doleh 2d Lt H J, 11th AAA Gp, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Bliss
Freeman 2d Lt T G, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Gans 2d Lt I T, 35th AAA Brig, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Bliss
Gray 2d Lt E R, 10th AAA Gp, Ft Mac-
Arthur Calif from Ft Bliss
Hill 2d Lt C R, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Locke 2d Lt W P, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Marcellino 2d Lt C A Jr, 4th Inf Div, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
Morris 2d Lt R J, 67th AAA Gp, Apco Ohio
from Ft Bliss
Pierce 2d Lt D F, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Ray 2d Lt R M, 20th AAA Gp, Ft Lawton
Wash from Ft Bliss
Robertson 2d Lt D D, 4th Inf Div, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Sill
Whitacre 2d Lt R M, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Sill
Basard 2d Lt K E, 20th AAA Gp, Ft Law-
ton Wash from Ft Bliss
Bennett 2d Lt A L, 35th AAA Brigade, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Bliss
Bland 2d Lt A R Jr, 35th AAA Brigade,
Ft Meade Md from Ft Bliss
Boyd 2d Lt J J Jr, 18th AAA Gp, Brough-
ton Pa from Ft Bliss
Cascio 2d Lt C J, 30th AAA Brigade, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Bliss
Casidy 2d Lt H J, 18th AAA Gp, Brough-
ton Pa from Ft Bliss
Fable 2d Lt R B, 20th AAA Gp, Ft Law-
ton Wash from Ft Bliss
Geddes 2d Lt G H, 45th AAA Brigade,
Chicago Ill from Ft Bliss
Gerstman 2d Lt G G, 3d AAA Gp, Nor-
folk Va from Ft Bliss
Hartpence 2d Lt H G, 10th AAA Gp, Ft
Hill 2d Lt R S, 20th AAA Gp, Ft Lawton
Wash from Ft Bliss
Honsinger 2d Lt L E, 10th AAA Gp, Ft
MacArthur Calif from Ft Bliss



Lantz 2d Lt P M, 108th AAA Gp, Ft
MacArthur Calif from Ft Bliss
Lealle 2d Lt J, 18th AAA Gp, Broughton
Pa from Ft Bliss
Miller 2d Lt E A, 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk Va
from Ft Bliss
Minturn 2d Lt S M, 26th AAA Gp, Ft
Lawton Wash from Ft Bliss
Perical 2d Lt F C, 16th AAA Gp, Brough-
ton Pa from Ft Bliss
Pyatt 2d Lt R A, 30th AAA Gp, Ft Lawton
Wash from Ft Bliss
Price 2d Lt G W Jr, 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk
Va from Ft Bliss
Rohr 2d Lt R E, 108th AAA Gp, Ft Mac-
Arthur Calif from Ft Bliss
Somers 2d Lt W C, 29th AAA Gp, Ft Law-
ton Wash from Ft Bliss
Wowa 2d Lt W T, 45th AAA Brigade,
Chicago Ill from Ft Bliss
Zofkie 2d Lt J J, 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk Va
from Ft Bliss
Manson 2d Lt J P, Hq US ASA, Arlington
Va from Ft DeWitt
Reggers 2d Lt M L, USAIC, Ft Holabird
Md from Ft Sill
Kauffman CW02 E J Jr, 2d AAA Gp, Ft
Nagars N Y from Ft Bliss
O'Donnell CW02 T W, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Drummond CW02 R D, 10th AAA Bn,
Fairchild AFB Wash from Ft Bliss
Scott W01 W T, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Herzberg LCol J R, Engr Div, New York
N Y from Ft Houston
Melding Col G A, Engr Cen 9829, Ft Bel-
voir Va from Ft Wood
Staffa Maj R W, State College, Ames
Iowa from Ames
Ghorst Capt T A, A & M College, College
Sta Tex from Ft Belvoir
Bateman Capt B F, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Benning
Keller Capt M S, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
from Houston
Kelton Capt E C Jr, Engr Sch Ft Belvoir
Va from Rapid City
McCormick Capt L M, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Benning
Ojeda Capt R B, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from Golden
Pelosky Capt E F, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from Providence
Roberts Capt C R, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from Omaha
Simmons Capt W L Jr, Engr Sch, Ft Bel-
voir Va from Ft Campbell
Soden Capt R E, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
from Ft Carson
Williams Capt E T, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Snelling
Medger Capt G W, Mo Sch of Mines,
Rolla Mo from Pasadena
Angstadt 1st Lt J P, Univ of Mich, Ann
Arbor Mich from Columbus
Luby 1st Lt V, Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor
Mich from Denver
Monroth 1st Lt E J, State College, Ames
Iowa from DC
Plunkett 1st Lt J J, State College, Ames
Iowa from Ft Belvoir
Clark 1st Lt W L, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Campbell
Becker 1st Lt R E, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from DC
Brown 1st Lt B B Jr, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir
Va from Ft Wood
Dorman 1st Lt W Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
from Ft Wood
Zens 1st Lt A R, Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir Va
from Lathrop
Nash 1st Lt M B, Purdue Univ, Lafayette
Ind from Ft Belvoir
Aikman 1st Lt J B, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Belvoir
Anderson 2d Lt J R, USATC Engr 5017,
Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Council 2d Lt W R Jr, USATC Engr 5017,
Ft Belvoir
Delahunt 2d Lt R M, 20th Engr Bn, Ft
DeWitt Mass from Ft Belvoir
Hill 2d Lt N E, 27th Engr Gp, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Belvoir
Lifer 2d Lt C E, 151st Engr Gp, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Belvoir
Lowery 2d Lt P A, 118th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Belvoir
McCreight 2d Lt J R, 116th Engr Gp, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
Miller 2d Lt W S Jr, 19th Engr Bn, Ft

Meade Md from Ft Belvoir
Mooney 2d Lt R D, 20th Engr Bn, Ft
DeWitt Mass from Ft Belvoir
Olson 2d Lt P E, 20th Engr Bn, Ft DeWitt
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Padgett 2d Lt D L, 116th Engr Gp, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Belvoir
Tavis 2d Lt P E, 34th Engr Gp, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Belvoir
Vance 2d Lt H E, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Belvoir
York 2d Lt D W, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Young 2d Lt C J Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Anderson 2d Lt K H, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Belvoir
Andre 2d Lt A J Jr, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Baxter 2d Lt J W, 29th Engr Gp, Ft
Rucker Ala from Ft Belvoir
Cerrone 2d Lt F J, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Belvoir
Clausen 2d Lt A G, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Dillingham 2d Lt W J, 20th Engr Bn, Ft
DeWitt Mass from Ft Belvoir
Eisenman 2d Lt M I, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Forbes 2d Lt R L, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Belvoir
Foster 2d Lt M R, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Fromholt 2d Lt J R, USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Fuller 2d Lt R L, 20th Engr Bn, Ft DeWitt
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Glasser 2d Lt K F, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Goldberg 2d Lt L R, 20th Engr Bn, Ft
DeWitt Mass from Ft Belvoir
Gribble 2d Lt V, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Guthart 2d Lt H, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix NJ
from Ft Belvoir
Hobb 2d Lt J J, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Belvoir
Holden 2d Lt O A, 20th Engr Bn, Ft DeWitt
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Keohane 2d Lt J R, 20th Engr Bn, Ft DeWitt
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Kraus 2d Lt L R, 20th Engr Bn, Ft DeWitt
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Lodder 2d Lt W G, 20th Engr Bn, Ft DeWitt
Mass from Ft Belvoir
Mays 2d Lt A L, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Belvoir
Metford 2d Lt R W, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Mendelsohn 2d Lt R A, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Nauert 2d Lt R L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Peters 2d Lt J A, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Posner 2d Lt J S, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Punt 2d Lt R L, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Belvoir
Reid 2d Lt J J, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix N J
from Ft Belvoir
Rudolph 2d Lt A H, USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Schultz 2d Lt W D, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Serkis 2d Lt A W, 20th Engr Bn, Ft
DeWitt Mass from Ft Belvoir
Sonnenberg 2d Lt F A, 20th Engr Bn, Ft
DeWitt Mass from Ft Belvoir
Stockton 2d Lt J D, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Belvoir
Van Demark 2d Lt G M, 20th Engr Bn,
Ft DeWitt Mass from Ft Belvoir
Villa 2d Lt R E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Belvoir
Wick 2d Lt J A, USATC Engr, Ft
Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir
Werner 2d Lt R H, 20th Engr Bn, Ft Dix
N J from Ft Belvoir
Whipple 2d Lt J H, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Belvoir
Anderson 2d Lt G W, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Belvoir
Chabala 2d Lt D M, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Belvoir
Erickson 2d Lt G A, Cp Gary Tex from
Ft Belvoir
Holasek 2d Lt R S, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Belvoir
Isbell 2d Lt R A, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Belvoir

Hertel LCol O R, Cml C Fld Rar A7C, Ft
McClellan Ala from Army Cml Cen
Kate LCol M J, Cml C Mat Comd, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft McPherson
Del Monte LCol A B, Cml C Mat Comd,
Army Cml Cen Md from Ft McClellan
Flake LCol W M, Cml C Engr Comd, Army
Cml Cen Md from Ft Bragg
Bierer LCol B R, Cml Arsenal, Denver Colo
from D C
Fryen Col P S, Cml C Mat Comd, Army
Cml Cen Md from Pres of S F
Harrison Maj F E Jr, Hq Fourth USA, Ft
Houston Tex from Army Cml Cen
Bader Maj F A, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Ft Hood
Carnes Maj C W, Hq 3d US Army, Ft Me-
Pherson Ga from Ft McClellan
Denzer Maj R, 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg N C
from Ft McClellan
Price Maj B A, Fld Reg Agcy, Ft McClellan
Ala from Ft Lewis
Bell Maj G C Jr, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Ft Hood
Corney Maj W T, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Arsenal
Casbarian Maj H D, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Army Cml Cen
Cassidy Maj C D, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Army Cml Cen
Dutroux Maj C W, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft
McClellan Ala from Ft Sill
Gittes Maj H R, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Army Cml Cen
Jones Maj F W, Fld Rar Agcy, Ft McClel-
lan Ala from Dugway
Owings Maj J B, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Muscle Shoals
Donahue Maj F H, Cml Proc Dist NY, New
York N Y from Columbus
McKeever Maj T E, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Arsenal
Wright Maj E C, Cml C Warfare, Army
Cml Cen Md from Coll Sta
Wiseman Maj W R, 51st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg
N C from Denver
Burke Maj M J Jr, Cml Proc Dist, Oakland
Calif from Lansing
Duty Maj C O, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Army Cml Cen
Britt Maj H C, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from DC
Nowers Maj G C, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Benning
Levett Capt J L, Cml C Tng Comd, Ft Mc-
Clellan Ala from Dugway Utah
Buckner 1st Lt J E, Hq III Corps, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Detrick
Goforth 1st Lt G F, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft McClellan

DENTAL CORPS

Merchant LCol H W, Armor Cen, Ft Knox
Ky from DC

FINANCE CORPS

Wallar Col H R, Hq Fourth USA, Ft Hous-
ton Tex from New York
Eberling Capt J C, Language Sch, Pres
of Mont Calif from Somerville

INFANTRY

Lunger LCol R T, Hq AFSWP, D C from
Albuquerque
Nemethy LCol F J, Hq 82d Air Div, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Benning
Judson LCol F B, Hq Co USA Gar, Pres
of S F Calif from Ft Holabird
Acuff Col J N Jr, Elm Oad 8475, D C from
DC
McCrary Col T A, Special Act Gp, D C
from DC
Bank Col A, Hq Md, D C from DC
Benson Col H K Jr, ODCSLOG, D C from
Ft Ord
Boswell Col C B, OJCS 8485, D C from Ft
Bragg
Henderson Col J E, Hq 9th Inf Div, Ft
Carson Colo from DC
Adair Maj J M, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La
from Ft Meade
Scott Maj G W, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La
from Ft Meade
Beigher Maj R S, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from DC
Hicks Maj G L Jr, Sewanee Mil Acad, Se-
wanee Tenn from Ft Benning
Detert Maj C W, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Campbell
Jung Maj G C, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Carson

CHEMICAL CORPS

Spencer LCol A W, Cml Arsenal, Pine
Bluff Ark from Dugway

(Continued on Page 14)

(Eavesdropping on a mighty important discussion...)



*Why not talk your future over with your family?
Give them all the facts on your many reenlistment benefits and see how they feel
about making the Army your career.*

Remember—your Re-Up Bonus

is bigger than ever!

- 1st Re-Up— Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
- 2nd Re-Up— $\frac{2}{3}$ Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
- 3rd Re-Up— $\frac{1}{2}$ Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS
- 4th Re-Up— $\frac{1}{4}$ Monthly Basic Pay X Years of Re-Up = BONUS

For a Rewarding Future...



ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12)

Stark Maj C L, Augusta Mll Acad, Ft De-
fiance Va from Ft Benning
Alexander Capt E E, Jesuit HS, Prairie
D C Wis from Ft Benning
Carmichael Capt G A, Clemson Coll, Clem-
son S C from Ft Benning
Levy Capt A C, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La
from Ft Carson
Shelley Capt C B, Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Eustis Va from Ft Benning
Brooks Capt E E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Monmouth
Steinberg Capt W A, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Carson
Clark Capt F W, Inf Cen 3440, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Sill
Houston Capt H W, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Campbell
Davis Capt E L, Rec Main Sta, Chicago
Ill from Ft Carson
Kelly Capt S E, State College, Institute
W Va from Ft Campbell
Levitt Capt D M, North College, Dahlgren
Ga from Ft Benning
Long Capt T, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Pres of S F
Wilkinson Capt R T, State Univ, Iowa
City Iowa from Ft Benning
Pack 1st Lt J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga from
Ft Campbell
Jeter 1st Lt J R Jr, Cp Gary Tex from Ft
Brass
Carden 1st Lt R E, 3d Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Knox
Gould 1st Lt F O, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Knox
Moore 1st Lt W C, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
from Ft Wood
Shattuck 1st Lt L C, 3d Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Ft Benning
Felske 1st Lt R E, Arty & GM Cen, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Hood Tex
Audias 2d Lt R B Jr, 1st Armd Div, Ft
Polk La from Ft Benning
Fabis 2d Lt J R, 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Benning
Tahner 2d Lt A W, Repl Training Cen,
Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Campbell
Angelbeck 2d Lt E J, 1st Armd Div, Ft
Polk La from Ft Benning
Froehlich 2d Lt P A, 1st Armd Div, Ft
Polk La from Ft Benning
Gray 2d Lt L A, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La
from Ft Benning
Kurjaka 2d Lt K A, 1st Armd Div, Ft
Polk La from Ft Benning
Lopezcarballo 2d Lt E, 1st Armd Div,
Ft Polk La from Ft Benning
Melkonian 2d Lt C, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Benning
Simpson 2d Lt E L, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Benning
Vogel 2d Lt J K, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk
La from Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Hughes Capt J C, Univ of Va, Charlotte-
ville from Gov Isl

MEDICAL CORPS

Gordon Col J H, Hq Third USA, Ft Mc-
Pherson Ga from D C
Granger Capt D P, AH 1301, Ft Jay N Y
from Ft Belvoir
Haggard Capt R C, AH 6019, Cp Irwin
from Ft Knox
Wilkinson Capt C A, AH 3461, Ft Rucker
Ala from Pensacola

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Watts LCol J K, Hq XVIII Abn Corp,
Ft Bragg N C from D C
Clark Maj C C, Branch USDB, Ft Crowder
Mo from Ft Gordon
Murphy Maj J C, Hq AFWSB, D C from
Ft Holabird
Tiffany Capt J L, USDB 5035, Ft Leaven-
worth Kans from Ft Gordon
MEDICAL SERVICES CORPS
Hacker LCol R R, AH 5021, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Riley
St John LCol F B, Hq Res Comd, Ft Mc-
Pherson Ga from Ft McPherson
Welch Maj E E, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont
Calif from Ft Wood
Evans Maj G R, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Bragg
Carmody Capt F J, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Phoenixville
Jones Capt E O, Post Grad Sch, Pres of
Mont Calif from Ft Wood
Huff 1st Lt J C Jr, BAMC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Gordon
Blank 1st Lt J P, AH 3441, Ft Gordon Ga
from Ft Gordon
McGladie 1st Lt J G, Army Lang Sch, Pres
of Mont Calif from Ft Belvoir
Nash 1st Lt K B, AH 3441, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Gordon
Reed 3d Lt D K, Dental Det 4050, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Sill
Allgood 2d Lt D R, AH 5022, Ft Carson
Colo from Ft Carson
Browning 2d Lt R D, 3d Armd Cav Regt,
Ft Meade Md from Ft Houston
Slighter 2d Lt D A, 13th Fld Hosp, Ft
Belvoir Va from Ft Houston
Befu 2d Lt G S, 54th Fld Hosp, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Houston
Brown 2d Lt J J, AAA & GM Cen, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Houston
Hiasahi 2d Lt H H, 1st Surg Hosp, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Houli-
Takach 2d Lt F J, 38th Evac Hosp, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Houston
Tamarbuch 2d Lt A Y, 31st Fld Hosp, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Houston
Taylor 2d Lt R P, 3d Fld Hosp, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Houston
Thornburg 2d Lt L F, 48th Fld Hosp, Ft
Carson Colo from Ft Houston
Wallace 2d Lt M S Jr, 15th Fld Hosp, Ft
Brass N C from Ft Houston
Wemple 2d Lt J M, 12th Fld Hosp, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Houston
Wade CW02 D T, Med Maint Act, St Louis
Mo from Ft Houston

ORDNANCE CORPS

Stevenson LCol J M, USA Gar 4005, Ft
Hood Tex from Aberdeen PG
Schultz Maj J F, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont
Calif from Ft Eustis
Owens Maj H M, Ord Dep, Herlong Calif
from Ft Campbell
Chavers CW03 M, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Bragg
Albitt Capt C W E, 533d Ord Bn, Ft Bliss
Tex from Aberdeen PG
Aldrich Capt T S Jr, 193d Ord Det, Cp
Hanford Wash from Aberdeen PG
Mathias Capt J R, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Monmouth
McCraney Capt T R, Overseas Sup Ascy,
New Orleans La from Schenectady
Flynn 1st Lt T J, Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth
N J from Ft Devens
Martin CW03 J H, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Benning
Javage WO1 F W, 51st Ord Gp, Ft Bliss
Tex from Huntsville

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Blipp Maj H W, Sub Market Cen, Los
Angeles Calif to USAFFE
McShane Maj M L, Gen Dept, Forest Pk
Ga from Ft McPherson



"Morning, Mr. Small! This is the first time I've seen YOU up this early!"

Johnson Capt R R, Mercer Univ, Macon Ga
from Ft Lee
Cerow Capt D A, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va from
Natick
Cobel CW02 P S, 51st Armd Inf Bn, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Campbell
Jennings CW02 R S, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Gomoll CW03 D R, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Van Nuys

SIGNAL CORPS

Sheppard LCol W M, Oe Sig O USA 5365,
D C from D C
Ware LCol W Jr, Eict Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca
Ariz from Pres of S F
Meyer Col R G, Sig Gar 9400, Ft Mon-
mouth N J from Ft Huachuca
Foss Col E J, Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga
from Ft Hood
Fletcher Col T A, Eict Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca
Ariz from Ft Gordon
O'Brien Capt R T, Stanford Univ, Stanford
Calif from Ft Monmouth
Fleming Capt E C, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Devens
Roll Capt C V, USA Gar 2101, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Holabird
Albro Capt R L, 101st Abn Div, Ft Camp-
bell Ky from Wilmington
Brittannham Capt E D, USA Agg Cen, Ft
Riley Kans from Long Island
Mathews Capt W C, Univ of Mich, Ann
Arbor Mich from Ft Monmouth
Connor Capt W J, 163th Sig Co, Ft Hood
Tex from Ft Benning
Frank Capt H C Jr, Sig Dep 9504, Lexington
Ky from Ft Harrison
McGrew Capt J W, Comm Agcy, D C from
Ft Houston
Sauer Capt J B, Army Lang Sch, Pres
of Mont Calif from Ft Bragg
Clements 1st Lt J K, XVIII Abn Corps, Ft
Brass N C from Ft Monmouth
Boggs 2d Lt E B, Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Monmouth
Cate 2d Lt W H Jr, 519th Sig Co, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Monmouth
Correll 2d Lt R G, Eict Pr Gr, Ft Huachuca
Ariz from Ft Monmouth
Miller 2d Lt F T, Sig Tng Cen 9600, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Moshier 2d Lt R C, Eict Pr Gr 9470, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth
Witt 2d Lt W W, Sig Dep 9504, Lexington
Ky from Ft Monmouth
Anderson 2d Lt V L, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Monmouth
Barry 2d Lt G F, 501st Sig Co, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monmouth
Berglund 2d Lt A A, 15th Sig Co, Ft
Sheridan Ill from Ft Monmouth
Broadbent 2d Lt R H, 501st Sig Co, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
Burr 2d Lt D R, Eict Pr Gr 9470, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth
Cosgrove 2d Lt J D, 9th Inf Div, Ft
Carson Colo from Ft Monmouth
Costigan 2d Lt K T, Army Pic Cen, Long
Is City N Y from Ft Monmouth
Dantas 2d Lt C E, 40th Sig Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monmouth
Dewitt 2d Lt A E, 40th Sig Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monmouth
Dolan 2d Lt B J, 40th Sig Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monmouth
Garrett 2d Lt W E Jr, 4th Inf Div, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Monmouth
Granger 2d Lt D D, 267th Sig Co, Ft Riley
Kans from Ft Monmouth
Grimm 2d Lt J G, Army Pic Cen 9440,
Long Is City N Y from Ft Monmouth
Hellingworth 2d Lt C H, 40th Sig Bn, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
Laboon 2d Lt J R, Sig Tng Cen 9600, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Marino 2d Lt P A, 501st Sig Co, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monmouth
Petree 2d Lt J S, Sig Tng Cen 9600, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Quea 2d Lt T C S Jr, Army Pic Cen 9440,
Long Is City N Y from Ft Monmouth
Sheerin 2d Lt J W, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Monmouth
Twerago 2d Lt J P, 40th Sig Bn, Ft
Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
Watts 2d Lt P A, Sig Tng Cen 9600, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Beldotti 2d Lt J J, 40th Sig Bn, Ft Devens
Mass from Ft Monmouth
Crowe 2d Lt R C, Sig Tng Cen 9600, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Eades 2d Lt W H, Sig Tng Cen 9600, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Hille 2d Lt L E, 5th Sig Bn, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Monmouth
Hoffman 2d Lt J E, 586th Sig Co, Ft Sheri-
dan Ill from Ft Monmouth
Moore 2d Lt J R, 169th Sig Co, Las Cruces
N Mex from Ft Monmouth
Rhodes 2d Lt W E Jr, 69th Sig Bn, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Monmouth
Wheeler 2d Lt D A, 40th Sig Bn, Ft

Devens Mass from Ft Monmouth
White 2d Lt W H, Sig Tng Cen 9600, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
Burr 2d Lt D L, ASA Troop Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Devens
Flahie 2d Lt T J, ASA Operational C, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Devens
Larson 2d Lt R E, ASA Troop Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Devens
Lewis 2d Lt C W, ASA Operational C, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Devens
Miller 2d Lt J R, ASA Troop Comd, Ft
Meade Md from Ft Devens
Takes 2d Lt E G, 313th Abn FA Bn, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Devens
Jensen 2d Lt W H, USAIC, Ft Holabird
Md from Ft Monmouth
Wieniewski CW01 J B Jr, Eict Pr Gr, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Castle AFB
Lockwood CW02 J Y Jr, Sig Tng Cen 9600,
Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Stewart
Behnke CW02 R O, Eict Pr Gr, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from March AFB
Blumethal CW02 J, Eict Pr Gr, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Castle AFB
McKenzie CW04 C R, 4th Inf Div, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Houston

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Bounds Capt M E, Arty & GM Cen, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Eustis
Violetta Capt A J, 4th Armored Div, Ft
Hood Tex from Ft Gordon
Quincy Capt U III, 3d Trans Bn, Ft Benning
Ga from Ft Eustis
Casey Capt H T, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Eustis
Sunder Capt C H, Joint Act Gp, D C from
D C
Robbins Capt O L, Gen Staff Coll, Ft
Leavenworth Kans from Ft Eustis
Morris LCol C M Jr, Hq 1301, Ft Mon-
mouth N J to USAFFE
Nelson LCol W S, Hq First USA, Gov
Island N Y to USAFFE
Irwin LCol W G, OACSL, D C to Saudi
Arabia

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Carlson Maj L, Stanford Univ, Stanford
Calif from Ft McPherson
Irwin Maj D M, USA Gar 3460, Ft Mc-
Pherson Ala from D C
Kunert Maj B K, Hq First USA, Gov Island
N Y from Ft McPherson
Tucker Capt B E, WAC Det 8579, Ft Hol-
abird Md from Ft Belvoir

VETERINARY CORPS

Votaw LCol F C, 4th Army Med Las,
Ft Houston Tex from Oakland
Rusk Col J H, WRAMC, D C from Ft
Knox
Sprinkle Maj G G, Med Det USA Gar,
Ft McPherson Ga from Vancouver

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Mason Capt E G, ODCSLOG, D C to Paris
Trumpfheiler 2d Lt G C, ASA Stu Regt,
Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt
Parvle CW03 C F, ADGRU, Baltimore
Md to USAFFE
Hogan CW03 J J Jr, Hq 13th AAA Bn,
Staten Isl N Y to Schofield
Neess CW03 L C, 90th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss
Tex to Schofield
Ritchie CW02 D K, Hq 69th AAA Bn, Ft
Hamilton N Y to USAFFE
Hille CW02 W J, Hq Eict Pr Gr, Ft
Huachuca Ariz to Ankara
Minner CW02 M H, Ammo Comd, Joliet
Ill to Belgrade
Ifft CW03 D G, ADGRU, Ft McPherson
Ala to USAFFE
Koran CW03 G H, ASA Tng Cen, Ft
Devens Mass to Tokyo Japan

ARMOR

Magers LCol F P, Lang Sch, Pres of Mont
Calif to Tokyo
Edgington Maj J E, USMA, West Point N Y
to Ft Greely
Anseaux Capt L A, Sch Cen, Ft Ord Calif
to Ft Greely
Patton Capt W K, Rens Poly Inst, Troy
N Y to Ft Greely
Yonta Capt R W, ADGRU, Denver Colo
to USAFFE
Webster Capt L A Jr, ADGRU, Ft Myer
Va to Tehran
McDermott 2d Lt J T, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Tokyo
McMahon 2d Lt J E, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Tokyo

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Bryson 1st Lt L L, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex
to USAFFE
Viesko 1st Lt E J, Letterman AH, San
Fran Calif to USAFFE

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Kent Maj I M, BAMC, Ft Houston Tex
to Asmara Eritrea
Furling Capt M M, AH 6002, Ft Ord Calif
to USAFFE

Foreman Capt A F, AH 4005, Ft Hood
Tex to USARCAB
Zelex 1st Lt P Jr, AH 2164 01, Ft Eustis
Va to USAFFE
Gately 1st Lt M A, AH 1301, Ft Jay N Y
to USARCAB
Tupper 1st Lt P A, BAMC 9940, Ft Houston
Tex to USARCAB

ARTILLERY

Freund LCol J F, OSD 8475, D C to
USAREUR
McDaniel LCol M E, 71st Div Arty, Ft
Lewis Wash to USAFFE
Sherlock LCol J V, Arty & GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla to USAFFE
Washburn LCol G G, 1st Armd Div, Ft
Polk La to USAFFE
Ridder Maj G A Jr, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex to Schofield
Nason Maj R B, Univ of Mo, Columbia Mo
to Tehran
Pinkham Maj W R, Hq Third Army, Ft
McPherson Ga to USAFFE
Mullen Capt W J Jr, 89th AAA Bn, Ft
Stewart Ga to USAFFE
Ferris Capt R O, 605th AAA Mal Bn, Ft
Davies Mass to USAFFE
Holt 1st Lt M M, Hq 319th Abn FA Bn,
Ft Bragg N C to Schofield
Jeffreys 1st Lt J L, 260th Armd FA Bn,
Ft Bragg N C to Schofield
Durham 1st Lt G N, 320th FA Mal Bn, Ft
Sill Okla to Verona Italy
Brooks 2d Lt A J, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Frankfurt
Thornberry 2d Lt D A, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Tokyo
Samuels CW02 J B, 548th AAA Mal Bn,
Loring AFB Maine to USAFFE

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

MacVeach LCol C S, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va to Baffin Is
Deberg LCol O E, Engr Div, St Paul Minn
La to La Jolla
De Gismo LCol F, Instr Gp, Philadelphia
Pa to Karachi
Griffin Maj T F Jr, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va to Karachi
Gilland Capt J W, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va to Karachi
Sherman Capt H F, Hq US ASA 8600,
Arlington Va to Tehran
Juza Capt K J, 515th Engr Bn, Cp Wolters
Tex to USAFFE
White 1st Lt L R, USA Gar 3431, Ft Jackson
S C to USAFFE

CHAPLAINS

Blumenthal LCol R H, Chaplain Sch, Ft
Slocum N Y to USAFFE
Lee Maj R K, 14th AAA Bn, Ft Myer Va
to USAFFE
Coshan Capt J V, 36th Evac Hosp, Ft Meade
Md to USARAL
King 1st Lt L A, 51st Engr Gp, Ft Wood
Mo to USARAL

CHEMICAL CORPS

Van Hoy LCol W L, Cml Pr Gr, Dugway
Utah to USAFFE
Peerenboom Col M A, Cml C Tng Comd,
Ft McPherson Ala to USARPAC

FINANCE CORPS

Ledford 1st Lt W V, Ord Depot, Richmond
Ky to Karachi
Harper 3d Lt L P, Intel Cen, Ft Holabird
Md to Taipei Taiwan

INFANTRY

Fortunate LCol N A, Hq Third USA, Ft
McPherson Ga to USAFFE
Hagood LCol M J, OACSL, D C to USAFFE
King LCol C W, Second USA, Ft Meade
Md to USAFFE
Lively LCol L G, Army Sety Cen, Ft
Meade Md to USAFFE
McNutt LCol L M, ADGRU, Miami Fla
to USAFFE
Morris LCol C M Jr, Hq 1301, Ft Mon-
mouth N J to USAFFE
Nelson LCol W S, Hq First USA, Gov
Island N Y to USAFFE
Irwin LCol W G, OACSL, D C to Saudi
Arabia

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Turnman LCol J M, Mll Dist, D C to
USAREUR
Booth Col J W, OTJAG, D C to USAFFE
Rankin Col W J, TJAGO, D C to Ankara
Turkey
Engel Col H J, USA Garrison, Ft Devens
Mass to USAFFE
Garlies Capt R G, TJAG Sch, Charlotte-
ville to Verona Italy
Haiken 1st Lt M B, Hq 5th Trans Tcd, Ft
Story Va to USAFFE
Cattine CW02 D, TJAG Sch, Charlotte-
ville to USAFFE

MEDICAL CORPS

Wiener Capt L A, AH 215401, Ft Lee Va
to USAFFE
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
McNeil LCol R M, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago
Ill to USAFFE
Simmons Maj L C, USA Gar, Ft Carson
Colo to USAFFE
Burr Capt A C, 40th MP Det, Ft Dix N J
to USAFFE
Ehlers Capt E C, TAGO, D C to USAFFE
Marshall Capt J F, PMG Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga to USAFFE
Kane Capt G R, 8th MP Det, Boston Mass
to USAFFE
Krugger Capt R E, Armd, Svc Police,
Treasure Isl Calif to USARCAB
Hooker Capt R W, PMG Sch, Ft Gordon
Ga to USAFFE
Dreier Capt M W, 526th MP Co, Ft Meade
Md to USAFFE
Hollabaugh 2d Lt L B, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Frankfurt
Brennan CW02 J J, 39th MP Det, Ft Meade
Md to USAFFE
Wooten CW02 B W, 510th MP Det, Ft
Campbell Ky to USAFFE
Osborne CW02 L H, Army Terminal,
Brooklyn N Y to USAFFE
Deandrea CW03 A R, 10th MP Det, New
York N Y to USAFFE
Faust CW03 L W, 125th MP Det, Ft Monroe
Va to USAFFE

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Adams LCol O H, OTSG, D C to USAFFE
Millstein Maj C H, First Med Lab, New
York N Y to USAFFE
Waters Maj J F II, BAMC 9940, Ft Houston
Tex to USAFFE
Jach 2d Lt T E, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens
Mass to Tokyo Japan
Bourland 2d Lt G M, AH 6044, Ft Huachuca
Ariz to USAFFE

ORDNANCE CORPS

Dyhrmann LCol F P, OCOFORD USA, D C
to USAFFE
Montgomery LCol B, Ord Dist, Detroit
Mich to USAFFE
Lilly LCol F S, 183th Ord Bn, Ft Polk
La to USAFFE
Dawson Col W H Jr, Hq 3d Log Comd,
Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Dishman Col A V, Hq Ord Ammo Comd,
Joliet Ill to USAFFE
Martin Maj J T, Ord Plant, St Louis Mo
to USAFFE
Decker Capt O C Jr, Ord Arsenal,
Philadelphia Pa to Tehran
Reitch 2d Lt R A, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Frankfurt
Barlow CW02 E B, 533d AAA Mal Bn,
Ft MacArthur Calif to USAFFE
Killebrew CW02 J A, 31st AAA Brig, Mc-
Chord AFB Wash to Schofield
Dennis CW02 R H, 588th Ord Det, Pres
of S F Calif to USAFFE
Rudolph CW03 J, 539th Ord Co, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Jones CW02 C D, 33d Sig Bn, Ft Hood
Tex to USAFFE

Marts Capt H H, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
to USAFFE
Michlenzi Capt J A, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Nash Capt M, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga to
USAFFE
Neller Capt H F Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Nist Capt C W Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Reed Capt P N, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Schmidt Capt J W, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Simpson Capt A W Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Tatum Capt J M Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Thomas Capt L A Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Whitted Capt J G, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Casser Capt E L Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Grimm Capt P D, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Martin Capt W J, Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
to USAFFE
McMahon Capt W L, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Peterson Capt C L, Inf Cen, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Stewart Capt A Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Wetherington Capt A J, Inf Sch, Ft Ben-
ning Ga to USAFFE
Williams Capt A D, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Winn Capt C, Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga to
USAFFE
Zastrow Capt R E, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Mulgrew Capt E L, Hq MDW, D C to
Phonpenh
Steel 1st Lt P A, 32d Abn Div, Ft Bragg
N C to USAFFE
Crews 1st Lt B E E, 43d Mll Govt Co, Ft
Gordon Ga to USAFFE
Harvey 1st Lt W, USATC Inf, Ft Dix
N J to USAFFE
Kunkel 1st Lt E R, Lang Sch, Pres of
Mont Calif to USAFFE
Purcell 1st Lt H III, Lang Sch, Pres of
Mont Calif to Ankara Turkey
Hutcherson 1st Lt J, 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky to Schofield
Price 1st Lt G B, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Vaughn 1st Lt E R Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Willwerth 1st Lt D R, 5th Inf Div, Ft
Ord Calif to USAFFE
Muller 1st Lt L J, Language Sch, Pres of
Mont Calif to USAFFE
Mullinix 1st Lt W F, Avn Tng Det, Cp
Gary Tex to USAFFE
Melendez Perez 1st Lt, 1st Inf Bn, Ft
Benning Ga to San Juan P R
Grossheim 2d Lt P W, 5th Inf Div, Ft
Ord Calif to USAFFE
Holton 2d Lt S E, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk
La to USAFFE
Dykesynski 2d Lt E E, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Tokyo
Murray 2d Lt C J, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Tokyo
Heiler 2d Lt C A, 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk
La to USAFFE
Burt 2d Lt W A, RFA Regt, Ft Ord Calif
to USAFFE

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Turnman LCol J M, Mll Dist, D C to
USAREUR
Booth Col J W, OTJAG, D C to USAFFE
Rankin Col W J, TJAGO, D C to Ankara
Turkey
Engel Col H J, USA Garrison, Ft Devens
Mass to USAFFE
Garlies Capt R G, TJAG Sch, Charlotte-
ville to Verona Italy
Haiken 1st Lt M B, Hq 5th Trans Tcd, Ft
Story Va to USAFFE
Cattine CW02 D, TJAG Sch, Charlotte-
ville to USAFFE

MEDICAL CORPS

Wiener Capt L A, AH 215401, Ft Lee Va
to USAFFE
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
McNeil LCol R M, Hq Fifth USA, Chicago
Ill to USAFFE
Simmons Maj L C, USA Gar, Ft Carson
Colo to USAFFE
Burr Capt A C, 40th MP Det, Ft Dix N J
to USAFFE
Ehlers Capt E C, TAGO, D C to USAFFE
Marshall Capt J F, PMG Cen, Ft Gordon
Ga to USAFFE
Kane Capt G R, 8th MP Det, Boston Mass
to USAFFE
Krugger Capt R E, Armd, Svc Police,
Treasure Isl Calif to USARCAB
Hooker Capt R W, PMG Sch, Ft Gordon
Ga to USAFFE
Dreier Capt M W, 526th MP Co, Ft Meade
Md to USAFFE
Hollabaugh 2d Lt L B, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Frankfurt
Brennan CW02 J J, 39th MP Det, Ft Meade
Md to USAFFE
Wooten CW02 B W, 510th MP Det, Ft
Campbell Ky to USAFFE
Osborne CW02 L H, Army Terminal,
Brooklyn N Y to USAFFE
Deandrea CW03 A R, 10th MP Det, New
York N Y to USAFFE
Faust CW03 L W, 125th MP Det, Ft Monroe
Va to USAFFE

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Adams LCol O H, OTSG, D C to USAFFE
Millstein Maj C H, First Med Lab, New
York N Y to USAFFE
Waters Maj J F II, BAMC 9940, Ft Houston
Tex to USAFFE
Jach 2d Lt T E, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens
Mass to Tokyo Japan
Bourland 2d Lt G M, AH 6044, Ft Huachuca
Ariz to USAFFE

ORDNANCE CORPS

Dyhrmann LCol F P, OCOFORD USA, D C
to USAFFE
Montgomery LCol B, Ord Dist, Detroit
Mich to USAFFE
Lilly LCol F S, 183th Ord Bn, Ft Polk
La to USAFFE
Dawson Col W H Jr, Hq 3d Log Comd,
Ft Bragg N C to USAFFE
Dishman Col A V, Hq Ord Ammo Comd,
Joliet Ill to USAFFE
Martin Maj J T, Ord Plant, St Louis Mo
to USAFFE
Decker Capt O C Jr, Ord Arsenal,
Philadelphia Pa to Tehran
Reitch 2d Lt R A, ASA Stu Regt, Ft
Devens Mass to Frankfurt
Barlow CW02 E B, 533d AAA Mal Bn,
Ft MacArthur Calif to USAFFE
Killebrew CW02 J A, 31st AAA Brig, Mc-
Chord AFB Wash to Schofield
Dennis CW02 R H, 588th Ord Det, Pres
of S F Calif to USAFFE
Rudolph CW03 J, 539th Ord Co, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Jones CW02 C D, 33d Sig Bn, Ft Hood
Tex to USAFFE

(Continued on Page 37)

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

HARMONY, Maj. Gen. John W., (2d Oak Leaf Cluster) for exceptionally meritorious service in a number of positions of great responsibility from Oct. 3, 1955 to Dec. 1, 1956. He served as chief of staff, AFPE/8th Army, and chief, Joint MAAG Group, Korea (provisional). He also served in the additional duty of special assistant to the CG, as senior negotiator with ROK for claims and accounts. Presently assigned as president, RA Officer Augmentation Det., in the Pentagon.

SNYDER, Maj. Gen. Oscar P., (ret.) for exceptionally meritorious service from April 27, 1948 to Nov. 30, 1956. During that period he was director of dental activities of two major medical service commands; assistant to the Surgeon General, and Chief of the Dental Division, Office of the Surgeon General.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

SHIERE, SFC Roland L., Med. Section, 554th AAA Missile Bn. (Nike) distinguished himself by heroism near Stanton, Calif. Arriving at the scene of an auto crash into a utility pole, he noted the driver bleeding profusely, and the wrecked vehicle in danger of being crushed by the pole, suspended only by a single wire. Disregarding the still live high voltage lines draped over the vehicle, he administered first aid successfully and removed the victim. Still with same outfit.

BRONZE STAR

ESTES, Chap. (Maj.) Arthur J., for distinguished service as chaplain, 7th DivArty; and regimental chaplain, 17th Inf. Regt. in Korea, from April 16, 1952 to May 12, 1953. In addition to his devoted service to the troops, Chap. Estes' benevolence was further manifested through the media of character building programs and humanitarian activities, including a Christmas entertainment program for some 1600 Korean children. Now assigned to 11th Adm. Co. (Abn. Div.).

RODRIGUEZ, Maj. David O'D., then Capt., distinguished himself

as pier superintendent, 7th Trans. Medium Port, 2d Log. Comd. (C) in Korea, from Aug. 30, 1950 to Nov. 2, 1950. Now stationed with the 507th TC Gp., (Mov. Con.), Fort Eustis, Va.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

O'SHEA, Capt. Richard, for demonstrating outstanding leadership and foresight in planning and executing several unique projects as CO of the 100th FA Rckt. Bn. when it was designated as the 5th FA Rckt. Bn. Still with same outfit.

MEADOWS, 1st Lt. Benjamin, for his extraordinary display leadership and judgment as executive officer of the 100th FA Rocket Bn., from Aug. 1, 1955 June 31, 1956 (then designated to 5th FA Rckt. Bn.). Still with same outfit.

SVEDA, Sgt. George W., for combat service during War II. Now serving with 504th MP Bn., Fort Gordon.

VANDERVOT, Lt. Col. Ralph E., for meritorious service from July 21, 1956 to May 3, 1957, for



"Don't you try to make a monkey out of me, mister!"

his part in training the 100th FA Rocket Bn. so effectively that it received the highest score in DivArty during the '56 Army field training tests. Still serving as CO of same outfit.

WHITNEY, Col. Richard W., (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), for distinguishing himself from June 24, 1954 to May 31, 1957 as executive officer, Office of the Comptroller of the Army.

No Deaths Reported In 'Sledge Hammer'

FORT POLK, La.—Exercise Sledge Hammer, concluded last week, is the first major Army maneuver to be completed without a military fatality since War II, Army officials said this week.

A Fort Polk spokesman said also it marked the second consecutive time the 1st Armd. Div. has participated in a major maneuver without a soldier death.

JUNE 1, 1957

ARMY TIMES 15

Belfast to Erect American Memorial

NEW YORK—The United States forces which formed the vanguard of the American Army designed for the European Theater of war in 1942 are to be remembered in a new war memorial to be erected in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

The memorial will take the form of a six-story building with a frontage of 108 feet incorporating blocks of offices for use by ex-servicemen's organizations. One of its main features will be a large multi-purpose hall to be known as "The American Hall."

Already in the city center, where the memorial is to be constructed, there is a monument which recalls the arrival in Belfast of the first U.S. troops to reach Europe during War II.

It commemorates the morning of Jan. 26, 1942, when the transports Straithaird and Chateau Thierry sailed into Belfast Lough to put ashore the first of the forces which were to stream across the Atlantic throughout the remainder of the war.

The American Hall is being in-

cluded in the memorial building expressly as a tribute to, and a reminder of, the happy associations which the people of Northern Ireland had with those forces.

The hall will be fan shaped and equipped with a balcony and stage. It will occupy the principal position on the ground floor.

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Eustis Units Leave For Duty in Arctic

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—More than 550 Fort Eustis soldiers sailed from Hampton Roads last week, for Far North destinations, where they will work until next fall unloading cargo at strategic defense installations.

Three companies are sailing for Goose Bay, Labrador, and one company is headed for Sondrestrom, Greenland. These units will work through November, using landing craft to carry cargo from ship into the beaches.

This is part of Operation SUNEK—for support units Northeast Command. One SUNEK company has already arrived at Narsarsuaq, Greenland, and other companies will leave later this summer for Thule in Greenland and Frobisher Bay in Baffin Island, Canada.

More than 1500 troops from Eustis will participate this year in SUNEK operations, and an equal number of soldiers from Eustis and Fort Story will sail to the Arctic this summer on another mission, to supply the Distant Early Warn-

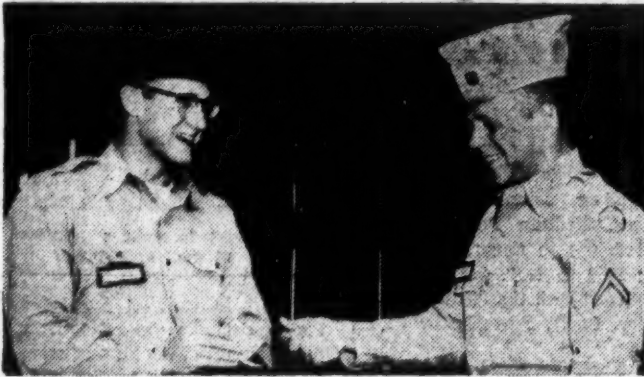
ing (DEW Line) chain of radar bases that top this continent.

Going to Goose Bay are the 123d and 566th Transportation Terminal Service Cos. and the 19th Transportation Medium Truck Co. Headed for Sondrestrom is the 116th Transportation Terminal Service Co. All units are from the 4th Terminal Command at Eustis, except the medium truck company which is a unit of the 48th Truck Group.

The troops sailed on the USNS Marine Carp, the same ship that this time last year took Eustis troops to the Far North on Operation SUNEK.

The next large SUNEK moves

A Family Affair



WHEN 2D LT. Patrick J. Logue, left, passed out the traditional dollar bill to the first enlisted man to salute him after he received his commission at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., the money stayed in the family. His brother, PFC William J. Logue Jr., a member of the Special Service Unit at the Medical Service School, collected.

will be in late June and July when troops leave for Thule, Greenland and Frobisher Bay, Canada. Fort Story's famous BARCs—98½ ton amphibians—will go to Frobisher

Bay to move cargo from ship to shore there. These units will be limited to about three months of actual operations before the ice moves back in to halt operations.

19th Inf. Has Its Own World Club

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Fourteen men of C Co., 19th Regt., have combined to form an organization devoted to democratic government and the principle of world justice.

Calling the group the "World Union Organization," the men meet at least once a week around a table in the company day room. There they spend the better part of two hours in debate, discussion or passing a resolution on almost any topic.

"We do not call ourselves the UN, for that would be almost like making a mockery of that wonderful organization," said Cpl. Henry Doo, the representative from Hawaii. "We only sit together to talk about matters of interest, often no more important than the company shower."

STILL the men have a great interest in world news, and discuss their views with the hope of a better understanding of the world situation.

The men have come to the company from all over the world.

China, Italy, America, Ireland, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Hawaii, Dutch West Indies, Samoa, Puerto Rico, Korea, Germany, the Philippines, Mexico and an American Indian have been represented in the union.

SO FAR the men have restricted themselves to calm discussion of the news they hear over the radio and in the papers. But on such questions as the Suez canal, and Russian intervention in Hungary, the emotions ran a little high.

"We really worked ourselves into a fighting mood then, and so we didn't get too much decided," explained PFC Emmanuel Lomeli, Mexico.

"Really we are all Americans at heart, so perhaps we are a bit prejudiced. Still it is a lot of fun, and is very interesting to be able to talk to others sensibly about

matters of interest," said Pvt. Karl Tamm, Germany's spokesman.

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Exercise Trains 26th Inf. Units In Air Mobility

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Troops of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 26th Inf. Combat Group got a close look last week at the airborne mobility which is an important part of "pentomic" infantry tactics.

Each company of Col. Charles L. Jackson's "Blue Spader" Group received seven hours of instruction in the use of helicopters and fixed wing aircraft to transport troops, weapons and equipment. The techniques they learned were put to practice during a field training exercise Tuesday, May 21.

During the exercise, H-21 "workhorse" craft of the 33d Helicopter Co. supported the 26th, moving troops and equipment on the exercise "battlefield."

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THINK HOW MUCH TIME can be saved by getting seven shots at once. That's what 1st Lt. George Seroka did for the medics of 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. Medic Co. at Fort Bragg, N.C. The happy marksmen here are SP3 Darrell Phillips, SP2 Francesco Sisti and Pvt. James Stevens.

Oh, Happy Day! Medics Get Chance to Shoot the Works

By TIM OWEN

FORT BRAGG, N.C. —What makes medics grin like Cheshire cats? Simple. Shot time!

At least that was the cause of merriment in the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt.'s Dispensary last week. You could hear them purring as 2000 unwilling Panthers shuffled in with a show of confidence and hobbled out serum-stricken.

Lt. George Seroka, commander of the 505th's Medical Co., was in a hurry, so his shot-happy medics shot him all at once . . . seven simultaneous stabs.

"It's been a long time since we've had so much fun," said PFC Earl Hoover, a dispensary clerk. Seroka admitted the next day that "my arm was at half-mast last night, but it's fit for duty today."

Out but not down, Pvt. Charles Saltz, message center runner at regimental headquarters, managed to stay on his feet, but his face was ashen. "What's wrong, Saltz?" a buddy asked. "I've been done in," the stuck trooper mumbled back.

Pvt. Edwin Kortright, H-H Commo platoon, thought his arm troubles were over as he relaxed at a movie in the division theater. But in the next seat was Pvt. Vernon Durham, who got so excited by the flick that he kept elbowing Kortright's arm.

A & R ghost, Pvt. John Silver,

Career Management Gets Another Name

WASHINGTON. — The Army is dropping the name Career Management Division from its organizational charts, beginning July 1.

From now on, CMD will be known as the Officer Assignment Section, TAGO.

"Functions of the division as presently organized," the Army said, "will not be changed by the change of title."

The name change reflects the deemphasis on managing (some have said mangling) careers. It emphasizes that the Army's needs come first, those of the individual second.

Work on Capeharts Showing Progress at Fort Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A Fort Stewart area that once was trees and grass is now a beehive of activity as construction of a \$6-million Capehart housing project continues to progress.

The housing development, which was begun in March, will provide 388 sets of family quarters for officers and non-commissioned officers. Three hundred and 20 of the homes will be two-story quarters, built eight to a row. The remaining 68 will be one-story duplex type houses.

Until recently, construction men have been engaged in site preparation and foundation laying in the housing area, located in the northwestern portion of the post garrison area. Now, the erection of the first of the family quarters is under way.

Two-thirds of the Capehart homes will be for non-commissioned officers, and the remaining third will be for officers. It is hoped that the entire 388 units will be finished by January 1958.

STEWART OFFICIALS have announced that the new quarters will be assigned on a priority basis to persons performing duties which require their presence close to the post. By this criteria, rank will not be the determining factor in quarters assignment. Unit commanders, sergeants major, and first sergeants will be given top priority for quarters. Other high priority personnel are the heads of staff sections and their chief NCOs.

The Stewart Homes housing area, which contains 258 quarters, will continue to be occupied by officers and NCOs after the Capehart development is completed.

About two-thirds of these temporary-type homes will also be for NCOs, and the minor portion for officers. The 100 units in Oakdale Homes in nearby Hinesville will be assigned solely to enlisted men of all ranks. These quarters are also of temporary construction.

Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch,

Fort Stewart CG, has hailed the Capehart construction as a major benefit to this southeast Georgia post, which was declared a permanent Army installation last year. "These permanent family quarters are the first step toward providing adequate housing for the officers and soldiers of Fort Stewart," he said.

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O'sea Pay Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

(1) may be collected for up to 60 days (old limit was 45) and (2) will be scaled according to the number of dependents.

* The present station per diem allowance is unchanged.

Purpose of the new allowance package is "to relieve military personnel of the financial burden resulting from assignment to stations outside the U.S.," according to a Pentagon announcement.

The "cost of living" payments are not, however, related to the "family separation" allowance which the services adopted about a year ago and lost four months later under a Comptroller General ruling. That one allowed additional quarters money for members living in non-government quarters overseas and also maintaining 21 housing for their families an added quarters allowance.

Reinstatement of this allowance, which was payable indefinitely, would require a new law. Legislative proposals are under study but there is little hope of passage this year.

The new package will probably affect fewer members than the separation allowance, but it has one advantage over it: it required no new legislation for passage and will take effect soon.

Biggest impact of the new changes will probably be from the "temporary lodging allowance." While it is payable for a longer period, the rate is changed. Members will collect a ratio of the present travel per diem allowance (Table 3, appendix B of the JTR) in the following percentages:

For a member only or one dependent only—50 percent.

For a member and one dependent or two dependents only—100 percent.

For a member and two dependents or for three dependents only—125 percent.

For a member and three or more dependents or four or more dependents only—150 percent.

A member with three dependents in an area where the travel per diem rate is \$10, for example, could collect \$15 in temporary lodging allowance. A member alone, however, could get no more than \$5 per day.

If, as expected, the new rates take effect about July 1, members alone or claiming for one dependent only will lose about half their present travel per diem. Those claiming for four or more persons will find theirs increased 50 percent over the present rate. But, all will be eligible for longer maximum periods.

The "interim housing allowance" will be payable to fewer members but it is a new entitlement. It is payable to members at overseas locations where local

ground rules require them to obtain family quarters before they can apply for travel for their dependents. The allowance is the quarters part of the station allowance for members with dependents (table 2, appendix B of the JTR). It ranges from no allowance to as much as \$15 (for enlisted members in Russia).

Another new entitlement allows members leaving an overseas area an additional cost of living allowance. This one, based on the rate of temporary lodging allowance, is payable to families who must move out of government quarters and into hotel-type housing before they depart. It is payable for up to 10 days.

Greens

(Continued from Page 1)

that during this transition period enlisted men will be clothed in different uniforms, including wear in formations. Uniform dress (i.e., all men in the same uniform) may be prescribed by loyal commanders for only those ceremonial type formations which are planned and announced far enough in advance of execution to afford enlisted men who own only one of each type winter service uniform adequate time for the preparation of the prescribed uniform.

"Prior to 1 Oct. 1958 the OD-33 uniform will be the only winter service uniform which may be prescribed as the uniform dress for such ceremonial type formations. Subsequent to 1 Oct. 1958, the Army Green will be the only winter service uniform which may be prescribed as the uniform dress for such ceremonial type formations."

During the summer season, the same options as far as wear of the service cap is concerned, apply as for wear of the winter uniform.

Combat boots will still be russet (not black). They will not be worn with the green uniform, at least until Oct. 1, 1960.

Not only those who have received OD-33 uniforms as part of the personal issue but also those who are under a supplemental allowance must buy the Army Green out of the clothing allowance.

"Enlisted men purchasing uniforms," says the circular, "are encouraged to purchase for cash. If the individual has insufficient cash, charge sales may be made in QM sales facilities under the provision of SR 32-20-1."

SR 32-20-1 authorizes charge sales, gives the procedure under which they are made and says: "When a charge sale is made, the cost will be deducted from the enlisted man's pay."

This collection is made on a "one-time only" basis. In other words, the charge sale is paid in full, if the man has pay enough, at the first pay day after he buys under this provision.

Finance Corps said that though highly desirable, there is at this time no way for a man to charge his uniform and have his clothing maintenance allowance withheld until the uniform is paid for over a period of eight months at a reduction in net pay-across-the-pay table of only the uniform allowance. Complications involved in trying to do this under the present pay system are too great.

Alternative to buying at a QM sales store and paying cash or charging against next month's pay is purchase from the PX. Officers and first three graders can buy \$35 or more in uniforms at an exchange outlet, then pay for the purchase at the rate of \$25 a month until the bill is paid.

754 Warrants OK'd for Promotion

WASHINGTON—The Army this week published the recommended lists for temporary promotion to chief warrant officer pay grades W-3 and W-4 picked by the March-April selection board announced in Circular 624-4.

The list of 216 recommended to be W-4's and 538 to be W-3's appears in DA Circular 624-8.

Zone from which those recommended for temporary W-4 was picked included all warrant officers with an active duty date of rank as W-3 earlier than 29 April 1953 and those with a date of rank of 29 April 1953 who completed 106 months total commissioned and warrant service as of Dec. 31, 1956. Zone for consideration for W-3 included all those with a date of rank of 7 January 1953 or earlier.

With 213 picked out of an eligible list of 513 for promotion to W-4 (on a best qualified basis), the passover rate comes out as 58 percent. For W-3 the passover rate was about 36 percent with the selection (also on a best qualified basis) of 538 out of 853 eligibles.

Names of all on the two recommended lists follow:

W-3 to W-4
Adams, Dale W.
Adkins, Cleodion
Alfonso, Joseph D.
Allen, Myron M.
Appel, Henry F.
Auer, Joseph M.
Bahr, Leland D.
Bailey, Lewis G.
Bankston, H. R.
Barber, Darrell C.
Barnes, Joseph M.
Barnhart, Dester A.
Bartlett, Floyd H.
Beere, Harry W.
Bell, Clyde H.
Benfield, Wiley R.
Benson, Olin E.
Berglund, Harold K.
Billings, Wendell R.
Bingert, Frank P.
Boschart, Melvin W.
Bowen, Floyd L.
Brayman, Herbert H., Jr.
Brewer, John W.
Britt, Roy E., Jr.
Brown, Charles E.
Bryant, Guy C.
Bryles, Murphy C.
Buffone, James V.
Bulst, John
Cagle, Darrell J.
Cammack, Nathan A., Jr.
Campbell, Carl
Carmack, John W., Jr.
Carney, John E.
Carter, Kenneth A.
Cassidy, William M., Jr.
Chapman, William G.
Clifton, William L.
Cline, Raymond L.
Collier, John M.
Corthell, Mark A., Jr.
Cowell, John B.
Cranna, William B.
Crappack, George
Cunningham, Joseph T.
Dale, Karl C.
Davis, Charles W.
Dean, Clarence
DeBruin, Cornelius J.
Demings, Charles S.
Derden, John B.
Dicks, Edward A.
Drake, Herman R.
Duke, Stanford B.
Dunbar, Carl C.
Dunbar, Benjamin R.
Ensminger, Philip M.
Erbe, Oscar F.
Faulkner, Louis L.
Fest, Theodore L.
Fitzpatrick, Philip A.
Forester, Robert C., Jr.
Fort, Glen A.
Foss, Leander
Freeman, Robert A.
Frohner, Edward M.
Frost, Hugh W.
Galuska, Andrew J.
Garner, Vernon H.
Gendine, Paul W.
Gerwitz, Ralph F.
Gillman, Leonard
Gillmore, Lloyd J.
Glynn, Joseph E.
Goggin, Daniel F.
Green, Dorothy E.
Gross, Frank W.
Grover, George B.
Gwynne, John E.
Haise, Elton L.
Hall, Fletcher H.
Hall, Thomas B.
Halley, Thomas V.
Hawkins, Rufus K.
Hendrick, John G.
Head, Bernard R.
Hemby, Norman N.
Hill, Neman
Hopkins, Walter F.
Horrell, Carl O.
Huff, Hughlen
Hughes, Albert T.
Hutchison, John G.
Ifft, Daniel G.
Isenberger, Bertram L.
Jarrell, Julius B.
Johns, James R.
Keith, Paul R.
Kelly, John J., Jr.
Kennedy, Ralph A.

Trower, Oscar C.
Turner, Clarence
Unterbrink, Robert C.
Volz, Helms H.
Vreeland, Andrew B.
Walker, Bailey T.
Walker, Ira H.
Ward, Walter R.
Warren, Walter F.
Well, Ludwig Jr.
White, Hilton B.
Wicklander, Grant H.
Williams, Thomas D.
Yohn, Robert A.
Zelders, Clyde E.
Zaleski, James N.
Adams, Harry G.
Adams, Hartman R.
Allen, Billy C.
Alley, Frank M.
Anderson, David C.
Albert M.
Du Vall, Thomas B.
Dykes, Franklin B.
Eaker, Doyle M.
Eason, Chesley A.
Eckstein, Charles T.
Atherton, Donald J.
Bagley, James W.
Beird, Foster B.
Bertoli, Arthur S.
Ballantine, John J.
Banks, Earl R.
Barnett, Robert E.
Barron, John M.
Bartley, Anthony P.
Barrow, Robert F.
Bast, Adelbert C.
Beardsley, Robert E.
Beattie, Robert W.
Beatty, Lester C.
Beggs, Richard J.
Bell, William H.
Benevise, Alexander A.
Bergin, Louis H.
Berry, Arthur P.
Berry, Eva I.
Bertollet, Albert G.
Bertugli, Rudolph
Berwick, John P.
Blah, Seth G.
Blackburn, Charles H.
Blackburn, Edgar M.
Blackburn, Leroy E.
Blair, Arlo
Blair, Vernon N.
Blake, Joseph M.
Bland, Lonnie C.
Bloy, William B.
Bobb, Donald B.
Bode, Joseph H.
Boe, Charles H.
Bohan, Peter J.
Boistad, Harold J.
Bongiorno, Seven A.
Borling, Lawrence L.
Boring, Harold
Boyd, George W., Jr.
Brabant, Robert P.
Braden, Robert P.
Bredelove, Lewis R.
Bredelove, Robert E.
Brennan, Joseph R.
Bresnicky, Joseph J.
Brooks, Herbert O.
Brooks, Wilfred E.
Brown, Howard V.
Brown, Audrey R.
Brown, Marvin J.
Brown, William H.
Brush, Alfred P.
Brusseau, Karl W.
Bryant, Lloyd K.
Bullington, William T.
Burnette, Roy L.
Burnell, Howard R.
Butler, James M.
Caccamise, Francis J.
Callahan, John D.
Calvert, William H.
Cammer, Gerald E.
Campbell, Hagey F.
Campbell, Robert T.
Cannon, Malcolm F.
Carmack, George G.
Carver, Henry V., Jr.
Castagno, Amadeo
Castetter, Charles H.
Chadwell, James H.
Chambers, Robert W.
Chapman, George M.
Chapman, Mike W.
Chase, Eugene L.
Chilman, Thomas D.
Christofani, Nicholas F.
Cicciotti, Dominick R.
Clark, Joe W.
Clarkson, Milan E.
Clary, Warren G.
Clay, William L.
Clemens, Cletus V.
Clonts, James E.
Coates, Willis J.
Coats, Marvin
Cochran, Vincent J.
Cochran, Allen J., Jr.
Cochran, Jay M.
Coe, Charles V.
Coffin, James H.
Collins, Robert X.
Collins, Othe B.
Conatser, Troy F.
Conklin, Joseph F., Jr.
Conner, Edward R.
Cooler, Ralph W.
Cordis, John R.
Corey, Kenneth F.
Corley, Bruce W.
Coulter, Edward E.
Coulam, Donald M.
Coward, Algier D.
Craig, Gilbert
Crain, Marvin E.
Crandall, Austin R.
Crawford, Earl S.
Crawford, Herman H.
Crawford, James R.
Crosby, Thomas L.
Culley, Otto
Cunzean, Paul W.

Currey, Clarence A.
Dack, Merle F.
Dayton, William J.
Dean, Charles J.
Dean, Vernice E.
Degood, Albert F.
DeGregorio, Anthony
Delaney, Thomas J.
Demling, Martin A.
Dempsey, Comer B.
Dennis, Raymond H.
Dent, Bruce
Derby, Albert C.
Dewar, John R.
Dobbins, Robert E.
Dolan, Daniel F.
Donovan, James H.
Dorsett, William R.
Dowdy, John A.
Duncan, Joseph D.
Dunn, David C.
Du Vall, Thomas B.
Dykes, Franklin B.
Eaker, Doyle M.
Eason, Chesley A.
Eckstein, Charles T.
Edwards, James B.
Edwards, Miles C.
Elkins, Theodore D.
Elliott, Arthur S.
Elliott, Dale N.
Ellis, Charles O.
Ellis, Hilary M.
Emmres, Thomas R.
Erlanson, Erling H.
Evans, James B.
Farrington, Paul Jr.
Farrow, Joe T.
Fayette, Nelson C.
Fleming, Daniel O.
Flemming, Charles W.
Forcier, Lowell A.
Forsythe, James V.
Foster, Roger H.
Foster, William H.
Frances, Wallace J.
Frankenfield, John J.
Frasier, Lowell B.
Freeman, James E.
Frilliana, Narciso
Fuentes, Francisco
Funk, Melvin C.
Funkhouser, Chester A.
Gallagher, Henry W.
Gallagher, Laverne A.
Gangnath, Irvin T., Jr.
Garner, Joe C.
Garvey, Edmund E.
George, Francis W.
Gibson, Leo P.
Gibson, Othar W.
Gilliland, Wayne R.
Gilmore, Clifford E.
Gingras, Roland A.
Gordon, Murdoc A.
Goring, Harold J.
Graf, Forrest I.
Graham, Darl H.
Graham, Walter D.
Granger, Howard C.
Grant, Gordon H.
Grasman, Eldridge A.
Gresham, Thomas C.
Griffin, Willie B.
Grigg, Max H.
Grisham, Fred L.
Grisham, Harold M.
Grove, Cecil V.
Gull, Andrew J.
Gunn, James S.
Haan, Daniel A.
Haff, Robert A.
Hakala, Pentti J.
Hankins, Henry E.
Hanson, George T.
Hanner, Edwin A.
Hansen, Charles H.
Hardin, Cleo F.
Hardy, George C.
Hardy, James B.
Hargrove, Carl S.
Harrington, Harry J.
Harris, Theodore D.
Harvey, Orville M.
Hawkins, Elgin G.
Haworth, Eugene
Henderson, Eddie C.
Henderson, Louis F.
Hickey, Kenneth E.
Hickey, Raymond F.
Hill, Harold E.
Hoffman, Meredith F.
Holland, John L.
Holt, Monte
Honn, Terrill F.
Horn, Eugene A.
Horne, Philip A.
Horton, Edgar M.
Hubsch, Erwin R.
Huddleston, Robert
Hudson, Lloyd E.
Hudson, Richard C.
Huffman, Orville L.
Huggins, Thomas V., Jr.
Hulse, John H., Sr.
Humphrey, Thomas
Hunter, Everett D.
Imamura, Akira
Ingebritsen, Melvin B.
Jacobson, Rolland E.
James, Willard
Jamison, Madison L.
Jardas, Herschel H.
Jenkins, Edward L.
Johnson, Arvil E.
Johnson, Carl J.
Johnston, Donald B.
Jones, Bruce H.
Jones, Louis E.
Jones, Richard A., Sr.
Jones, Thomas H.
Jordan, Buren H.
Jordan, Cecil E.
Joyce, William L.
Kalen, Sylvester E.
Kane, Crawford E.
Kastan, Peter H.
Kawasaki, Toshio
Keith, William H.
Keller, Frank G.
Kelley, Leroy G.
Kelly, Robert M.

Army Will Name Ship for Hero

WASHINGTON. — The Army's new 338-foot beach discharge lighter (BDL-1X) will be named in honor of Lt. Col. John U. D. Page, who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions in Korea, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The experimental vessel, newest of the Army Transportation Corps' over-the-beach landing craft, is scheduled for launching ceremonies next September at the National Steel and Shipbuilding Corporation, San Diego, Calif.

Col. Page was a member of the X Corps Artillery and attached to the 52d Transportation Truck Bn., near the Chosin Reservoir, Korea, when he was mortally wounded Dec. 11, 1950.

Retired Survivor Benefits Bills Filed in Both Houses

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Sen. John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) has introduced S.2000, to provide survivor benefits for deceased retired service personnel. It is a companion measure to the one introduced in the House last month by Rep. James B. Utt (R., Cal.).

Under provisions of the measures, if the retired serviceman had at least 25 years of active duty before retirement his death would be considered service-connected for purposes of the Survivor Benefits Act.

The Sparkman-Utt measures exclude personnel retired after only 20 years of active duty and Reserve officers retired under Title III of PL 810.

Summer Greens?

Now that the Army has one wearing season of the green uniform behind it, some officers are discussing the possibility of eliminating the suntan uniform. They advocate one green uniform in two weights, one for winter and one for summer.

There is also adverse reaction to the present "trenchcoat" that serves as an overcoat. Preference is mounting for a green overcoat to complement the green uniform.

Our story last week on disposing of surplus Army uniforms should have included the mention of former Pvt. William S. Schindler of Detroit, Mich., as the one that first thought of the idea. Bill mentioned it to us when he was a member of Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder's staff.

Backs Bill

Former Rep. Dow W. Harter of Ohio has informed Rep. George Huddleston (D., Ala.) that he hopes Congress will enact H.R.

689. This is the measure that would place Reserve officers, with service in WWI, on a par with officers of the Regular services for retirement pay.

What makes this statement of considerable interest to Reserve officers is that Mr. Harter was a member of the conference committee of 1942 that considered the 1942 pay act. This is the act, amended in 1949, that gave "any officer" with service in WWI a retirement rate of 75 percent of the grade in which retired. The Court of Claims has ruled that the expression "any officer" does not include Reserve officers.

Efficiency ratings will serve as the criteria for involuntary release of Army active duty Reserve officers scheduled for next fiscal year. In releasing several thousand officers, the poorest rated will be the first to go.

ROPA Overload

Proposed amendments and

Know Them by Their Signs



TO IDENTIFY safe drivers, Fort Gordon, Ga., is awarding special bumper tags to all motor pool drivers who've gone one year with a perfect record. In addition, each "honor driver," as the tags identify them, receives a keychain medallion engraved with the date and number of accident-free years on his record. One of the first 37 drivers to be honored was SFC Luther T. Reid, shown with Brig. Gen. Jeremiah P. Holland, Fort Gordon commander.

changes to the Reserve Officer Personnel Act now number about 60 measures pending in Congress. Mostly, the bills relate to technical alterations to the act. Air Force

has the majority of recommended amendments. Congress is not apt to get around to any hearings on proposals until second session of 85th Congress.

AMC Offers Commissions To Psychology Trainees

WASHINGTON.—Success of the Army's five-year program completed in 1954 for attracting qualified psychology graduate students to Army Medical Service careers has led to the establishment of a similar plan as a permanent basis for procurement of such personnel. Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, the Army Surgeon General, has announced.

This recently adopted graduate psychology student program, which goes into effect immediately, takes into account new requirements and changes in the field of psychology. It also includes a clinical psychology internship designed to meet the standards of the committee on evaluation, education and training board, American Psychological Association.

Students accepted under this program will be appointed as second lieutenants for assignment to the Medical Service Corps, Army Reserve, and receive full pay and allowances of this rank up to two years while they complete their professional education.

Students eligible for the program will be those studying in the field of clinical or experimental psychology to complete their PhD requirements and clearly within two years of the doctorate. In the case of clinical psychology, this two years will include one year of internship.

Ordinarily, the student would devote the first year to the internship at an Army installation and the second to the completion of the doctoral requirements at the university. This sequence is subject to modification, however, to suit the requirements of the school.

EXPERIMENTAL psychology students may remain in residence for the two year period, if necessary, or may, if feasible, spend a portion of this time in an Army medical research unit.

Intern training activities for clinical students embrace a balanced schedule of supervised studies in psychodiagnosis, research, instruction and treatment. Experimental students assigned to Army research units will take part in the research appropriate to their areas of training and interest.

The Army Medical Service operates a number of large general hospitals with psychiatric centers, many station hospitals and Mental Hygiene Consultation Services, and

provides psychiatric teams at the Disciplinary Barracks.

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19	6.50	10.80	4,750.00
20	6.50	11.10	4,800.00
21	6.50	11.50	4,850.00
22	6.60	11.80	4,890.00
23	6.60	12.20	4,940.00
24	6.70	12.60	4,980.00
25	6.70	13.00	5,030.00
26	6.80	13.40	5,080.00
27	6.90	13.80	5,120.00
28	6.90	14.30	5,160.00
29	7.00	14.70	5,210.00
30	7.10	15.20	5,250.00
31	7.20	15.70	5,300.00
32	7.30	16.30	5,340.00
33	7.40	16.80	5,380.00
34	7.50	17.40	5,420.00
35	7.60	18.00	5,470.00
36	7.70	18.70	5,510.00
37	7.90	19.40	5,550.00
38	8.10	20.10	5,590.00
39	8.30	20.80	5,640.00
40	8.50	21.60	5,680.00
41	8.70	22.50	5,720.00
42	8.90	23.30	5,760.00
43	9.20	24.30	5,800.00
44	9.50	25.20	5,840.00
45	9.90	26.20	5,880.00
46	10.30	27.30	5,920.00
47	10.80	28.50	5,960.00
48	11.40	29.70	6,000.00
49	12.00	30.90	6,040.00
50	12.70	32.30	6,070.00

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Permanent Home Address _____

Relationship _____

Complete address of Beneficiary _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details: _____

Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____ If yes, give details: _____ (*Use Additional Paper)

NOTE

Are you now drawing flight pay? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

The table below lists additional monthly rate per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Sheet. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
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Standard Monthly Rate \$ _____ Additional Monthly Rate \$ _____ Total Monthly Rate \$ _____

I represent that the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and that no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT _____ (The full name must be signed)

Dated this _____ day of _____ 19 _____

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LICENSED AGENTS NEEDED IN SOME STATES — WRITE AND GIVE QUALIFICATIONS

Benning Troops Test New Combat Rations

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The use of dehydrated rations, designed to provide fresh food for the soldier of tomorrow in combat situations without the need for refrigeration, was recently demonstrated here.

Under simulated battle conditions, troops from the 29th RCT and the Infantry School's Ranger Department were fed flavorful and nourishing meals while engaged in various tactical situations.

A typical menu would include ham slices, bread, pastry, jam, coffee, sugar, cream and non-fat instant milk for breakfast; chicken, potato salad, cake and milk for lunch, and roast beef slices, French fries, rolls, chocolate nut cake and coffee for dinner.

Developed by the Quartermaster Corps, six main advantages will be gained when these rations are put into regular use, according to officials.

FIRST, rations will be on a meal basis, eliminating the need for supplementary food supplies, and second, will decrease the number of supply personnel needed to deliver the food.

All parts of the new ration system are compatible with the present method, allowing the change-over to be made gradually.

No refrigeration is needed in the combat zone and maximum use is made of factory fabrications, reducing the need for trained food service personnel.

Finally, the light weight of these rations and their containers make them extremely air transportable and easy to store, officials added.

WITH THE proposed new rations, soldiers in the field may open boxes of dehydrated foods and prepare meals of pork chops, steaks, and vegetables, such as sweet potatoes and stringbeans simply by soaking them in water and then heating. Approaching gar-

rison rations in quality, these foods require neither refrigeration nor large storage space.

This type ration will be especially compatible with the streamlined Army of the 1960s, being light in weight and easy to transport by air, QM representatives pointed out. Foods in a dehydrated state weigh slightly less than half their normal weight. A can of eight full-sized boneless pork chops tips the scales at less than 10 ounces.

A rifle platoon near Fort Benning's "front lines" received a flavorful pre-cooked hot meal, prepared by infantrymen with no food service knowledge or experience. Foods from chili con carne to stewed fruits were easily prepared merely by adding hot water to the plastic bag in which the food is packed, and stirring.

Included in the food packets, which come in both small and large sizes to eliminate waste, is bread kept fresh indefinitely in a vacuum bag by a process of pasteurization. Improved powdered drinks, such as cocoa, were instantly made by mixing in water.

KPs of the future will especially appreciate the throw-away plastic trays and eating utensils which are included in each box. The only additional equipment needed to prepare these meals is a means of heating water. Experiments are presently being conducted by the QMC to develop a small heater specifically for this ration.

The proposed new ration is especially suited to situations in which troops are dispersed to a degree that a large field kitchen would be impractical.

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley



"How we supposed to evolve without the GI Bill for schooling?"

Strategy Talks Set at Carlisle

WASHINGTON—More than 70 nationally prominent civilian and military leaders will meet at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., June 11, for the third annual national strategy seminar, the Department of the Army announced last week.

During the four-day discussions, distinguished guests will join 200 students of the Army's senior educational institution to develop academically a national strategy.

Guest speakers for the seminar include Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor,

Army Chief of Staff; Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the council of economic advisers to the President; Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and George F. Reinhardt, counselor, Department of State.

Fort Eustis Choice

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Sgt. Mack Johnson Jr., chief central file clerk attached to the Hq. Co. of the 48th Trans. Trk. Gp. has been named last week's post soldier of the week.

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● the old sergeant On Graduation Speeches

By PAUL GOOD

The Old Sarge



"I see by all the wristwatch ads that it's graduation time again," the Old Sergeant said yesterday. "Them advertisin' people don't miss a trick when it comes to inventin' reasons why you should buy stuff. I was just readin' one yesterday that went something like:

"When your son or daughter leaves the old school an' starts staggerin' down the road of life, it's up to you to help he, she or it realize the American Dream. They'll never make it wearin' that Mickey Mouse watch you bought 'em 15 years ago. They need a new Ticks, the watch that's brought health, happiness an' peace of mind to 60 generations of Americans an' has proved equal in accuracy to the finest sun dial ever made."

"I ALWAYS GET a little nostalgic around graduation time," I said. "Don't you find yourself thinking back to your graduation day, Sarge?"

"Sonny, thinkin' back that far takes a lot of energy which I oughta reserve for my official duties. But one thing does come to mind without too much of a struggle. I'm referrin' to the speech by the high school principal.

"You probly heard the same speech when you graduated, give or take a partyciple or two, as any graduation speaker what said anythin' different would probly be stoned an' dragged off the platform in chains. As I recall, the principal reared back an' roared:

"Kids, for four years we've been poundin' information into your numb skulls. Now you're goin' out on your own into the world beyond the squeaky doors of old Hattos High. The future is waitin' for you an' you can do anythin' with it you want. The sky's the limit an' success is there for the askin'. Work, think, plan an' each one of you—you an' you an' you—will somebody please wake up mopey there—will succeed."

"NOW I ADMIT that's a pretty encouragin' outlook, sonny. One feller in my class got so fired up by the speech that he ran out of the buildin' when the ceremonies was done, hurryin' to get a crack at the future waitin' for him. The poor lad tripped on the steps, broke two ribs an' never did amount to nothin' from that day on.

"Which is just the point I'm tryin' to make. I think that graduation speakers oughta tone down some of this success talk an' pay a little more attention to failure. There ain't no sense in fillin' up kids with the notion that everybody can be a success when statistics prove that life don't work that way. If I was speakin' at a graduation, I'd lay things out pretty straight.

"Listen, you bright-eyed bunch of jackanapes, I'd say, 'Here's a little advice to take along with your diplomas an' the algebra that you're startin' to forget already.

"I hope you all turn out famous as Elvis Presley an' rich as Casey Stengel. I hope you all contribute as much to humanity as the Smith Brothers. But it's my sad duty to say that most of you are goin' to wind up as important as a Demmycratic candidate for governor in Vermont.

"I don't mean that you shouldn't try to scramble to the top of the heap. But scramblin' is one thing an' gettin' there is another. Just remember it ain't no crime to miss since most people do. Otherwise the country would run out of common men an' then who would the pollyticians have to butter up aroun' election time? In conclusion, keep your noses to the grindstone, feet on the ground, head in the stars an' try to be helpful to rich uncles in failin' health."

"WITH ADVICE like that under their belts, graduates wouldn't figger like they do now that their Constitootional rights are bein' violated if they don't turn out big muckamucks. An' there'd be fewer men nursin' a grudge against life because they're drivin' Fords when they'd figgered themselves for the Caddy-lac class automatically."

"But lofty aspiration is the essence of the American dream, Sarge. I see no harm in young men and women believing that the sky's the limit."

"Well I see plenty of harm for men young or old what don't look reality square in the kisser. Why should Tom Dewey get his nerves in an uproar dreamin' about becomin' Presyident? Why should I waste time wonderin' when the Joint Chiefs are goin' to ask for my opinion on Jordan? Why should you think about makin' sergeant? Impossibilities, sonny, daydreams pure an' simple."

He paused a moment and then murmured, "Although there is a chance Admiral Radford might like to hear my thoughts on the sitchooation in Albania..."

Historical Quote of the Week

"It became apparent that the landing was going fairly well"
—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

One outstanding date of World War II is D-Day, June 6, 1944—the day of the Normandy landings. The expedition of 4000 ships set off early under tremendous air coverage.

It was a tense day for Eisenhower, who was in charge of the operation. Also for Churchill, who was all set to go until the King stopped him. "All southern England was one vast military camp," Eisenhower wrote in "Crusade in Europe." "The mighty host was tense as a coiled spring." Eisenhower and Churchill waited at Portsmouth, on the south coast of Britain. To their taut nerves it seemed like eons before the first report came back, brought by planes that had carried airborne troops.

The fighting for a landing that day was terrific, the greatest amphibious attack in history, but it turned out better than the first report of "going fairly well."

Times FEATURES

JUNE 1, 1957

ARMY TIMES 21

June—The Most Happy Month

By M. S. WHITE

OF the many events—patriotic, religious and commercial—celebrated in June, Flag Day on the 14th is most closely associated with the armed forces.

The 14th harks back to 1777 and the Resolution of the Continental Congress "that the flag of the United States shall be of 13 stripes of alternate red and white, with a union of 13 stars of white in a blue field, representing the new constellation." No further specifications were given, and the early results were varied.

Use of the new flag developed slowly. The Navy claims the earliest display. First appearance in land battles was at Brandywine on Sept. 11, 1777. Strange to say it was first officially carried by troops in battle during the Mexican War some 70 years later. The "new constellation" had grown by that time—the number of stars had more than doubled.

Flag Day is not a legal holiday—except in Pennsylvania. Its national observance was called for by a Proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson in 1915. In his famous Flag Day address in 1917, a few weeks after America's entrance into World War I, he said: "Though silent it speaks to us—speaks to us of the past... it has witnessed a great History... the symbol of a great plan of life worked out by a great people."

JUNE HAS been termed "the happiest month." It is the month that excels in the number of weddings. The weather is at its best, the days are longest, thus ideal for outdoor weddings. "What is so rare as a day in June?" Flowers are abundant and nature is profuse—"knee-deep in June." It is graduation month and many couples wait to be married until "school is out." Vacation rates are cheaper, resorts less crowded, recreation facilities excellent—all which makes for a perfect honeymoon—before the couples "settle down."



Night-Clubber

MARIE McDONALD, whose recent kidnapping story made headlines, launched her night club career in Reno recently. She calls her act "elegant sex." Her flesh-studded gown, sheer as a nylon stocking, is studded with beads.



Marse Joe, Hall of Famer

JOE McCARTHY, baseball's winningest manager until his retirement in 1950, will be inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in July. Now 70, he has a 50-acre farm near Buffalo, N.Y. He is shown here looking at a photo of Lou Gehrig, inscribed "To Babe and Joe — May I always be worthy of your friendship." McCarthy managed the Yankees for 16 years. He never played big league baseball but was an infielder in the International League. "I'll be the only 220 hitter in the Hall of Fame," he said with a chuckle.



Gotterdammerung

REMEMBER Fractured French? The same idea, ridiculous translation of a foreign language, has been applied to German in "Mangled Saxon," a frisky paperbound book by Carl Kern. The glossary in this \$1.25 book tells us Gotterdammerung really means "Twilight of the Gods." Putnam's is the publisher.

'Power Elite' Says Military Leads U.S.

THE POWER ELITE, by C. Wright Mills. Oxford U. Press, N. Y. 423 pages. \$6.25.

Reviewed by
Comdr. PICKETT LUMPKIN

MOST service people believe that their military profession is one of public service and at times even a kind of "poor relation" in American society. Here comes a book which contends that "major national power now resides in the economic, the political and military domains." Frankly, it surprised this reviewer to be told that the top military are dominant members of a power elite which rules America.

At first this new "military ascendancy" seems like a pleasant discovery. As one reads on he remains fascinated by Mills' provocative ideas, but becomes more and more repelled by his basic viewpoint of resentment toward our way of life. It is one thing to criticize and suggest reforms, but another to emphasize repetitiously the physical and social aspects of great wealth and power without a single constructive suggestion.

Mills makes much of the close association and resulting interchangeability among the elite of top political, military and economic circles. His examples run several pages. Heading them are the obvious:

Gen. Eisenhower is President; Charlie Wilson is Secretary of Defense; Gen. MacArthur is chairman of the board of Remington-Rand and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith was successively Ambassador to Russia, head of Central Intelligence Agency and Under Secretary of State.

As for the political world, Mr. Mills charges that the dominant role has been assumed by the "outsiders"—the industrialists and the generals.

The author also makes much of the rise of influence by the admirals and generals and their metaphysics in foreign policy. Civilian diplomacy is represented as a lost art replaced by an acceptance of military definitions as world reality. This is rather hard to accept by anyone who has seen Mr. Dulles in action.

• Provocative.

Sailors and Soldiers in New Books

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

THE late Fletcher Pratt pays a warm tribute to his first love in his "The Compact History of the United States Navy." In the book, published by Hawthorn at \$4.95, Pratt traces the Navy's 200 years, from the privateers and John Paul Jones through the Maine, Guadalcanal, the atomic submarines and guided missiles. Illustrated by Louis Priscilla, this history is full of brave deeds and word-pictures of shipboard life in the most powerful Navy in the world.

Another history of a navy, a defeated one, appeared in English this week. It is "The Italian Navy in World War II," by Comdr. Marc Antonio Bragadin. The book, published by the U. S. Naval Institute (Annapolis, Md., \$5.75), is full of admiration for the Italian sailors who fought without radar, air cover and sufficient fuel. The book points to some of the successes of the Italians (which we tend to forget), such as the pioneering of "human torpedo" and aqualung attacks. The book also points out that of all Italian combat personnel, 30 percent of the crews died, as did 50 percent of the officers, 75 percent of the ships' commanders and 100 percent of the admirals. Forward by Adm. Robert Carney.

Another World War II book, a headline maker, is Sir Arthur Bryant's "Turn of the Tide" (Doubleday, \$6.95). The book expresses the views of Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, Chief of Britain's Imperial General Staff. In it, Alanbrooke says Churchill and Roosevelt had poor military minds. Gen. George C. Marshall had no sense of strategy, Eisenhower was a nice guy but didn't know much about being a general, and Sir Alanbrooke usually knew all the answers. He likes Gen. MacArthur, although he always argued against sending troops and supplies to MacArthur while fighting lasted in Europe. Some of his facts (such as the location of our amphibious vessels) are not quite accurate.

A French soldier whose book is coming out next month was killed recently in an ambush in Algeria. He was Rene Riesen, who had just finished "Jungle Mission," an account of his experiences in the Indo-China war. Publisher is Thomas Y. Crowell.

House Approves MH For Korea Unknown

WASHINGTON. — The House has voted to give the country's highest award to the Unknown American of the Korean conflict.

This completes the cycle of awarding Medals of Honor to men whose identity no one will ever know.

The medal has already been given to the Unknown Soldier of War I and the Unknown American of War II.

The War II Unknown and the Korea Unknown will be buried in Arlington Cemetery in tombs placed near the Unknown Soldier's tomb. An appropriation of \$159,000 was recently approved by both Houses to start the project.

READERS

WASHINGTON. — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., NW Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U. S. address.

The same publisher is bringing out a complete story of underwater operations in World War II. Title is "Combat Beneath the Sea," and the author is Maj. Willy-Charles Brou, a Belgian army officer. He tells about the German Kampfschwimmer, the Japanese Fukuryu, the Italian Sea-Swine, the British

Mk. I and the U. S. demolition teams.

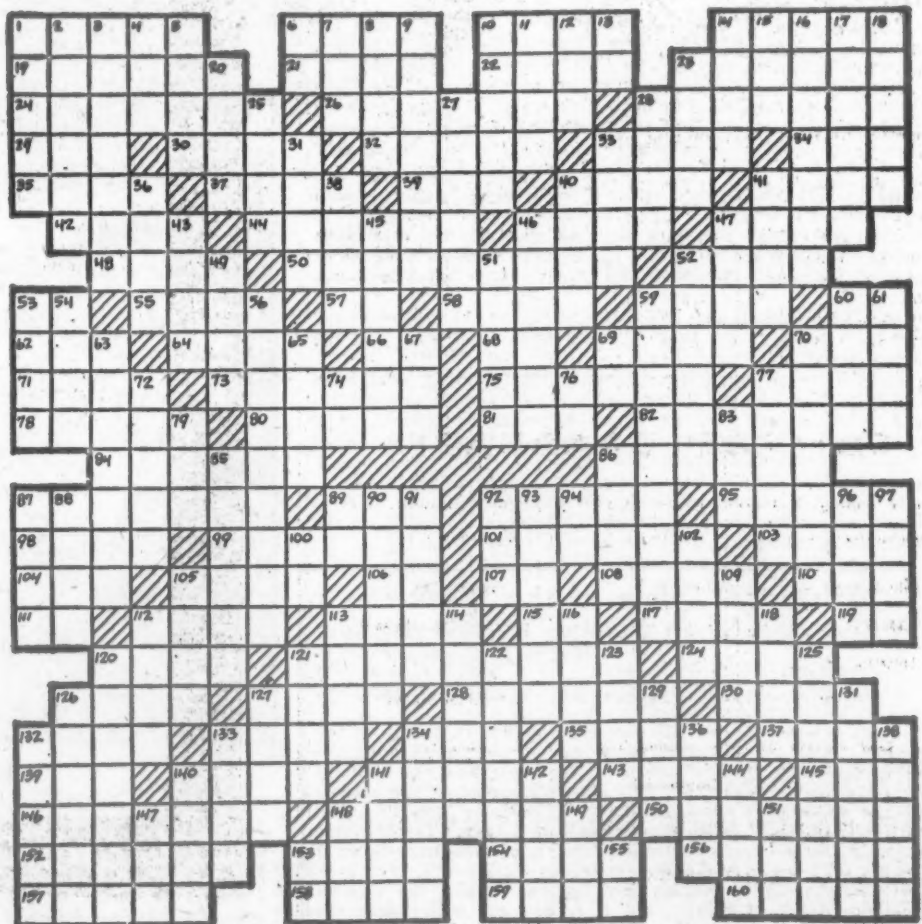
A Second Army public information writer at Fort Meade, Md., has written a book of short stories, many of them about the military life. The 19 stories, which range from New York to Korea, are by Jerome Bahr, whose new book is titled "The Linen Suit and Other Stories." Publisher is the Trempealeau Press of Baltimore, Md.

The oldest submarine in the Royal Navy is Seraph, a vessel that had one of the most incred-

ible careers in World War II. A book about it, "The Ship With Two Captains," has been published by E. P. Dutton (\$3.95). The sub once torpedoed a whale by mistake, sneaked Gen. Mark Clark to a political rendezvous in Africa, put on the American flag to ferry a suspicious French general out of Africa, and deposited "the man who never was" off the Spanish coast, in an effort to mislead German intelligence. It also served as a night beacon for the invasion of Sicily.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	71—Ventilates	135—Rodents	20—Oceans	88—Sacred image
1—Sun-dried brick	73—Worshipped	137—Let fall	23—Coin	89—Indian mulberry
6—Float in air	75—Islands in Atlantic Ocean	139—Philippine native	25—Expires	90—South American mammals
10—Stupid persons	77—Imitates	140—Point of moon	27—Box	91—Residue
14—Moslem shrine at Mecca	78—Join	141—Native Egyptians	28—Stream	92—Unusual
19—Citrus fruit (pl.)	80—Girl's name	143—Burmese demons	31—Walk	93—Iterate
21—Sea eagle	81—Confederate general	145—Chinese pagoda	33—High	94—Preposition
22—Stuff	82—Horizon at sea (two words)	146—Salt of nitric acid	36—Masculine	96—Appellation of Athena
23—French resort city	84—Consolation	148—Gauging tools	38—Genus of maples	97—Shut noisily
24—Repaired	85—Grinding implement	150—Commonwealths	40—Bow	100—Preposition
26—Instructor	87—Series of paintings	152—Mountain nymph	41—Protective ditch	102—Man's name
28—Mende	89—Wing	153—Neckpiece	43—Baker's products	105—Interjection
29—Nothing	90—Constellation	154—Repetition	45—Gotten up	109—Cheers
30—Capuchin monkeys	95—Roman garments	156—Nimbuses	46—Expel air forcibly through nose	112—Polar mammal
32—Former Russian rulers	98—Skin ailment	157—Remains at ease	47—Warning device	113—Narrow opening
33—Girl's name	99—Coral islands	158—Animal coop	49—Girl's name	114—Bars legally
35—Stalk	101—Betoken	159—Mant	51—Country of Asia	116—Tiny particle
37—Bristle	104—Race of lettuce	160—Style of painting	52—Plagues	118—Told falsehood
38—Native metal	105—Solar disk	DOWN	53—Brother of Jacob	120—Buccaneers
40—Seasoning	106—Exclamation	1—Wolfhounds	54—Principal	121—Cut
41—Small rugs	107—Displaced person (abbr.)	2—Resigns	55—Consecrated	122—Mumbles
42—Pierce	108—German title	3—Egg dishes	56—Gave	123—Ireland
44—Cutting in two	110—Meadow	4—Good (Fr.)	58—Unclosed	125—Amusing picture
46—Trade for money	111—Printer's measure	5—Finishes	61—Foundation	126—Sarcasm
47—Tree trunk	112—Having shoes	6—Compass point	63—Jails	128—Peruse
48—Calumniate	113—Pintail duck	7—Worthless leaving	65—Had on person	131—Groaner
50—Employees	115—Babylonian deity	8—Dilapidated	67—Poem	132—Landed estate
52—Afternoon parties	117—Clock face	9—Argues	69—Conjunction	133—Places
53—Printer's measure	119—Part of "to be"	10—Yellow pigment	70—Pig iron	134—Din
55—Wife of Geraint	120—Skin of fruit	11—War god	72—Retail establishment	135—Out of date
57—Japanese measure	121—School associate	12—Distant	74—Note of scale	140—Uncouth persons
58—Want	124—Fashionable	13—Symbol for samarium	76—Faroe Islands	141—Idle talk
59—Animal skin	126—Country of Asia	14—Sleeveless cloak	77—Apportion	142—Soft mud
60—Siberian river	127—God of love	15—Collection of facts	79—Guide's high note	144—Antlered animal
62—Weaken	128—Teachers	16—Beasts of burden	83—Siamese money of account	147—Rodent
64—Cook slowly	130—Juncture	17—Chaunt	85—High explosive	148—Cry of dove
66—Conjunction	132—Clayey earth	18—Beasts of burden	86—Interjection	149—Music; as written
68—Hebrew letter	133—Parcel of land		87—Fresh-water fish	151—Suffix; like (abbr.)
69—Spoken	134—Negative			153—Before Christ (abbr.)
70—Resort				155—Tautonic deity



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN



Bongo Lessons on LP

WHAT with the calypso craze still going strong, interest in bongos has reached a new peak. If you'd like to know how it's done, an interesting new LP designed to teach the bongo art to beginners is now on the market (Let's Play Bongos, HIFI Record No. R-803). The bongo teacher on the record is Jack Burger who has taught a number of Hollywood stars including Fred Astaire. Pictures on the cover of the unusual album are designed to help the lesson along.

UNLIKE innumerable inferior musicians, Joe Mooney, a perfectionist and a musician's musician, makes few records. But when he makes one it is inevitably a gas and joy forever. Joe's new album (Lush Life, Atlantic 1235) is no exception. It proves, once again, that Mooney is one of the very greatest.

Whether singing or playing (piano, harmonium, accordion, organ) or both, Mooney's music is marked with a special warm feeling usually described as heart, a sharp, on-top-of-it rhythmic sense that 99 out of 100 drummers lack, and a deep respect for tone and dynamics. To this you can add a sense of humor and, as Mike Levin's excellent liner notes on this album point out, his arrangements have a "deceivably simple complexity."

On this LP, Mooney plays Hammond organ, as he has been doing in his club in Miami Beach the past few years. He sings and plays ten tunes, all of them warm ones that do justice to Joe's soft, feelingful vocals: Polka Dots and Moonbeams, Nina Never Knew, Crazy She Calls Me, Lush Life (and this, I think, is the best recorded version of this song, including the one by Nat Cole), Our Love is Here to Stay, That's All, The Kid's A Dreamer, My One and Only Love, Have You Met Miss Jones, and one Mooney wrote called Nowhere.

If you have any kind of prejudice against organ, you may change your views about the instrument after hearing Mooney play it. It never grunts and groans under Joe's touch.

Sidemen on the date, all top men, are guitarist Lee Robinson, bassman Milt Hinton and drummer Osie Johnson. Which reminds me of a musician's gag in reference to the number of record dates Hinton and Johnson make these days: "When the first record comes from the moon, one thing is certain: Milt Hinton will be on bass and Osie Johnson on drums."

Album is highly recommended.

JOHNNY GLASEL, a swining trumpet player, heads a quartet of pros on another new record well worth your attention (Jazz Session, ABC-Paramount 165). Dick Garcia and Perry Lopez split the guitar assignments, Whitey Mitchell is on bass, and Osie Johnson on drums. "Taps Miller," the old Basie swinger, is in there all the way. Thanks to fine guitar work by Garcia and Lopez, the

piano is not missed. Garcia and Lopez have some mighty fancy solos, too. Glassel swings like Sweets Edison at times.

LIKE TRUMPET? If so, you should be interested in "Trumpets All Out," a new LP featuring five accomplished trumpet stylists backed by three-man rhythm section (Savoy 12096). The soloists are Art Farmer, Emmet Berry, Charlie Shavers, Ernie Royal and Harold Baker. "Five Cats Swing-in" is worthy of the verb and there is also a very pleasant ballad medley. Shavers is in good form. Recommended.

JAZZ FOR PLAYBOYS (Savoy 12095) features Basie sidemen Joe Newman, Frank Wess, Eddie Jones, Freddie Green, along with former Basie sideman Gus Johnson (very much missed in the Basie band, it says here) as well as Eddie Thigpen and Kenny Burrell. There is no piano, with Burrell's comping amp guitar taking its place. It is a matter of taste, probably, but I think Burrell's guitar frequently interferes with the straight guitar of Green, the world's greatest living metronome. Wess plays flute as well as tenor. "Playboy" will remind the hip of "The Midgets;" it's the same kind of swinging, up tempo flute-muted trumpet duet. All in all, this is a good set.

WILD BILL DAVISON, usually found playing a gutty lead horn in a Dixieland combo, is backed by strings on another new LP and the combination comes off surprisingly well (Columbia 983). Happily, trombonist Cutty Cutshall and clarinetist Bob Wilber, Wild Bill's companions at Eddie Condon's club in Greenwich Village, are along for the ride. Strings or no, this is not a schmaltzy set and must not be confused with those Bobby Hackett-Jackie Gleason torture tempo mistakes. (Mistakes musically. I suppose those beatless, innocuous Gleason "background music" records, which waste the enormous talent of Hackett, make money. Davison runs through a dozen standards, including some good ones seldom heard such as Blue and Broken Hearted, with customary vigor. I would rather hear Davison with a small combo but this set isn't hard to take at all.

IN BRIEF: Alto man Art Pepper, one of the best of the Bird fol-

lowers, can reach greater heights than is indicated on his newest LP (Art Pepper Meets the Rhythm Section, Contemporary 3532). Other records by Pepper have knocked me out in the past, but not this one. For one thing, that tone, man, it's too piercing. . . . Pianist Andre Previn plays a dozen standards with skill and good taste (Three Little Words, RCA Victor 1356). It's a good set. Andre's playing is more conventional here than on some of the recent Shelly Manne LPs and I suspect this new album was made some time ago although the liner notes do not indicate that (as if you can depend on liner notes).

Orson Writes a Novel

MR. ARKADIN by Orson Welles. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, 245 pages, \$3.50.

ACTOR Orson Welles is not a man to limit himself to one sphere of artistic endeavor. He gained national attention by (1) sometimes brilliant productions by the Mercury Theater Players on stage and radio, including one that frightened a good many radio listeners into thinking that the Martians had landed in New Jersey (2) Shakespeare (3) showing Hollywood a thing or two by writing, producing, directing and starring in a fascinating movie called Citizen Kane (4) saving Rita Hayworth in half to the bewilderment of GI audiences during World War II. That he has now written a novel should come as no surprise.

This is not a serious novel, by any means. It is a novel of suspense, based on a Graham Greene character in *The Third Man*.

The plot concerns an adventurer, one Guy van Stratten, who finds himself, for reasons much too complicated to explain here, with the

job of discovering the background of the mighty man of evil, Arkadin, for Arkadin, it seems, cannot remember anything of his youth.

Guy van Stratten succeeds in this venture but not before some harrowing moments and other complications brought about by the presence of Arkadin's beautiful daughter, who is not evil like her Dad.

As might be expected of a novel by Welles, the adventurer gives with some pithy remarks on life, liberty, and women.

The novel has pace and is never dull. The sensational ending does not make much sense but anyone who picks up the book will probably find himself sticking with it all the way. It can be read easily in one afternoon.

Welles is no Graham Greene but this is a better than average suspense novel.—T.R.S.

• Entertaining.

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BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you're drawing trumps, you usually like to draw them all. Leaving one trump out, however, may give you an additional play for a doubtful contract.

West opened the queen of spades, and declarer won at once with dummy's ace. He next drew just two rounds of trumps, with the ace and king.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9 6 4	♠ K 8 7 3 2		
♥ Q 7 6	♥ 8 5		
♦ Q 8 2	♦ A 10 6 5		
♣ 6 5 2	♣ 10 8		

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q J 10	♠ A K J 10 3		
♥ 9 4 2	♥ 9 4 3		
♦ K J 7	♦ A K Q 4		
♣ J 9 7 3	♣ 5		

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ Q

This left one trump out, as South well knew, but he wisely abandoned trumps. He switched to clubs, leading out the three top cards in that suit.

This seemed dangerous, but it was actually South's safest line of play. If the player with the last trump could ruff a high club, it would mean that the clubs were not going to break 3-3. In that case, South could avoid the ruff by drawing all of the trumps, but then he would have a losing club in his hand and would surely lose a club and three diamonds.

IF THE CLUBS were 3-3, nobody would ruff a high club. The contract would then be unbeatable no matter how South played it.

If the clubs were 4-2 or worse,



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MERRY ANDERS has what it takes to catch the eye, which she does in Columbia's "No Time To Be Young." In the movie, blonde, blue-eyed Merry plays the role of a girl who can't say no. Or so Columbia tells us.

South could make the contract provided that the opponent with long clubs also had the last trump. This possibility was the extra chance.

As it happened, West had to follow to all of the clubs. East showed out on the third club, but had no trumps. South could then lead his last club and ruff in dummy. This assured the contract.

NEW GADGETS

• **Convertible Car Top** that can be washed with soap and water is made of a synthetic rubber that also resists dirt. The material has a leather look in daylight and a sheen at night that makes it appear as a hard top. A Florida test showed the top stayed in very good condition for as long as 30 months. (Aro Top Sales Co., West Newton 65, Mass.)

• **Home Recorder** makes 33, 45 or 78 rpm records that can be played back immediately after cutting. The unit, which fits any phonograph, includes a recording arm, head and tracking disc which operates on any turntable, an electronic recording microphone and blank records. (Johnson Smith Co., 6615 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 7, Mich.)

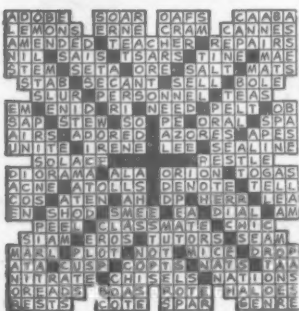
• **Liquid Container** made of a polyethylene resin has a molded-

on spout and is for use within a paperboard shell. The same container can be used for shipping, storing and then dispensing. It is lightweight, foldable and disposable. (Hedwin Corp., 1600 Roland Heights, Baltimore 11, Md.)

• **Air Sampler** small enough to be held in the palm of the hand is designed to help in air pollution control. Weighing less than two pounds, the device has a built-in explosion-proof power source that permits air sampling under actual operating conditions. It can be attached to a workman's clothes. (Union Industrial Equipment Corp., 175 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.)

• **Parcel Post Scale** is designed for home use. It has a dial lock for "holding" the weight registered after an overhanging package is removed from the 8-by-10-inch platform. The five-pound scale can be stored on its side. (Borg-Erickson Corp., 1133 N. Kilbourn Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

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How to Enjoy Leisure Hours

By STEVE ELLINGSON

WHAT this country needs is more good old-fashioned homemade family fun.

Families always have a good time together when they're on a vacation, but most vacations only last a couple of weeks. The idea is to plan activities that are just as enjoyable and just as exciting for leisure hours during the remaining 50 weeks. After all, the time is given to each of us and we might as well get the most happiness out of it.

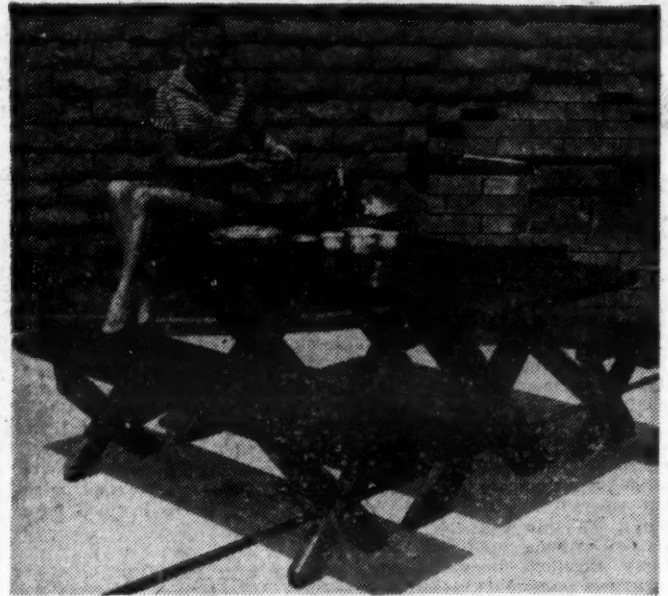
There isn't any doubt about it, old time homemade fun kept families together in days gone by, and it still will, in spite of the numerous activities that are offered to us now.

SINCE SUMMER is here, we have a whole list of such activities for families to enjoy out of doors. These are activities that make people participants rather than spectators.

To begin with, we have the barbecue table and benches pictured here with NBC television starlet Elaine Dupont. This is a set that the whole family can build and the whole family will enjoy, let there be no mistake about that. Pictured in the background, behind the table and benches, is a cement block barbecue. This is another family project that will give years of service and happiness. When each member helps to build these articles they will enjoy them that much more.

Next we have designed games that you yourselves can make and which every member of the family will enjoy. First there is a game of darts. The pattern shows how to make the board and the little darts that you throw into it. Next we designed a shuffle board game to be played on your driveway or in the patio. After that comes a ping pong tables, a game that everyone likes. And for those who just want to relax, we have patterns for the most relaxing outdoor furniture you ever saw.

ALL OF THESE projects are very easy to build with the full size patterns. You simply trace the patterns on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them to-



gether. Complete directions, and everything else you need to know is furnished.

To obtain the full size barbecue table and benches patterns No. 62 send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

Patterns for above mentioned games and furniture.

#145 Dart game	50c
#155 Shuffle board game	50c
#123 Ping pong table	75c
#125 Easy rest outdoor chair	75c
#111 Reclining outdoor chair	80c
#162 Cement block barbecue	\$1.00
#54 Catalogue picturing over 100 projects	25c

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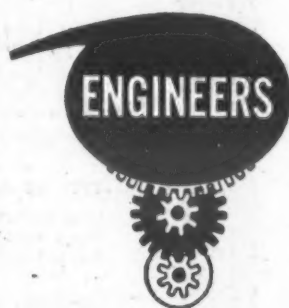
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TWA JETSTREAMS, 25 of them, are being put into their transatlantic and transcontinental services by Trans World Airways. This one unloads passengers at Idlewild Airport in New York in one of the earlier flights of the new giant planes which soon will be girdling the world.

TRAVEL

Long-Range TWA Jetstream Planes To Fly Coast-to-Coast, O'seas by July

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

TRANS WORLD AIRWAYS has just opened the cage door for its new flock of Jetstream airliners.

First pair of the super birds are winging high over the Atlantic. One is headed for London. The other to Paris.

Meanwhile two others are streaking westward. One to Los Angeles. The other to San Francisco.

Before June passes 25 of what TWA calls "the largest, quietest, longest-range piston planes" in commercial service will be gleaming on the Trans-Continental airways.



SMITH

Jetstream's will be covering the New York — London — Frankfurt — Paris — Rome run at the rate of 30 flights a week by July.

They will be covering the New York — Los Angeles — San Francisco runs at the rate of six non-stop flights daily by July 13.

If all goes well between TWA and the Civil Aeronautics Board, units of the magnificent fleet will be following the Polar Route from California to Europe by autumn.

Eclipsed somewhat by all the talk of the big stars rising on the "jet-age" horizon, TWA's Jetstreams have glided rather quietly into the aviation skies.

With a non-stop cruising range of 7200 miles, cruising speed of 350 mph, capacity for 74 passen-

gers, 9600 gallons of fuel, 15,800 pounds of payload and other super powers and capacities, Jetstream is the most illustrious of a long line of Lockheed's Super-aircraft.

And TWA plans to make the most of it. Supplementing the lines' fleet of Super G Constellations, the new carriers will increase passenger capacity for the busy Trans-Atlantic tourist season to 29,000 seats.

Addition of the 25 planes will enable TWA to contract its 35,000 miles of routes into a time ball of some 1,000 hours and provide what is perhaps the most luxurious, comfortable and spacious air-carrying in today's service.

While looking at Jetstreams' grand sweep of 150 feet of wings, its 116-foot nose-to-tail length, its whale-like fuel maw, giant power plant and mighty propellers, our memory returned to his great, great, great, grandmother.

Something like half the size of this Lil' Abner was grandma. We were present with a group of wartime spectators when Granny set her graceful self down on Washington's National Airport just a little over 13 years ago.

She had been flown in by two gents from the West. This pair, like their ladycraft, were to loom large in the flying world. Their names are Howard Hughes and

Jack Frye. And they called their magnificent plane "Constellation."

Since then, Connie, her large brood, Hughes and Frye have covered a lot of space and made a lot of aviation history. And while the new fire engines seem to be pressing her and her Jetstream offspring, it will be a long while before they are overtaken by the jets, rockets and missiles.

So fasten your "Jetstream seat belts." Trans World, its hustling crews and happy customers are off for a merry new ride indeed.

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EASTERN Section

ARMY TIMES • NAVY TIMES • AIR FORCE TIMES

JUNE 1, 1957

EASTERN SECTION E1

TRAVEL BRIEFS

1776 Ship Displayed; United Flights Double

ALBANY, N. Y. — The gunboat "Philadelphia," one of the original ships of the 1776 American Fleet that was recovered from the bottom of Lake Champlain, is an interesting attraction for motorists along Route 22, between Essex and Willboro.

This famous gunboat was one of the embryo American Navy which delayed the British advance southward and enabled the Colonials to prepare defense for the campaign of 1777 which ended at Saratoga in victory for the Revolutionary forces.

A description of the "Philadelphia" and many other interesting facts are given in a free guide, "New York State Vacationlands," issued by the Army Times Travel Exchange, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

The company has increased the number of DC-6B round trip coach flights between the West Coast and Honolulu from 12 to 18 a week—nine from Los Angeles, and nine from San Francisco.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Year-round vacation capital of Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun may be one of the most modern resort centers in the country, but there's also a good touch of the Old West. In fact, Phoenix is one of the best places in the country from which to visit Indian villages, many little changed in hundreds of years.

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Adirondacks Adds New Motels

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Central Adirondacks, land of beautiful lakes and mountains, is offering 1957 vacationists new attractions, new motels and improved roads. The area which includes such traditional resort communities as Old Forge, Inlet, Eagle Bay and Blue Mountain Lake, now has accommodations for 10,000 vacationists, according to State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson.

Reconstruction of Route 12 is continuing and by mid-summer the highway north from Utica will be double-lane to Alder Creek. With access to the New York State Thruway at Utica, this puts the resort area within two hours from Syracuse, three from Albany and Rochester, four from Buffalo and six from New York City.

The new Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake and Camp Uncas, the one time J. P. Morgan estate, opening for the first time this summer, are expected to bring thousands of additional visitors to

this northwoods lake country, Mr. Dickinson said. Enchanted Forest, a children's amusement park at Old Forge, has been a hit since its opening last July and new additions are now being created here.

At Old Forge a new beach house is under construction. Scheduled for a July opening, it will provide dressing rooms and locker space for the public beach on First Lake maintained by the Town of Webb.

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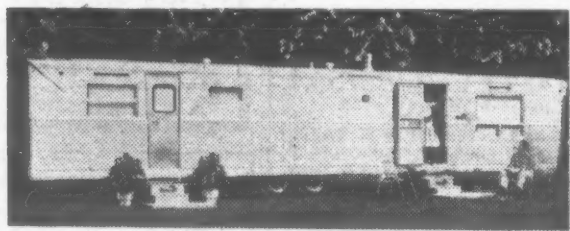
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Canada Cruises Sail to Montreal, Toronto, Quebec

Starting in June, Canada Steamship Lines will resume operation of a vacation cruise schedule that has long been a favorite of many Americans who drive to Canada each summer—five-day "Montreal-Saguenay Tours" and six-day "Toronto-Saguenay Tours" — with a cruise ship sailing every three days from Victoria Pier, Montreal.

The within-sight-of-land cruises on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers will start June 15 the first of 27 "Montreal-Saguenay Tours." The first of 23 "Toronto-Saguenay Tours" will sail on June 26.

Included in the "Montreal-Saguenay Tours" is a two-day visit at the Chateau Frontenac in historic Quebec. In addition to that famous French Canadian city, stops are made for shore sightseeing at Murray Bay, Tadoussac and Bagotville. Minimum rate is \$130.

Braniff President Honored By Peru

LIMA, Peru.—The Peruvian government today honored Chas. E. Beard, president of Braniff International Airways with the decoration Orden Del Merito. The order was conferred upon him by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Manuel Cisneros in the Torre Tagle Place.

Beard was given the award in recognition of distinguished services to civil aviation in uniting Peru more closely with its sister Latin American Republics and the United States.

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NEWS OF AUTOS

Roads, Speed Limits Factors in Car Accidents

H. R. BAUKHAGE

TRAFFIC accidents are a very sore subject.

This is not a pun. Many people have written to this column since this writer has been substituting for Mr. Carfax, the regular columnist who is abroad studying traffic conditions in cities where American cars predominate. There is a trend in the comments of drivers, questioning why there has been so much stress on man-made accidents.

In this column, therefore, we will present two other, non-human factors: roads and "unrealistic speed limits."

This columnist is merely a reporter. However the following comment from one of the great experts in the field, J. C. Ingraham of the NEW YORK TIMES, is gladly quoted:—

"(New York) highway officials and more importantly, traffic safety engineers tend to place most of the blame for the appalling road toll on poor drivers . . . a recent tour over most of the principal highways in the East and South, shows conclusively that the average lawabiding motorist is getting less than a fair shake."

MR. INGRAHAM, having traveled some 4,000 miles of the best of these routes, says:

"Some accidents could be solely attributed to official inertia in combatting road defects that do not involve expensive large-scale construction."

How many of us have groaned, growled and cursed at things like these:

Illegible or confusing guide signs.

Lack of shielding that fails to make markers stand out at night.

Signs improperly placed.

These and other failures to look at motoring from the driver's viewpoint are credited by some for at least 10% of fatalities.

Ford Sales Up

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford dealers have sold 895,405 cars through the seven-month period since the new 1957 Fords came out, 61,441 more than were sold during the first seven full months of the 1956 model, R. S. McNamara, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said recently. Mr. McNamara also disclosed that Ford car retail sales for the first 10-day period of May exceeded those of any similar May period in division history and represent the best first 10-day sales period this year.

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Trouble: broken white line says in effect "OK to pass a slower moving car."

Another factor which is a teaser for law-breaking is what some experts call "unrealistic speed limits." Modern automobile is a fact.

According to the experts, speed limits are determined by what is called a "percentile" figure. That is supposed to be the rate at, or below which, 85 percent of vehicles travel.

Low speed limits on freeways and superhighways simply coax law violation. This spreads, creates disrespect for "realistic" limits and results in accidents which, if partially the driver's fault, provide the psychological reason for it.

WANTED!

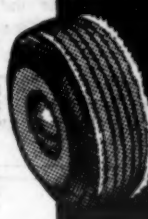
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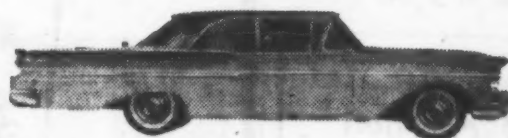
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Name
Rank Ser. No.
Address

Approximate Down Payment \$

Enclosed is a deposit \$

Make of car Body Style

Military Service Called Aid to College 'Flunkouts'

NEW YORK. — Military service has proven to be a positive factor in the rehabilitation of "flunk-outs" at Columbia College, according to the Dean's Office of the 203-year-old institution, men's liberal arts school of Columbia University.

The College has made a study to determine the success of the school's traditional policy of giving a "second chance" to students who, having been dropped for academic failure, subsequently demonstrate improvement in attitude and work habits through a period of full-time employment or military service.

Resultant statistics show that of the 68 cases for the decade, 1946-56, 43 (63 percent) made good on the second chance.

"Particularly significant," declared a spokesman for the College, "is the fact that of the stu-

dents who were readmitted following military service 72 percent succeeded, as compared with 58 percent of those who had been engaged in civilian employment. Indeed," he continued, "the data seem to reveal that the actual length of the 'redemption period' (six months, a year, two years, or more) does not have as much significance as the nature of the interim occupation."

TOOHEY'S AUSTRALIAN BEER
EAGLE WINE & LIQUOR STORE
3345 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C. ADams 2-2500

Ford Supports New 'Big Top' Show

NEW YORK. — The "Big Top" is not dead, according to Bill McGaw, Los Angeles showman, who announced here recently that he was launching a new type of circus which he scheduled in the nation's largest municipal stadiums, major league baseball parks, and football stadiums this summer, starting in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., on Memorial Day.

McGaw's Motor Circus, complete with clowns, wild animals, and top circus acts direct from Madison Square Garden, plus automobile daredevil stunts, and a side show and menagerie, is being supported by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company and Ford dealers in 60

major metropolitan areas where the show will appear.

Mr. McGaw predicts more than 2,000,000 persons will see his circus during the season which will end in the deep South late in October.

After its May 30 debut at the

Rose Bowl, the show will tour up the Pacific Coast to Seattle, and then swing across the midwest to reach New York late in August. A total of 100 performances is scheduled in the country's biggest stadiums.

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CO. 5-5715 Open 7 Days a Week
24 Hours Daily 1101 R. I. AVE., N.W.
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Rambler Sets Economy Mark

MONTERREY, Mexico. — Despite floods, near-tornadoes and heavy head winds, an American Motors Rambler recently established a border-to-border economy record of 33.93 miles per gallon for the 1946-mile trip from Winnipeg, Canada, to Monterrey.

The Rambler custom four-door sedan equipped with overdrive consumed only 57.34 gallons of regular grade gasoline for a fuel cost of only \$17.43, or less than nine-tenths of a cent per mile traveled.

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Positions for manager, assistant manager and administrative assistants now open. Due to our tremendous expansion program you are needed at once. Salary commensurate with experience and background. Write today. Give approximate discharge date and details of personal history, education and work experience.

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Room 200, 1341 G St., N.W.,
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NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

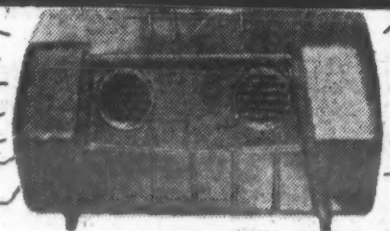
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'55 PLYM. \$ 665

'54 MERC \$ 595

'54 CHEV \$ 795

'53 CHEV \$ 495

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AUTO DISCOUNT HOUSE

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AD 2-0900

Toastmasters Increase

A RAPIDLY growing movement in the armed forces is the formation of Toastmasters Club. There are now approximately 225 in the services, out of a total of 2500 in the U.S. and overseas.

The Air Force leads with 135 clubs, while Navy has approximately 50 and the Marines and Army have about 20 each.

These pleasant inexpensive clubs provide enjoyable off-duty activities for members. The organization on an armed forces installation is simple. Only 20 members are needed. The maximum desirable number is 30 so that everyone has a chance to speak.

The initiation fee and annual dues are set by each club. General-

ly the initiation fee is from \$5. to \$10, with monthly dues \$1. This modest cost makes it possible for inexpensive speech - leadership training.

With this investment each member receives a manual which illustrates 12 important phases of public speaking and provides a suggested outline to be followed in giving a speech on each phase.

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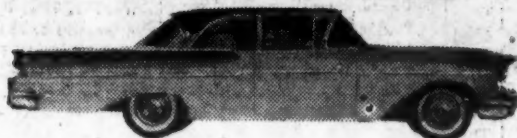
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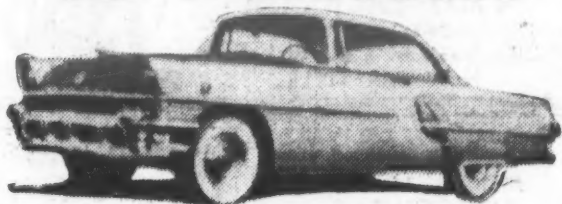
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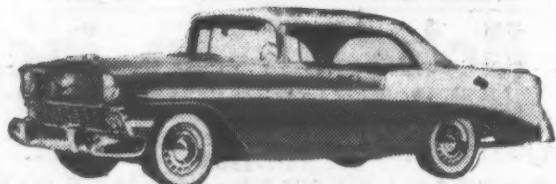
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\$895 or **\$32** per mo.

2 DOOR HARDTOP

'56 CHEVROLET

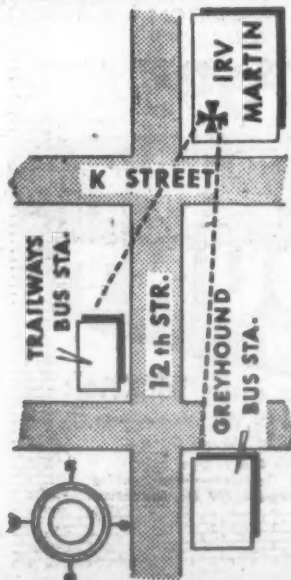


\$1095 or **\$28** per mo.

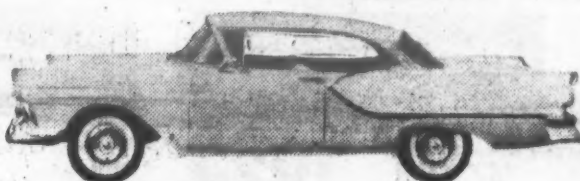
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\$1195 or **\$39** per mo.

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DeSoto Engineer Gives Tire Tips

DETROIT. — Automobile owners can realize up to 25 percent more wear and life in their tires by the observance of a few simple rules of maintenance.

A. E. Kimberly, chief engineer, DeSoto Division, Chrysler Corporation, offered motorists this money-saving safety advice in connection

O'seas Sales

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Over 4000 U.S. citizens are expected to take delivery of British automobiles overseas this summer during vacations predicted here today. This reflects a rapidly-growing trend among American travelers to see Europe through the windshields of economy sedans or sleek sports cars.

with the National Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee's annual month-long "Safety Check" program held recently.

- Have periodic wheel alignment inspections.
- Maintain proper tire inflation (do not over inflate)
- Rotate or "cross switch" tires (including spare) every 3000 miles.
- Avoid "squealing" tires, when stopping, starting, turning.
- Avoid scraping tires on curb when parking.
- Avoid severe tire shocks, such as hitting curbs, rocks, chuck holes.
- Have wheels and tires balanced.
- Replace worn or damaged tires before complete failure.

AKRON, Ohio—Tires designed for the 1957 Indianapolis Memorial

Day race were improved to permit speeds higher than ever before in the 500 mile classic, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company announced recently.

W. E. Lyon, director of tire engineering and development, said the company had concentrated on designing a cooler running tire for the 1957 race which would permit speeds well in excess of any reached in 1956.

He said the company began making tests for the tire to be used in this year's race almost as soon as the 1956 race ended.

"Firestone race tires ran more than 3000 miles on the Indianapolis track during the last year," he said. "We tested tires under actual race conditions to make sure they would meet greater strains expected on tires in the 1957 race."

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NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

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BUYS OUT ENTIRE STOCK
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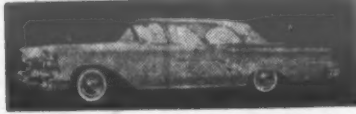
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YOUR CHANCE To Buy CARS
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'57 Ford

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MERCURY
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Completely Equipped with
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Use our "savings lay-away
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As Soon As You Arrive
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 (1 Block North of Thomas Circle—
 On Corner 14th and N Sts., N.W.)
 Veteran Owned & Operated—within walking
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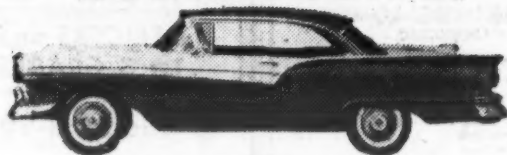
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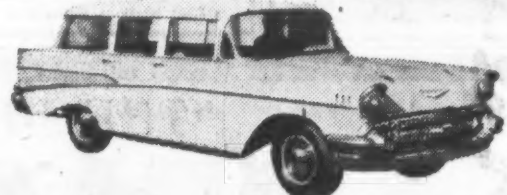
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Fully Equipped — A Beauty to Drive — **\$1300**
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Equipped from top to bottom
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OVER 200 OTHER SPECIAL SMASH BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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Your trip is on us! We pay your travel expenses—air, rail or bus—from any East Coast station or base if you buy! On your arrival in D.C. call for our Courtesy Car, or we'll pay your cab fare to 227 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

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LOWEST PRICED NEW CAR



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Drive this 4-door sedan, leather-
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IDEAL FOR 43 ml.
SERVICEMEN per
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We service (guaranteed) what we
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COURTESY CAR to pick you
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'56 CHEVROLET
\$1095

Full Price. Two-tone, four-
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Full Price. '88' Holiday.
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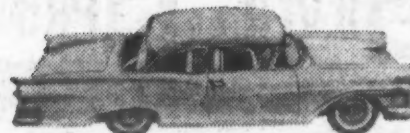
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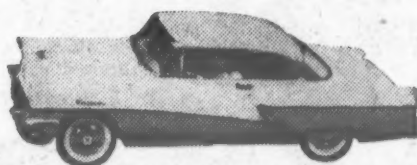


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OVER 250 CARS
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Tremendous
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WE FINANCE CARS FOR OFFICERS, AND
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As Low As
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60 Miles
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PARTS & LABOR
By "SURE-CAR" that protects you anywhere in the U.S.

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Two Flamboyant Men Make Good Reading

FD DO IT AGAIN, The Autobiography of James Michael Curley. Prentice-Hall, N. Y. \$4.95.

THE MAGNIFICENT RUBE: The Life and Gaudy Times of Tez Rickard, by Charles Samuels. McGraw-Hill, N. Y. \$4.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

TWO new books out last week are about a couple of the most flamboyant characters of our time. One of them is synonymous with Boston—a Congressman, mayor, governor, convict and powerful big city boss.

The other, George Lewis Rickard, blazed through spectacular careers all over North America. He was a Texas marshal at 23, and he made and lost several fortunes in the Alaska gold fields at the turn of the century.

Rickard promoted the first million dollar fight gate, later took in \$2,658,000 for the second Dempsey-Tunney fight. Despite his careers as a professional gambler and prize fight promoter, Rickard had an excellent reputation whose word was accepted by boxers and bankers alike. Thousands attended his 1929 funeral.

A much more controversial figure is James Michael Curley. The one-time grocery boy played hard at politics, in the era of fractured bones, chicanery and flying spittoons. Curley was hardly the delicate type in his use of less-than-savory methods to get more votes than anybody else.

But he argues that he did the right thing—if a man wants to get into City Hall so that he can help the poor folks, he has to get elected first.

The book rambles, but it rambles through some of the most impudent and humorous situations in American politics. Through it all, Curley justifies even his crudest actions. They don't make bosses like Curley anymore.

• Ridiculous, but fun.

Comeback for Zeppelin?

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Will the zeppelin stage a comeback?

It may if the United States heads a book issued by the University of Illinois Press.

In "The Zeppelin in The Atomic Age," Edwin J. Kirschner sees the zeppelin as an aircraft for international travel and trade with greater speed than the steamship, greater economy and passenger comfort than the airplane, and filling a place between the two.

He sees it also as a military craft carrying radar over the arctic and oceans for early warning of enemy attack, and as an observation craft and base to carry out President Eisenhower's "open sky" policy of international observation.

The zeppelin has been in eclipse for nearly 20 years. Commercial

flights stopped in 1938 when the "Hindenberg" burst into flames while landing at Lakehurst, N.J., and 13 passengers died. But these, Kirschner points out, were the only passenger fatalities.

The "Hindenberg" and its sister "Graf Zeppelin" had flown more than one and a quarter million miles, and other similar craft additional mileage without incident. Loss of the "Hindenberg" was directly traceable to use of hydrogen gas, necessary because of the American monopoly on non-combustible helium.

The Germans built 115 zeppelins, commercial and military, and Kirschner comments, "any loss of life resulting from causes other than enemy action probably would have been avoided if helium had been used instead of hydrogen."

MOVIES AND TV:

JUNE 1, 1957

ARMY TIMES 25

Yank Mag Stars in Movie

JAPANESE movie actress Keiko Shima considers herself the luckiest gal in the Orient. She got to kiss Audie Murphy in "Joe Butterfly," a comedy about the Yank magazine staff in Tokyo immediately after World War II.



KEIKO SHIMA

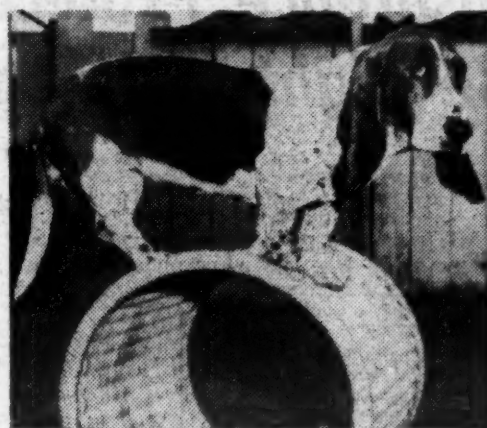
He likes to take the kids to Disneyland where, he points out with a tired grin, "all you do is take the rides."

Miss Shima, who appears in the picture with Keenan Wynn and Burgess Meredith, says the development of wide screen movies has permitted films to compete with television in Japan. And the new wide screens, she adds happily, means "more actors to fill out the space."

Jimmy Stewart probably wishes he were back in the service, where they keep a man in reasonable physical shape. When he gets home from the studio, he has to contend with a Stewart clan ranging in age from 12 to 10 and down to five-year-old twins. His kids and their neighborhood friends have him going through a home-made obstacle course (including crawling under barbed wire) and running footraces carrying a medicine ball.

English novelist Aldous Huxley recently lectured in Washington, and he had this to say:

• The Movies — (Concerning the movie script he did of his short story, "The Giaconda Smile"):



As Sad as Ever

CLEO, the sad-eyed Bassett hound actor in the NBC-TV series "The People's Choice," keeps in shape by rolling a large round basket in the yard of her owner and trainer, Frank Inn, in Sun Valley, Calif. Cleo is rolling in the dough as well.

"Unfortunately, they called the picture 'A Woman's Vengeance' and that kept people away in droves. Also, Charles Boyer, a very fine actor, was cast as an English gentleman and people couldn't understand why an English gentleman talked with a French accent."

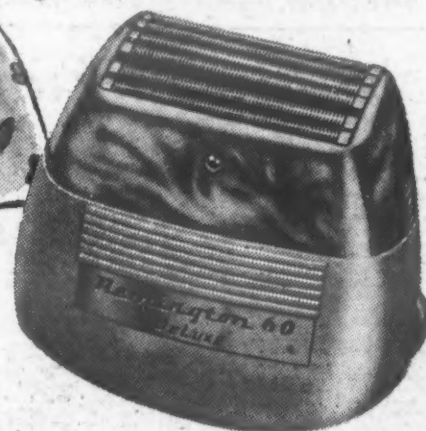
• Country Living — "I found that the simple life was so complicated that I had to move back to the city."

• The English Language — "We use language so badly that we become slaves of our clichés and are turned either into conforming Babbitts or into fanatics and doctrinaires."



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Federal Services Finance Corporation

BUSINESS

Insurance Protection Must Be Right for You to Count

(Sixth of a Series)
(Editor's Note: The following information expresses the views of the author only, writing as a private individual, and should not be construed to be Department of the Army approved.)

By COL. RICHARD J. STILLMAN

LAST week we pointed up the government benefits available to families of military personnel who die while on active duty. In closing it was stated: "... considerable protection for the family after retirement can be obtained in accordance with the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953."

This act permits members of the armed forces to accept a reduction in retired pay in order to enable their wives and/or children to receive a monthly income after their death.

As an illustration, let us take a colonel who retires with 30 years' service at age 55 with a 53-year-old wife. He can take a monthly reduction in retired pay of \$74.71 (Option 1 only at 1/2) and if he dies before his wife, she would receive a monthly income of half his reduced retired pay or \$266.85 for as long as she lived or until she remarried.

There are many ramifications to this Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act and all facets should be explored thoroughly by each person concerned. If possible, read the regulations on the subject available at your installation.

A family consultation with the local military authority on the subject is desirable. Each post has designated representatives, titled legal assistance officer and survivor assistance officer, who can be most helpful in providing necessary information.

The Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act of 1953 can fill a void in the family protection plan of many service personnel. In the final analysis the decision must rest with the individual.

To determine accurately your commercial life insurance requirements it is essential that you know what benefits your beneficiaries will receive from the U. S. government. If time permits, secure the applicable regulations and circulars on the subject of: Six-Month Death Gratuity, Dependency

and Indemnity Compensation, Social Security, Government Life Insurance, Burial Allowances and Current Pay and Allowances. The Army has also published an excellent Pamphlet (No. 20-15) titled "For Your Guidance," dated December 1956. Another helpful military publication will be the revised version of DA Pamphlet 21-56 "Retired Army Personnel Handbook." It should be available in the near future and covers the various rights, benefits and privileges to which retired personnel are entitled.

Although brochures may be bought relative to government benefits, I believe it is advantageous to read the available military sources (Regulation, etc.) that provide up-to-date information. Any questions on these official documents can then be answered by the experts at your post.

Members of the armed forces who obtained \$10,000 U. S. Government Life Insurance or National Service Life Insurance have excellent policies at reasonable rates. For individuals with this \$10,000 insurance, plus the other government benefits listed above, some additional insurance is normally required. Available funds can then be used to round out a complete investment program.

Let's take the case of the young married second lieutenant with less than two years' service who planned a sound financial future upon graduation. A review of his insurance protection indicates he left his wife a \$6000 commercial policy; lump sum payment of \$1498.80 plus \$139 per month and approximately \$50 per month beginning age 62.

In addition, he had started a systematic savings program that include a limited fund consisting of a savings account, U. S. savings bonds, and stock. The savings bonds were registered in both names and the other securities were held "as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common."

It must be recognized that his widow, an attractive young lady of 22 with no children, would have little difficulty gaining employment or readily remarrying. (Upon remarriage her monthly \$139 Dependency and Indemnity Compensation ceases and she loses her \$50 monthly Social Security beginning at 62).

Thus, in comparable situations I believe this is adequate insurance protection and it permits employment of available money for investment purposes.

There are numerous situations where additional financial protection in the form of life insurance is required by service personnel.

In my opinion the best types of insurance protection in the majority of cases is ordinary life. In this manner maximum dollars are available on death to beneficiaries at minimum cost.

For example, a \$5000 ordinary life policy purchased from one commercial company at age 23 costs approximately \$98.30 a year. In contrast, a \$5000 20-year endowment taken at the same age requires annual payments of \$249.40.

In both examples dividend returns after the second year would approximate 20 to 30% of this premium. In the first case a person is buying financial protection in event of his death and in the second he is buying both protection and building a savings program.

Life insurance is designed primarily to provide financial protection in the event of a service member's death. Let's not "put all our eggs in one basket."

By keeping our insurance payments within reasonable limits we can invest funds for "future living pleasures." You alone must decide what amounts should go into each basket.

In the remaining articles let us turn to the subject of investments. Next week we shall discuss sources of information that will be helpful in the purchase of bonds and stocks. Also, comments will be made as to services that may be provided by brokerage firms.

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Financial Sidelights

ASSETS of the 136 open-end (mutual fund) investment company members of the National Association of Investment Companies reached \$9,463,314,000 at the end of April, up from \$9,105,048,000 at the end of March and \$8,615,458,000 for April 30 a year ago, it was announced this week.

Purchases of shares by investors continued steady during the month, totaling \$112,989,000, above the \$111,709,000 for March and \$107,539,000 for April of a year ago.

Investors opened 17,492 new accumulation plans during the month for the purchase of mutual fund shares at regular intervals. This figure was lower than the record high of 18,975 reported for March and above the 14,718 plans opened during April, 1956. Total accumulation plans in force at the end of April are estimated to be 520,000.

Redemption of fund shares by investors during April totaled \$37,181,000, higher than the previous month's total of \$31,706,000 but lower than the April, 1956, figure of \$40,810,000.

Open-end investment company holdings of cash were reduced to \$486,731,000 from the March level of \$521,146,000. This represented a decline in cash as a percent of total open-end investment company assets from 5.7 percent to 5.1 percent. A year ago, when the cash figure was \$435,021,000, it represented 5.1 percent of total net assets.

The National Association of Investment Companies represents 136 open-end (mutual fund) and 26 closed-end investment companies with combined assets in excess of \$10 billion.

CASH DIVIDEND payments by companies issuing public reports amounted to \$762 million in April, the Office of Business Economics, U. S. Department of Commerce announced today.

The total was about 8 percent

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above the amount disbursed in the same month a year ago. This above-average increase was due in part to shifts in payment dates, which contributed to higher April payments this year for railroads, the utilities, and machinery manufacturing industries, in particular. Disbursements were also up in iron and steel, chemicals, and autos, as well as in a number of other groups covered in the OBE tabulation.

Dividend payments for the first four months of 1957, at \$3.6 billion, were 4 percent larger than in the same period of last year. Manufacturing disbursement rose 5 percent. The bulk of this advance was accounted for by the oil refining, chemicals, nonelectrical machinery, and iron and steel industries. Most other manufacturing industries also matched or exceeded somewhat their payments during January-April 1956.

JOHN A. MIGUEL, JR., has been named vice-president in charge of export by the board of directors of Zenith Radio Corporation. Announcement was made this week by Commander E. F. McDonald, Jr., Zenith president.

Miguel joined Zenith in August 1949 as manager of the company's international division. He has an extensive background of experience in the export business.

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Mutual Funds

Listings As Of May 23, 1957

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Aberdeen Fund	1.74 1.92	KeyStone Cust B 4	10.97 10.99
Affiliated Fund	6.94 6.53	KeyStone Cust K 1	9.73 9.92
Am Business Shrs	3.79 4.04	KeyStone Cust K 2	12.94 14.12
Am Mutual Fund	8.73 9.55	KeyStone Cust S 1	16.03 18.15
Am Invest. & Income Fd.	3.93 4.25	KeyStone Cust S 2	11.78 12.86
Assoc. Fund Trust	1.36 1.71	KeyStone Cust S 3	14.30 15.61
Atom Dev Mutual	16.91 18.44	KeyStone Fund Can	13.01 14.07
Axe Houghton Fd A	8.53 8.11	Lexington Tr Fund	11.58 12.74
Axe Houghton Fd B	9.25 9.97	Life Insur Sls Fd	9.64 9.15
Axe Houghton Sls Fd	3.75 4.10	Loomis Say Mutual	44.10 44.10
Axe Science & El	10.33 11.43	Manag Fund Gen Indust	3.91 4.31
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.78 12.80	Manhat Bond Fund	7.11 7.79
Boston Fund	16.39 17.68	Mass Investors Trust	11.08 12.55
Broad Street Invest	22.55 24.38	Mass Investors Growth	11.49 12.42
Bullcock Fund	13.26 14.53	Mass Life Fund	19.72 21.32
Canada Gen Fund	14.18 15.33	Nation-Wide Secur	19.32 20.79
Canadian Fund	20.86 22.26	Natl Investors	10.74 11.61
Century Shrs Trust	23.77 25.70	Nat Sec Ser Pref Sls	7.99 8.73
Chemical Fund	17.20 18.60	Nat Sec Ser Income	9.52 9.36
Colonial Fund	10.34 11.22	Nat Sec Ser Stock	8.34 9.11
Comwell Investment	9.35 10.16	Nat Sec Ser Growth	6.83 7.25
Comwell Sls Fund	13.47 14.64	Philadelphia Fund	9.33 10.18
Cons Invest Trust	16.75 18.25	Pine St. Fund	22.72 22.95
Delaware Fund	11.12 12.23	Pioneer Fund	15.07 16.38
Divers Growth Sls	13.85 15.29	Price TR Growth	32.95 32.96
Divers Invest Fund	6.95 9.81	Puritan Fund	6.51 7.04
Dividend Shares	2.78 3.05	Putnam Geo Fund	12.96 14.09
Dreyfus Fund	9.69 10.53	Science Nuclear Fund	12.40 13.48
Eaton & How Sls	22.75 24.32	Selected Am Shares	9.06 9.99
Electronics Invest	5.19 5.67	Shareholders Trust	11.60 12.74
Fidelity Fund	14.82 16.02	Smith Edison B. Fd	14.14 15.52
FIF	4.07 4.46	State Street Investment	38.75 41.25
Founders Mut Fund	6.11 6.62	Sterling Inv Fund	11.27 11.92
Fundamental Invest	16.90 18.62	Telev Elect Fund	12.49 13.61
Gas Indust Fund	15.07 16.47	Texas Fund	9.85 9.87
Group Sec Cap Grth	8.86 9.71	Unit Accum Fund	11.62 12.53
Group Sec Com Stock	11.44 12.53	Unit Cont Fund	9.33 9.10
Group Sec Fully Adm	8.73 9.57	Unit Income Fund	10.35 11.25
Group Sec Indust Mch	7.59 8.43	Unit Science Fund	11.48 12.55
Group Sec Petrol	12.91 14.14	Value Line Income Fd	5.85 6.39
Group Sec RR Equip	6.38 7.00	Wash Mutual Invest	8.70 9.91
Group Sec Steel	9.07 9.94	Wellington Fund	13.43 14.64
Group Sec Tobacco	4.97 4.47	Whitehall Fund	12.01 12.98
Growth Indus Shrs	16.32 16.81		
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.38 4.79		
Incorporated Income	8.67 9.48		
Income Investors	9.58 10.46		
Inst Found Fund	10.54 11.53		
Inst Growth Fund	11.87 12.76		
Inst Resources Fund	4.36 5.42		
Investment Co Amer	9.60 10.49		
Invest Trust Boston	10.76 11.76		
Johnson Mutual	21.75 21.75		
KeyStone Cust B 1	24.39 25.45		
KeyStone Cust B 2	23.59 25.74		
KeyStone Cust B 3	17.33 18.90		

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Medal of Freedom

Japanese PFC Serving With AA Unit Gets Top Civilian Award

ZAMA, Japan—A Japanese citizen, now stationed near Nagoya as a private first class in the U.S. Army, has been awarded the Medal of Freedom with Bronze Palm. The soldier, whose background reads like an adventure novel, is PFC Kiyohito Tsutsui, a member of Btry. B, 76th AAA, 40th AA Brig.

(The Medal of Freedom with Bronze Palm, made by direction of the President, is the highest award made to civilians for meritorious acts against an armed enemy during wartime.)

TSUTSUI, or "Mike" as he has

been nicknamed by his many American friends, has been cited for meritorious service performed while he was confined to a Communist stockade with American POWs in Korea.

Mike was not a soldier then.

Instead, he had been a civilian kitchen helper since May, 1946, and was working in a mess hall of the 63rd FA Bn. at Camp Hakata, Kyushu, when the Korean conflict began.

When elements of the 24th Inf. Div. were rushed to Korea on July 1, 1950, Mike volunteered with the artillery unit.

On July 14, 1950, he was captured along with 57 American members of the 63rd FA Bn. when the unit was overrun by Communist forces near Konju, Korea, and was interned for 37 months.

It was during this period that he proved himself to be a devoted, loyal and courageous friend to the American prisoners. He was cited for the period from November 1-10, 1950, during a forced march to Manpo, North Korea.

ACCORDING to the citation, Tsutsui "selflessly aided and assisted American prisoners of war, sharing his meager rations with the sick and wounded, acting as interpreter, and interceding when the prisoners were mistreated, often bringing the wrath of the enemy guards upon himself."

His "sympathetic concern and devoted care bolstered morale and furthered the international brotherhood of men under the United Nation's symbol for peace, reflecting great credit upon himself and the Japanese people," the citation concluded.

Tsutsui's heroism was by no means confined to that 10-day period, as evidenced by the many letters Mike has received and from statements made by senior officers and former POW buddies.

M/SGT. Austin D. Flack, former sergeant major of the 63rd FA Bn., wrote that Mike took many a brutal beating, but remained loyal.

Here's what Capt. Isadore O. Peppe, another POW, had to say about Mike:

"Many recommendations or testimonials could be collected from survivors of our group. They would all be to the same effect; only the instances would vary. I am prejudiced. This man saved my own and many other lives."

Tsutsui was released by the Communists on August 17, 1953. A year later, Capt. Peppe and 13 other American officers who had been confined with Mike paid his way to the United States and financed his education at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and later at Warren Wilson College, N. C.

IN AUGUST of 1955, Tsutsui was inducted into the Army under legislation providing for the draft of alien students. He returned to his homeland as an American soldier in January, 1956.

Earlier this year, the Army took steps to have special legislation introduced by Congress to obtain citizenship for Mike. Meanwhile, Mike was told that while he could not reenlist when his current draft term expires in August, he nonetheless could extend his present term for a year or two. My that time, he hopes that his problems are straightened out.

Rock 'n' Roller



WONDER what Gen. Henry Knox would think about his direct descendant's reputation as one of the top rock 'n' roll exponents in the recording industry? That's he perched atop the tank, Lt. Buddy Knox, a student in the Armor School at Knox. Just before he was called to active duty, the lieutenant was a member of a vocal group known as the "Rhythm Orchids," which has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show. Lt. Knox penned the platter, "Party Doll," a nationwide favorite of the juke box clientele.

El Paso Prelate Cites Bliss SFC for Aid to Hungarians

FORT BLISS, Tex.—SFC Frank J. Palyu, who normally spends the day instructing missilemen at the AAA and Guided Missile Center, has been commended for his voluntary off-duty work among the Hungarian refugees in the El Paso area.

A member of Btry. "G", 2d GM Bn, he is an instructor team chief in the battalion's Nike fire control equipment section. On-duty, he acts as an instructor, troubleshooter and overseer of a group of men who train the Nike Package units. Off-duty, however, the Hungarian-speaking soldier finds time to act as interpreter for organizations working with Hungarians making their home in El Paso.

IN A LETTER to Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, CG of the Center, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Hugh G. Quinn, Chancellor of the Diocese of El Paso, last week commended Palyu for his outstanding work. Monsignor Quinn wrote:

"I wish to commend SFC Frank J. Palyu, . . . for the very excellent help he has given to me and others in the organization formed to assist the Hungarian escapees in the El Paso area."

Campbell is a young "old pro" at the "el foldo" act. His most recent film appearance was in "Written on the Wind," and probably his biggest "death" came in one of Jimmy Dean's finest, "Rebel Without a Cause." In that thriller, Campbell rode a sports car over a cliff.

HE HAS also appeared in "Waterfront," and "Apache." The varying roles required some diversified "dying." In "Apache," he learned how to sort of roll with the arrows and fall gracefully from a speeding Indian pony.

He expired quite gracefully in "Waterfront," a Budd Schulberg novel featuring Marlon Brando's academy award winning performance.

He is the son of silent screen actress Vera Revier who lives in San Gabriel.

Campbell has been in the Army since August, 1955. He is a member of Troop C, 1st Recon. Sqn., 4th Cav.

He plans to get into straight acting and direction when he returns home next fall.

Explosives Specialist Lives for Excitement

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—When SP1 Robert L. Gillaspie joined the service 13 years ago he was intent on seeing action . . . wherever he could find it, and he'd be the first to look for it.

A member of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit here, the 6-foot-1, 220-pounder first sought excitement at the age of 18 as a Navy underwater demolition expert (frogman).

In the South Pacific during War II, the expert swimmer cleared the beaches of Okinawa of floating mines and was later awarded a Presidential citation. When the war ended he was shifted to the Chinese waters where he performed a similar job. After his unit was disbanded, Gillaspie continued his work from minesweepers off the coasts of China, Japan and Korea.

HE JOINED the Army in 1946 and was stationed in Fort Belvoir as a deep sea diver doing salvage jobs.

Evidently lusting for duty more hazardous, he volunteered for duty with the 82d Abn. Div. and was sent to Fort Benning's 37th Eng. Bn. For a year and a half, the paratrooper-ranger alternated jumping and diving; the latter, for victims of drowning in Benning's waters.

In 1949 he graduated from OCS at Fort Riley and was sent to Germany. While on his off-duty time there he raced Jaguars, MGs and



GILLASPIE

Mercedes-Benz sports cars. He also found enough time to do a stint with the 7th Army skiing team.

Returning to the States, the intrepid adventurer was assigned the comparably tame duty of teaching demolition classes at Fort Leonard Wood for 16 months. And prior to his present post at Wood, he served with 1st Cav. in the Far East.

Gillaspie has also been an outstanding rifle and pistol competitor for the past 12 years. Last year he placed 14th in a field of some 1000 entries in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.



Kentucky-Born

THIS DETERMINED "pioneer" especially is a boon to PIOs. Just parlay a coonskin cap, a neatly-placed rifle, and a name displayed ever so subtly . . . and presto, Pvt. Daniel Boone. The 17-year-old RFA trainee at Fort Knox is "blazing a trail in the footsteps of his illustrious namesake."



Photo Survey Results Show Wide Use Servicemen Make of Hobby

By JACOB DESCHIN

WE SHOULD get along a lot better now. Thanks to the fellows who took the trouble to answer the questionnaire, I now have a much clearer idea of what my readers want. Some suggest more technical articles, more information on new techniques, more on amateur movies, on darkroom techniques, how-to-do-it projects, and so on. And more pictures, especially by servicemen (I'd like to see some, especially those that win in local contests or have a news peg for other reasons).

One suggests a gripe column. This fits nicely into the Questions and Answers section (but there is some objection to having a Q. and A. feature at all on the ground that it is of interest only to the questioner; I'd like to explain in this connection that I try to answer only those which are useful to others as well).

"HOPE YOU CAN keep a wide range of items for beginners as well as serious students," writes Warren H. Thurston, USAF. Have been trying to maintain a level of average appeal, so it's hard to please everybody every time. What interests the beginner is old stuff to the more advanced worker, and when I write for the latter, the novice gets left out. I'm grateful to Thurston for understanding my problem:

"You probably have one of the most diversified groups that any writer ever faced," he writes sympathetically. "Those who know the least about taking pictures probably make up the bulk of your readers. Another group will be those with varying amounts of experience, and they will probably be the ones who will appreciate the pointers that you write about. Your recent series on improved techniques should help all who expose film, to get better pictures."

I hope therefore that those readers with some experience will bear with me while I bring the newcomers up the scale a bit, and that the novices will be at least intrigued with what may seem to be advanced stuff.

Generally, I hope to find ways of achieving a happy medium, an approach that will interest the majority.

AS A STARTER in this direction, consider the idea of the series suggested by our illustrations this week. This is a simple and certainly, on the evidence of our survey, a popular subject with this column's readers. Novice or more advanced, it should have universal appeal as an easy lighting and exposure technique.

With mother and child in a fixed position, the lighting setup of two No. 2 photoflood lamps in reflectors on stands, adequately illuminated the subjects, no matter which way they turned.

One lamp was placed in front and slightly above and to the side of the camera, which was headed straight on. The second lamp was placed at the other side, high, to illuminate the heads and to fill in shadows.

The camera, loaded with medium speed film, which was set at f/5.6, 1/100th, was immobile, on a tripod. All the photographer had to do was to watch for interesting relationships between mother and child, and to shoot quickly as they appeared.

From the results, which may be a roll or two or more, the negatives are selected for enlarging which show variety of expression, incidental and appeal.



DESCHIN

CAMERA

To get back to the results of the survey, we found some revealing statistics, and these, of course will help a lot in deciding the future course of this department.

Concerning the use of color vs. black-and-white film, most readers are choosy in picking color subjects, using black-and-white when it is more suitable; some shoot (or prefer; cost is mentioned as an inhibiting factor) only color; some divide their allegiance fifty-fifty; some shoot about one-third of their pictures in color; some only a small fraction, and a few shoot only black-and-white.

The majority of those who answered the questionnaire shoot flash when needed or preferred (many use electronic flash) and floods indoors are used by a fair percentage of the readers.

As might have been expected, in view of the current trend to the miniature, 35mm camera users outnumber the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 twin-lens photographers 2 to 1, with good percentages of 8mm moviemakers and adherents of the 4x5 camera. The preference lines are not always sharply drawn, however, as a number of the readers own several types of cameras. On the whole, the report indicates a majority preference for the miniature.

MOST READERS do their own processing (some in color as well as black-and-white) and make their own prints and enlargements, principally in the exceptionally well-equipped photo labs on the bases and posts, some in personal darkrooms.

Children and scenes rank highest among the preferred subjects; others are animals, portraits, sports, architecture, still life. Most prefer the candid approach, with experimental a close second.

As for the reasons why our readers take pictures, these are based predominantly on the desire for a creative means of personal expression.

Typical answers to the first question: "I like the creative feel that results from taking a good picture;" "far more than a hobby; a way of living; and expressing one's ideas;" "means of personal satisfaction, an outlet;" "gives me opportunity to be creative, develops insight, understanding and a sense of awareness;" "an expressive medium; there is so much variety that it never becomes a grind;" "creative diversion from day to day routine;" "a challenge, plus outside outlet for relaxation;" "creative outlet; satisfaction of making something significant or beautiful."

For others, photography is a means of providing a record "of things around me;" "reminders, records, approval and cash;" "records to look back upon, places visited;" "an interesting hobby which gives current material rewards in pleasure derived and pictorial records for future;" "way to spend spare time constructively;" "pictorial history of service experience;" "hobby you can go

on and on learning about something new with every roll."

I AM PARTICULARLY grateful to L. L. Funston, USN, for asking the time and the trouble to write a particularly lengthy letter full of very useful suggestions for articles. He likes the new products section, but thinks the Questions and Answers feature a waste of space. Anybody agree or differ? (See comments above on my attitude regarding this.) He volunteers the information that "88 percent of the Navy men own and use cameras."

Somebody asked about contests. Announcements are published from time to time, as I hear about such events, and I hope our readers take advantage of them if only to see how well their pictures stack up when placed in competition with others.

The latest one is an album cover contest sponsored by Canon Camera Company and RCA Victor, for a color shot "that will best illustrate the title of a forthcoming RCA Victor album, 'HiFi in Focus.'"

There will be \$3000 worth of Canon and RCA equipment among the prizes, with the winner of the top award getting the following: an RCA Color TV, an RCA Mark III HiFi Combination, and a Canon Vt Deluxe camera equipped with a 50mm f/1.2 lens and case. He will also have his winning shot reproduced on the album cover.

The deadline for entries is midnight, July 31; obtain entry blanks from RCA Victor or Canon dealers. The jury will consist of William Simon of Billboard Magazine, Robert Jones, art director of RCA Victor, and your columnist.

Last year, the first issue of a picture annual devoted solely to color inaugurated a publication with the goal of surveying each year the accomplishments of photographers in the color medium. This year, the 1957 Popular Photography Color Annual, in its second issue, has more color, with better selections and an overall improvement in approach, but the price remains the low one of \$1 (\$1.25 in Canada and elsewhere).

Beautifully handled throughout, the 170-page volume is a kind of instruction book, and the photographer reader will get the most out of it if he looks at it this way.

Many of the top-bracket workers are represented in a variety of techniques that should give the working or aspiring color photographer plenty to enjoy and think about for some time to come. In addition, there is a Color Photographers' Workbook at the end of the book, in which technical information is neatly packaged in capsule reference form. The book ends with technical notes on the pictures.

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Civil Service Notes

New Bill Asks Health Insurance

By Xavier Boyle

The Civil Service Commission has been threatening to bring out a health insurance plan that will include both basic and major coverage, but so far nothing has appeared.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D., Calif.) has now introduced HR 7034 which carries basic coverage (for the usual ills) and the option to add major coverage (for the long, catastrophic illnesses). Very roughly, the cost to employees for basic coverage would be \$2.17 for the employee alone, \$5.40 for him and his family. Major coverage would add about .75 a month for the individual, \$200 for the family.

Rep. Holifield says his bill is designed to assure federal employees the protection they need at a cost to the government that is not prohibitive.

The best estimates are that HR 7034 would cost in the neighborhood of \$100 million a year. Another health plan bill introduced by Rep. John Lesinski Jr. (D., Mich.) would cost in the neighborhood of \$160 to \$175 million a year, which is probably a good deal more than Congress would go for. Rep. Lesinski's measure in the International Association of Machinists' bill. Similar measures have been introduced by Reps. James H. Morrison (D., La.) and Kathryn E. Granahan (D., Pa.).

REP. HOLIFIELD'S BILL is backed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the Big Daddy of health service plans, which would insure strong support if the measure came to a hearing.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials say they were against the bill that got brief consideration last year because it lacked basic coverage.

The military medical care plan carried a price tag of \$76 million for the first year—at least this is what Congress was told when it passed the law. And while the law is quite different in many respects from a civil service health plan, it is something of a yardstick as to how costly a bill could get through. Rep. Holifield's price tag appears to be the top that the economy block would hold still for, if, indeed, they hold still at all.

It is significant that the big unions, for the most part, have not mentioned health care among their major legislative points lately. The strategy, obviously, is to go slow on health care in an attempt to get a pay raise through instead. They will be extremely lucky to get either one.

THE NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY has given out the largest group incentive award ever

made in the Civil Service—\$20,825. The group at NRL got the award for improving the interceptor armament control systems. Peter Waterman, an electronic scientist who directed the group's work, got \$10,000. Ten employees received \$700 each. An additional 34 got \$150 or \$75 each.

Commanders Parley At Meade June 10

FORT MEADE, Md. — Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG, Second Army, has announced that the next quarterly commander's conference will be held here June 10.

Commanders in the Second Army area expected to attend, or be represented include: Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Fort Holabird, Md.; Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Fort Knox; Gen. Max S. Johnson, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Col. Paul L. Burke, Camp A. P. Hill, Va.; Col. Martin L. Green, Fort Meade.

Col. William Rossing, Lordstown Military Reservation, Ohio; Col. Frank V. B. Gouch, Fort Miles, Del.; Col. Charlie Wesner, Fort Monroe, Va.; Col. James J. Winn, Fort Ritchie, Md.; and Col. Frederick K. Hearn, Camp Pickett, Va. The commanding general of the 2d Region Army Air Defense Command, Maj. Gen. Farmer E. Edwards, also has been invited to attend the conference.



"You see I'm a cartoonist — and all my desert isles had beautiful girls on them."

Incentive Flags To Be Awarded To Test Winners

WITH HQ. I CORPS (GROUP), Korea . . . I Corps (Group) Hqs. announced recently the inauguration of a series of incentive flag awards to be presented annually to the Infantry and Artillery battalions in the corps which achieve the highest scores in the Army training tests.

The first awards of this type to be established in Korea, the "Queen of Battle" and "St. Barbara" flags will be presented to American units. The "Victory" flags will be presented to winning Korean Battalions.

LT. GEN. Arthur G. Trudeau, I Corps (Group) commander, will present the flags upon completion of the training tests. They will remain in the possession of the winning units until next year's competition. Units are authorized to display the flags in formations and ceremonies, and at other appropriate times. An inscribed silver band attached to the staff of each flag will indicate the year and winning unit.

JUNE 1, 1957

ARMY TIMES 29

1st Division Troops To Train Reservists

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A task force of the 1st Inf. Div. moved northward last week on its second annual "invasion" of Camp McCoy, Wis., where "Red One" men will assist in the summer training of Army Reserve and National Guard units of the Fifth Army area.

A convoy of 145 vehicles made the 3-day trip from Fort Riley, carrying 700 men with their weapons and equipment from the 16th Inf. Battle Group, the 5th Arty. and various supporting units, including the 444th Transportation Bn.

Maj. Julian C. Guess commanded the convoy, and will be in command of infantry elements at Camp McCoy. Artillery troops are commanded by Maj. Francis M. Christ Jr., of the 5th Arty.

Infantry and artillery training and the teaching of a wide variety of specialist skills start this week for the civilian component units at McCoy. The Riley troops will return to their home station the first week in September.

WHILE AT THE Wisconsin post, troops of the "Red One" Div. will

introduce the civilian-soldiers to the new "pentomic" concept of the Infantry. The instruction and demonstrations which will be presented include the employment of the "Pentomic" division's newly assigned 8-inch howitzer, one of two weapons which gives the ground forces an atomic potential.

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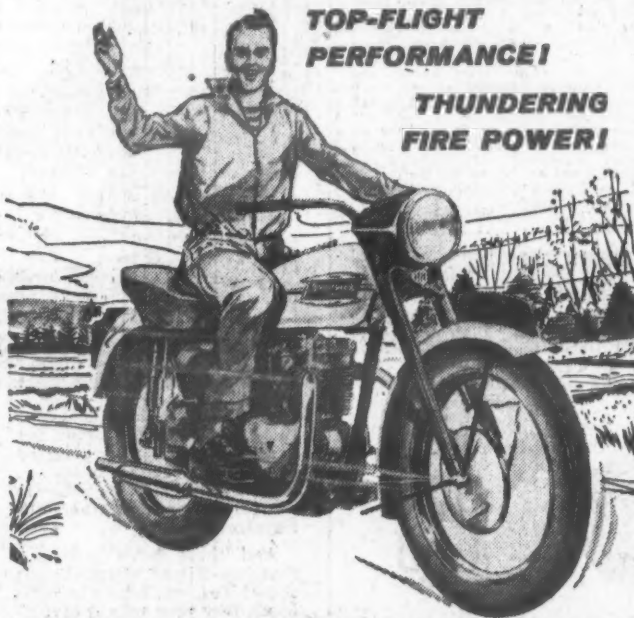
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OBITUARY

Mrs. V. B. Gambrill

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Virginia Bartholomew Gambrill, wife of Col. Robert E. Gambrill of the AG section, Hq., Fort Meade, Md., were held on May 10 in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Cleveland, Mrs. Gambrill, 48, is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Barker, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rudge.

M/Sgt. C. S. Bullock

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—Interment services were held at the post cemetery for MSgt. Charles S. Bullock who died in Chicago on May 16.

He entered the service in 1941 as an EM and rose to the rank of major. During World War II he served in the Philippines with the 426th FA. From 1946-47, he held the post of labor relations officer in the 101st Military Government Gp. in Korea. He was serving at the time of his death as TIE specialist, information section, Hq. Fifth Army.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 8 May 1957

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Brady, Richard R.	Lt/Col	MC	1 May 57	Germany
Brown, Samuel H.	Capt	Retd	15 Mar 57	Mobile, Ala.
Carpenter, George E.	Lt/Col	Retd	19 Feb 57	Hampton Falls, N. H.
Carr, Paul J.	Lt/Col	Retd	24 Mar 57	Hinton, W. Va.
Colasanti, Vincent R.	1/Lt	CE	25 Apr 57	Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Dahms, Donovan D.	CWO	TC	28 Apr 57	Phenix City, Ala.
Dawson, William J. Jr.	Capt	QMC	29 Apr 57	Germany
Fallaw, James V.	Col	Retd	24 Apr 57	Fort Bliss, Tex.
Foster, James S.	Capt	Arty	29 Apr 57	Germany
Grycky, William W.	2/Lt	Retd	30 Mar 57	Philadelphia, Pa.
Harper, Edward R.	Maj	Retd	28 Apr 57	San Francisco, Calif.
Hepburn, Alexander	Capt	Retd	26 Apr 57	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Joyce, Robert F.	Capt	Inf	29 Apr 57	Fort Benning, Ga.
Lord, Kenneth F.	Brig Gen	Retd	28 Apr 57	Rockland, Me.
Malteson, Thurlow W.	1/Lt	MSC	27 Apr 57	near Alberta, Va.
McAlpine, Frank C.	Lt/Col	Retd	3 Mar 57	Miami, Fla.
McClure, Richard A.	Lt/Col	Retd	20 Feb 57	Chico, Calif.
Miller, John H.	Lt/Col	Retd	26 Mar 57	Greenville, Tex.
Murphy, George	1/Lt	Retd	29 Apr 57	Great Lakes, Ill.
O'Shea, Kevin	Col	Retd	7 Apr 57	Bradenton, Fla.
Petersen, Fenton J.	Maj	Retd	12 Apr 57	Unreported
Pugh, Warren E.	Col	Retd	22 Apr 57	Chicago, Ill.
Roden, Charles E.	Col	Arty	27 Apr 57	El Paso, Tex.
Roush, Urie C.	Lt/Col	Retd	12 Mar 57	Athens, Ohio
Shand, James R.	Col	Retd	21 Apr 57	Menlo Park, Calif.
Sutherland, Laurence L.	Maj	Retd	7 Mar 57	Los Angeles, Calif.
Williams, James M.	WO	Unas	28 Apr 57	South Hill, Va.
Wilson, Desmond P.	Lt/Col	Arty	30 Apr 57	Fl. Benl. Harrison, Ind.
Wright, William C.	Maj	Retd	27 Feb 57	Philadelphia, Pa.
Yule, Leslie W.	Maj	Retd	30 Mar 57	St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fort Chaffee Sends Flood Aid to Tulsa

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Emergency aid was sent by Fort Chaffee to Tulsa, Okla., May 17, as hundreds fled their homes when the Arkansas river threatened to inundate that city's low areas.

A truck convoy carried 500 cots, mattresses and 1000 blankets to the city in answer to an appeal from a Tulsa Red Cross official.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine Allan; two children, Barney Allan and John Ensworth; mother, Julia Ensworth Bullock, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Ensworth Terrass.

Lt. Col. R. R. Brady

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Lt. Col. Richard Randall Brady, Army surgeon of the Nuremberg, Germany, area were held in Arlington Cemetery May 22. He was 57.

A medical officer in War I and II, he was stricken with a heart attack May 1 at Berchtesgaden, Germany. He served in Nuremberg as surgeon of the ROA of the United States. From 1947-50, he served as surgeon for the American Graves Registration Command. He was CO of the Forest Glen section of the Walter Reed Medical Center from 1950-55.

He is survived by his widow, Irene M.; a daughter, Patricia Holt, and four grandchildren. A son, John Randall Brady, died in 1949.

First reunion of PENINSULAR BASE SECTION AND ATLANTIC BASE SECTION at the Officers' Club, Governors Island, N. Y. All former personnel (husbands, wives and friends) are invited. Reservation is by \$6 check or money order. Mail to Maj. Willard Edgerton, 52-35 39th Rd., Woodside 77, N. Y. Deadline is June 1.

112TH CAVALRY ASSN. reunion will be held at Wiley's Dude Ranch near Grapevine, Tex. on June 8. For information contact J. D. Stallings, 3240 Cridelle Ave., Dallas 20, Tex.

45TH INF. DIV. ASSN. will hold its annual reunion in the Hotel Latonian, Lawton, Okla., Sept. 13-15. Present and past Thunderbird Division members are invited to attend.

BAKER, M/Sgt. Billy D., formerly of the 16th Med. Regt., last known to be in Austria in 1953, and

EVANS, Sgt. Elmo, formerly of the 16th Med. Regt. last known to be in Germany in 1952. Both are requested to contact M/Sgt. Robert E. Jarry, Army Recruiting Service, 6130 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

THIRD ARMD. DIV. ASSN. will hold its annual convention, July 25-27, in Chicago. Present and past Spearheaders are invited to attend.

63D DIV. ASSN. will hold its eighth annual reunion, July 19-21, at Philadelphia's Hotel Sheraton. Principal speaker will be Maj. Gen.

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LOCATOR FILE

McGaw, CG 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

SECOND INDIAN HEAD DIV. ASSN. will hold its 38th annual reunion in Jacksonville, Fla., at Roosevelt Hotel, July 25-27. Any soldier serving in the 5th or 6th Regts. during War II or Korea is eligible to be a member of the 2d Div. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with the Roosevelt Hotel. For further information write to Mr. Israel Kaufman, P.O. Box 234, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

COE, CWO Hearn B. (Ret.), please contact MSgt. Frederick L. King, Army Recruiting Station, 125 W. Compton Blvd., Compton, Calif.

GUNBY, Brig. Gen. Thomas S., and HOWARD, Col. Charles E. N. Jr.,

please contact MSgt. Conrad S. Campnest, 901 W. Dean Ave., Killen, Tex.

Ft. Dix Buses Record

FORT DIX, N.J.—An outstanding safety performance in 1956 earned the transportation section of the post motor pool a certificate of merit from the First Army commander Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren.

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For and About WOMEN

Beauty • Fashion • Cooking • Social News
Weddings • Engagements • Patterns & Patter

Engaged to Wed



COL. and Mrs. Melvin Fredrick Eyerman of Fort Meade, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jayne, to William Austin Tydings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Austin Tydings of Baltimore, Md. Miss Eyerman is attending the University of Maryland and is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Army Wife Tells Tale Of Humor

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The wife of a member of the 19th Inf. Regt. and mother of six children, has written a humorous book from incidents told her by her husband in his letters home.

Mercedes Aliason, wife of SP2 Joseph Aliason, H&H Co., has used Hawaii as the setting for her story. However, the plot of the book is based on tales told by her husband since he has been serving in Korea.

Since the Aliason home is in Honolulu, Mrs. Aliason decided she would place the story there. It is a place she knows well.

The tale concerns two men serving for the first time in the Army. One of the pair is continually getting himself into situations from which he must be rescued by the other.

One of the most humorous incidents occurs when the unlucky member of the duo volunteers to rebuild the company orderly room, to find when he has it dismantled, he doesn't know how to put it together again.

Mrs. Aliason's book has been accepted by a publisher and is now awaiting publication. It's called "Sunrise Over the Messhall."

Fort Sam Names Catholic Mother

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Mrs. Thomas Dudley Kelly, wife of a surgical resident at Brooke Army Hospital and mother of seven children, was named "Catholic Mother of the Year" by Houston's Catholic Women's Club.

Her selection was announced at a breakfast following a mass held on the parade ground.

57 West Point Cadets Plan June Weddings

THE following weddings are scheduled to take place at various chapels on the U.S. Military Academy reservation between June 4 and 8. The list is alphabetically arranged according to the name of the cadet.

Dean E. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bates of Fayette, Ohio, to Kathryn Clark (Mrs. C. Clark of Ann Arbor, Mich.).

Lester E. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett of Dover, Ohio, to Ann Surico (Mr. and Mrs. F. Surico of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.).

William F. Campbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell of Wenatchee, Wash., to Evelyn Cain (Mr. and Mrs. R. Cain of Haver-town, Pa.).

Donald H. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cline of Downey, Calif., to Gloria Standley (Mr. and Mrs. M. Standley of Bell, Calif.).

Jack B. Cooper, son of Col. and Mrs. L. Pegg of Fort Devens, Mass., to Joan MacIntosh (Mr. and Mrs. H. Drapeau of Red Bank, N.J.).

Herman E. Day, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Day of Flint, Mich., to Mary Hinshaw (Col. and Mrs. F. Hinshaw of West Point, N.Y.).

John Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dodson of Feasterville, Pa., to Jane Hillerman (Mr. and Mrs. F. Hillerman of Hasbrouck Hts., N.J.).

Malcolm Duffek, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Duffek of Chicago, Ill., to Frances Petrites (Mr. and Mrs. L. Andre of Chicago, Ill.).

William A. Duncan, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. W. Duncan of Manchester, N.H., to Mary McCutchen (Col. and Mrs. A. McCutchen of Head, S.C.).

Jon E. Dunning, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. Dunning of Baltimore, Md., to Margaret Rosenberger (Mrs. G. Rosenberger of Staunton, Va.).

Harold B. Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dyson of Honolulu, T.H., to Eleanor Bryant (Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Sands Point, N.Y.).

Richard A. Fadel, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fadel of Elmsford, N.Y., to Maureen Earley (Mr. and Mrs. F. Earley of Elmsford, N.Y.).

Andrew R. Foster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster of San Gabriel, Calif., to Shirley Selp of Pasadena, Calif.

Clarence E. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall, Sr., of Beaver, Pa., to Doris Birchler (Mrs. N. Birchler, Sr., of Philadelphia, Pa.).

Housson P. Houser III, son of Col. and Mrs. H. Houser, Jr., of Alexandria, Va., to Susanne Doran (Col. and Mrs. R. Doran of Fort Riley, Kans.).

John L. Hill, Jr., son of Col. J. Hill of Laurel, Md., to Geraldine Pinner (Sgt. and Mrs. V. Wagner of Highland Falls, N.Y.).

Arthur D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson of Kingswood, W.Va., to Martha Harvey (Col. and Mrs. T. Harvey of West Point, N.Y.).

Walter H. Kennett, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. W. Kennett of Topsham, Me., to Lura Price (Capt. and Mrs. G. Price of Orlando, Fla.).

Richard D. Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kenyon of Lyndonville, N.Y., to Virginia Mix (Mrs. I. Mix of Medina, N.Y.).

George T. Kilishek, son of Mrs. C. Kilishek of Dunellen, N.J., to Bernice Stanislawczyk (Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanislawczyk of Bloomfield, N.J.).

Albert H. Krapf II, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Krapf of Brookline, Mass., to Constance Lamprey (Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunter of Roslin-dale, Mass.).

Donald J. Kutyna, son of Mr. F. Kutyna of Chicago, Ill., to Lucille Moellering (Mr. H. Moellering of Iowa City, Iowa).

Robert A. Langworthy, son of Mr. R. Langworthy and Mrs. J. Donnelly of Calif., to Nancy Van De Water (Mr. and Mrs. D. Van De Water of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.).

Carl W. Lohmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lohmann of Stockton, N.J., to Della Buono (Mr. A. Buono of Brooklyn, N.Y.).

Robert L. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. McCoy of Bluefield, W.Va., to Betty Ann Harris (Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris of Oak Ridge, Tenn.).

Thomas D. McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCrary of Mobile, Ala., to Lanier Jenkins (Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins of Mobile, Ala.).

Cornell McCullom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCullom of Gary, Ind., to Berta Gholson (Mr. and Mrs. R. Gholson of Gary, Ind.).

Richard R. Manahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Manahan of Blue Ridge Summit, Iowa, to Terry Overstreet (Mr. and Mrs. B. Overstreet of Hagerstown, Md.).

John J. Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meehan of Queens, N.Y., to Rosaleen O'Keefe (Mrs. W. O'Keefe of Queens, N.Y.).

Robert L. Merrick, son of Col. and Mrs. L. Merrick of Stony Brook, L.I., to Mary McKinney (Col. and Mrs. M. McKinney of Haverford, Pa.).

John A. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Foran of N.Y.C., to Barbara Scully (Mr. E. Scully of N.Y.C.).

John E. Murphy, son of Mr. J. Murphy of N.Y.C., to Patricia Fritscher (Mr. and Mrs. H. Fritscher of Carbondale, Pa.).

Richard C. Murtland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Murtland of Altoona, Pa., to Susan Stapleton (Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Stapleton of Governors Island, N.Y.).

Carman D. Negaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Negaard of Lawton, N.D., to Miriam Robles (Mr. and Mrs. N. Robles of Flushing, L.I., N.Y.).

Erman M. Newman, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. E. Newman, Sr., of San Francisco, Calif., to Barbara Wolfert (Mr. and Mrs. G. Wolfert, Jr., of Glenville, Conn.).

Wayne B. Nicoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicoll of Bow, N.H., to Sally Humphreys (Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphreys of Concord, N.H.).

Paul O. Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Olsen of Park Ridge, Ill., to Marjorie Nelson (Mr. and Mrs. S. Nelson of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.).

Jose J. Olvera, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Olvera of Richmond, Calif., to Eva Martini (Mrs. E. Dovica of Bellmore, N.Y.).

William F. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Page of Statesville, N.C., to Judith Bintliff (Mr. and Mrs. J. Bintliff of Burlington, N.J.).

John L. Person, Jr., son of Gen. and Mrs. J. Person of Arlington, Va., to Paula Barry (Mr. and Mrs. L. Barry of Worcester, Mass.).

JUNE 1, 1957

ARMY TIMES 31



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THE stork waits for no one, not even two major generals and a litter case.

All preparations were completed for the formal opening of the new Brig. Gen. Wallace DeWitt Hospital at Fort Belvoir, Va. The first admittance honors were to go to Pvt. Roger W. McLarty, a rheumatic fever case. Four glistening ambulances, one bearing the patient, were drawn up to the door, waiting to be greeted by Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, commanding general of Belvoir, and Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Army Surgeon General . . . when a woman stole the show.

While the welcoming delegation of high brass went through the formalities downstairs, Mrs. William Goetz, wife of an aviation mechanic at Belvoir, gave birth to a six-pound, nine and a half-ounce baby girl in the maternity ward. Mrs. Goetz had been admitted earlier without fanfare.

Incidentally, this new hospital has the latest innovations, including two-way communications between bed patients and their servicing nursing stations, a central dictation system for doctors to record the patient's day-to-day condition, a pneumatic tube system to expedite the movement of prescriptions and messages and a doctors' call system which permits wireless signaling and transmitting of messages to any designated doctor within a 200-yard radius of the hospital.

In addition to Fort Belvoir, the DeWitt Hospital will provide medical services for soldiers and their dependents from the Pentagon, Fort Myer, Vint Hill Farms and A.P. Hill Military Reservation.

Last October a group of women got together over coffee cups and formed an inter-service wives' bowling league here in Washington. They found enough bowlers and would-be bowlers willing to roll ten-pins every Wednesday morning to make up 12 teams. Now, at the end of the season, one of the groups, calling itself the "Flags," has walked off with the Washington Bowling League crown.

Outstanding about this inter-service league are the high scores some of these gals have chalked up. Mrs. Ben Karnosky, for instance, bowled 617 in three games and ended with a high average of 166. The two high single games were rolled by Mrs. Viva Lowe . . . 223, and Mrs. Merle Swensen . . . 232.

Each member of the "Flags" (a group of Signal Corps wives) received a sterling silver platter on which is engraved, "Team Champions, Interservice Bowling League," and they're justly proud of their trophies. Platter winners are Mrs. W. Preston Corderman (whose husband is Maj. Gen. Corderman, deputy chief signal officer), Mrs. Laura Ross (team captain), Mrs. Mary Palik and Mrs. Virginia Blencoe.

"We all had so much fun and enjoyed the competition tremendously," said Mrs. Robert W. Collins, "that we're going to do it again next fall."

Donald R. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pope of Fort Myers Beach, Fla., to Jane Parkinson (Mr. and Mrs. H. Parkinson of LaBelle, Fla.).

David P. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray of Franklin, Mass., to Constance Brooke (Mrs. H. Brooke of Englewood, N.J.).

Craven C. Rogers, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. C. Rogers, to Beverly Cox (Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. T. Cox of Arlington, Va.).

Buel T. Rose, son of Col. and Mrs. B. Rose of Governors Island, N.Y., to Shirley Rogers (Mr. and Mrs. A. Roegrs of Governors Island, N.Y.).

Jesse H. Ruder, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Ruder of Oklahoma City, Okla., to Eleanor Long (Mr. and Mrs. J. Long of Richmond Hill, N.Y.).

John V. Schafer, Jr., son of Mrs. L. Schaffer of Palm Beach, Fla., to Mary Murphy (Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy of Morgantown, W.Va.).

Jerry C. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott of Ada, Okla., to Jo Hinshaw (Col. and Mrs. F. Hinshaw of West Point, N.Y.).

Thomas K. Shuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shuff of Georgetown, Ky., to Ruth Hart (Mr. and Mrs. B. Hart of Bronx, N.Y.).

Richard E. Stephenson, son of Maj. and Mrs. H. Buck, Jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., to Dianne Rodgers (Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodgers of Jackson Hts., N.Y.).

Ralph W. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stephenson of Costa Mesa, Calif., to Helen Paskaitis (Mr. and Mrs. G. Paskaitis of Ashley, Pa.).

Willis M. Thomson, son of Col. and Mrs. E. Thomson of Nashville, Tenn., to Willmia Hines (Mr. H. Hines of Brentwood, Tenn.).

Veloy J. Varner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Varner of Columbia, Utah, to Carol Cherry (Mr. and Mrs. H. Cherry of Opelika, Ala.).

Carl H. Waldenmaier, son of Mr. H. Waldenmaier of Valhalla, N.Y., to Cynthia Orr (Mrs. M. Orr of Bronxville, N.Y.).

Robert L. Wessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wessel of Batterfield, Calif., to Mary Reid (Mr. and Mrs. L. Reid of Hingham, Mass.).

Charles H. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheeler of Louisville, Ky., to Margaret Thornberry (Mr. J. Thornberry and Mrs. C. Adams).

Frank W. Willett, son of Cdr. and Mrs. R. Willett of Columbus, Ohio, to Remle Cann (Cdr. and Mrs. P. Cann of Erie, Pa.).

Durl D. Zachgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Zachgo of Kankakee, Ill., to Nancy Aller (Mr. and Mrs. B. Aller of Detroit, Mich.).

Duncan Opens Ball at Meade; Belvoir Team Wins Opener

FORT MEADE, Md.—Before the massed flags of the 2d Armd. Cav. Regt., Col. James W. Duncan, regimental commander, led the "toast to the regiment" at a banquet held in the Officers' Open Mess to celebrate the 121st birthday of the 'Cav'—one of the oldest and most decorated units in the Army.

Flashing gold braid on dress uniforms and floating summer ball-gowns made a colorful picture as Col. Duncan cut the cake with his saber, marking the opening of the formal ball.

Distinguished guests of the regiment, greeted upon arrival by Col. and Mrs. Duncan, included Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Hart, Maj. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank H. Britton and Col. and Mrs. Martin L. Green.

Belvoir Team Wins

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The women's golf team defeated Court House Country Club 14½ to 9½ in the opener home-and-home series.

Pacing Belvoir were Mrs. Jane Mock and Mrs. V. Dobb at 81. Low for Court House were Mrs. H. N. McClary and Mrs. C. H. Stickel, 88. Sharing net honors for Belvoir were Mrs. Kip Roth and Mrs. Betty King.

AAA Wives Lunch

NORFOLK, Va. — The 3d AAA Group Officers Wives Club held its final luncheon of the season in the Jamestown Room of the Naval Base Commissioned Officers Club.

Hostess for the affair was Mrs. S. J. Williams III, assisted by Mrs. Nicholas C. McGree and Mrs. William V. Redmon.

The program consisted of the election and installation of new officers.

Teenagers Dance

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The Joint Service Clubs, which include the Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Public Health Hospital Clubs, were sponsors of a teenagers' party at the Camp Lejeune Johnson Officers' Club.

The young people were instructed in old and new dance routines. Chaperones were Mesdames Jacob G. Reynolds, Allan Sanchez and Albert L. Bryan, all members of the Officers Wives Club.

Farewell Party Held

UPPER HEYFORD, England—A farewell to the Army salute, with Paris in the spring as the motif, was the going away present of the Base Officers Wives Club to the Army officers and their ladies of the 4th AAA Bn. who are leaving for new assignments, following that unit's recent deactivation.

In true Parisian spirit, bubble dancers and flappers, song and comedy made the evening a gay one. Mrs. Carolyn Fecteau portrayed the spirit of the blues with her original bubble dance, while flapper's Myrtle Owen, Bobbie Perkins, Becky Martin, Catherine Christopher and Marguerite Ketchum interpreted the song, "Five Foot Two" in a dance.

Other features of the floor show were a serenade to his wife by Col. Timothy J. Dacey Jr., base commander, and Parisian songs by Carol Porter.

Hat Show Held

ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—The Rock Island Arsenal Golf Club was the setting for the Officers Wives Club's spring hat show.

Narrator for the event was Mrs. Hugh Larner.

Modeling hats and dresses were Mrs. William Schram, Mrs. Orville Coulson, Mrs. Joseph Hanrahan, Mrs. R. P. O'Brien, Mrs. E. L. Merrell Jr., Mrs. Richard Semmens, Mrs. John Wilson Jr. and Mrs. S. D. Mulholland.

Background music was provided by Mrs. A. R. Otte.

Chaffee Club Meets

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Displays of club activities groups highlighted the May luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club.

Members of the millinery and dressmaking groups modeled their own creations, and the

club's choral group sang several selections.

Dix Wives Meet

FORT DIX, N. J.—A lecture and demonstration by a Helena Rubinstein representative were featured at the May luncheon of the Officers Wives Club.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. William J. Delaney Jr., Mrs. Philip O. McCarthy Jr., Mrs. Frank C. Foelker, Mrs. Joseph F. Keebler, Mrs. Edward F. Turner, Mrs. Adam J. Mutik and Mrs. Lawrence C. Sanger.

FORT BENNING NEWS

Powells Host at Buffet; Mrs. Glover Fetes Wives

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, and Mrs. Powell, entertained Japanese newsmen visiting the post with a reception and buffet on the lawn of their quarters.

The receiving line, which formed in the hall, included the host and hostess, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Ruggles and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook.

Approximately 100 persons attended the event. In addition to the visitors, the guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William A. Harris, Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath (wife of Brig. Gen. Zierath) and leading newspaper, radio and television figures from Columbus, Ga.

Inf. School Detachment officers' wives were feted at a coffee given

by Mrs. Edith I. Glover, mother of Lt. Frederick I. Glover.

Mrs. Glenn F. Ward served as co-hostess for the affair. Mrs. James L. McKenzie poured.

A luncheon was given by officers' wives of the Inf. School's Communications Department.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Louis G. Gibney and Mrs. Joseph J. Piaseczny.

Farewells were bade to Mrs. Bruce A. Linsley and Mrs. James E. Poe, who were presented pink carnation corsages.

Junior Army Daughters of America entertained with a luncheon at the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the event were Misses Liz Davis, Jody Brady and Jeannie Hungate.

Miss Sue Wade, Mrs. Lincoln Landis and Mrs. William V. Oehs Jr. were guests.

Three departing Logistics Group officers' wives were feted at a coffee given by Mrs. Ray Sando in her home.

The honorees were Mrs. William T. Drumright, Mrs. Jay B. Williams and Mrs. Floyd R. Mulvany.

Mrs. Robert N. Edder assisted with the serving.

Fort Sill's Gray Ladies Capped



MRS. LEXINGTON O. SHEFFIELD receives her cap from Mrs. Thomas E. de Shazo, wife of Maj. Gen. de Shazo, at a Gray Lady capping ceremony held at the Old Post Chapel at Fort Sill, Okla. Twenty-seven women were capped at the ceremony.

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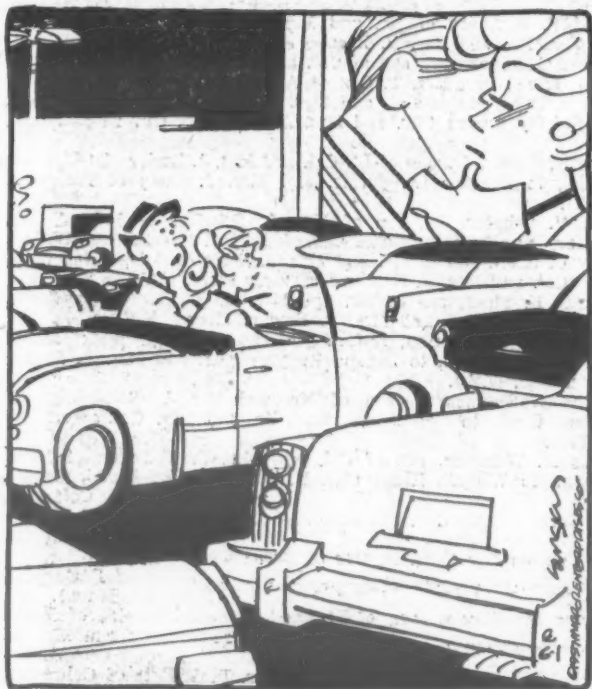
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SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"In the book I got from the library, that page was torn out."

Utah Depot's Social News

OGDEN, Utah — Col. F. G. Thompson, commanding officer of Utah General Depot, and Mrs. Thompson, have returned to the post after a three-week trip to Hawaii. The Thompsons made their headquarters at Camp De Russy near Honolulu, and from there flew to Hilo and other vacation spots.

The visitors were entertained by Army personnel on the islands, and when they left the mainland, were presented leis of torch ginger and tube roses by Col. George Stump, chief of plans for U.S. Army Pacific, and Mrs. Stump.

Personnel of the Purchasing Div. hosted a farewell party in the Officers' Club in honor of their chief, Capt. William O. Vickers, and Mrs. Vickers, who will leave in the near future for a new assignment in Germany.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

SINCE I was in college I haven't tried curling my eyelashes. Or worn blue jeans or saddle shoes . . . eaten six glazed donuts in one evening . . . or gone to a movie by myself. I haven't pin-curlled my hair nightly . . . ridden a motor bike, attended a Halloween "Midnight Show" or worn a kerchief on my head. Of course I'm not sure how much of that the younger generation would call ancient history these days.

However, lest I be considered a square by my younger sisters, I still like to experiment with new make-up and hair dos; I love to wear a full, full skirt to a party, hold hands (with my husband, of course!) in the movies and go ice skating. And I still love popcorn and cider, a good three or four piece combo at a dance, costume jewelry, root beer floats and hamburgers!

My husband bought a REAL corn cob pipe in the PX for our little boy the last time he had to stay in bed with a cold. He "smoked" it and played with it and an old ash tray for two days, and I think it now rates second only to his cowboy hat and guns. Perhaps you might like to try giving one to your bedded down child or that of a friend's. It's certainly worth a try, considering they only cost 11 cents.

Here is a deliciously different and extra easy-to-make dessert that I'd like to pass along. It's called "Cranberry Crunch," and takes just a few minutes to prepare.

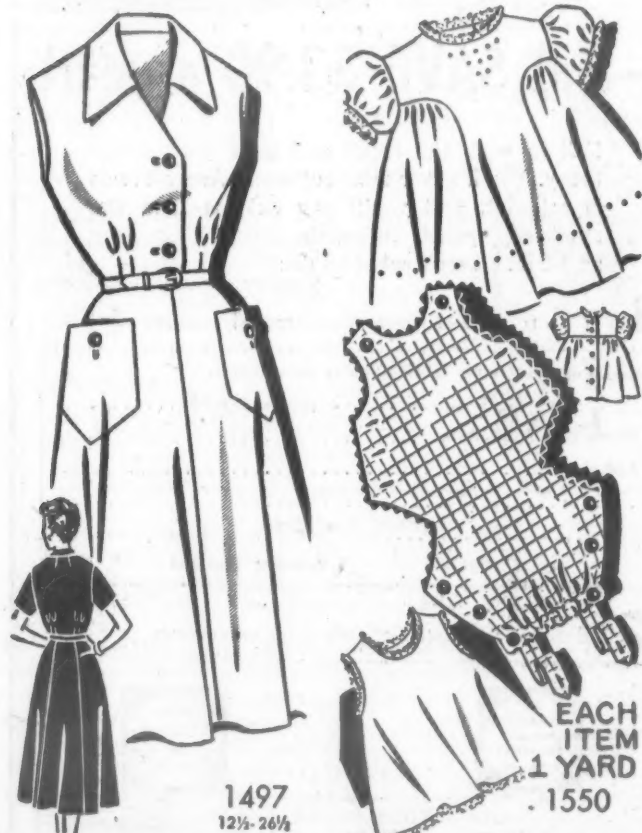
Mix together: 1 cup uncooked

rolled oats, ½ cup flour, 1 cup brown sugar. Cut in ½ cup butter until crumbly. Place half this mixture in 8 x 8 greased baking dish. Cover with 1 lb. can of cranberry sauce (either jellied or whole). Spread rest of oatmeal mixture over sauce. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in squares and serve with ice cream, whipped or plain cream. I like it best served warm, with ice cream.

The oft heard statement that "we wouldn't have anything if we couldn't buy on time" may very well be true. But I think in some cases it can be carried to extremes. It seems to me this attitude really started gaining popularity when television sets were perfected and put on the market at consumer prices. The cost was still too high for the average family, so \$10 down and \$10 a month was the logical solution.

I once heard of a gal who would always take her child to a nursery and would never ever have a baby sitter . . . because it would mean straightening or cleaning the house!

Save Your Sewing Time



THIS handsomely tailored shirt-waister is designed in half sizes for perfect fit. Have sleeves or none, finish with unusual novelty buttons. No. 1497 is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 33 bust, sleeveless, 4½ yards of 35-inch.

HERE are dainty little togs for the smallest family members. Each item requires a minimum of fabric and is easy to sew. No. 1550 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4 years. Size 1, dress, 1½ yds. of 39-inch.

For each of these patterns send 35c in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Shoulder Lamb Chop Dinner Takes 12 Minutes to Prepare

Lamb shoulder chops, considered economy cuts, are used in this recipe, but they still contain the same important food nutrients found in the more demanded loin and rib lamb chops.

Army Times Cooking Party

Mrs. Robert P. Dews, c/o SFC R. P. Dews, Hq. & Log. Co., 1st Battle Group, 14th Inf., APO 25, San Francisco, Calif., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

OVEN-BAKED CHICKEN BARBECUE

(4 servings)

Set oven temperature for 350 degrees (or moderate heat).

In medium-sized mixing bowl put, and mix:

2 tablespoons sugar	2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt	2 teaspoons paprika
¼ teaspoon black pepper	½ cup instant dry milk (in dry form)

In separate container make mixture of:

2 tablespoons vinegar	½ cup water
1 cup tomato sauce (8 oz. can)	

Combine mixture with dry ingredients by stirring into bowl, a little at a time. Into an oven-bake dish place one cut-up frying-size chicken (about 3 lbs.). Pour tomato mixture over chicken, turning pieces until each is well coated.

Leave skin side of chicken down and place in oven uncovered. Bake 30 minutes. Turn chicken and bake 30 minutes longer. Drumstick can be pierced easily with fork when done.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. When possible, please mention where the recipe you submit was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

The whole meal . . . from broiler to table . . . takes just 12 minutes.

BROILED LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS WITH VEGETABLES

6 chops, cut 1 inch thick
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 tablespoon lard or drippings
2 cups cooked rice
1 can condensed tomato soup
salt and pepper
1 can (16 oz.) green beans

Brown the onion in lard or drippings. Add rice, tomato soup and seasonings. Pour rice mixture into the broiler pan. Arrange drained green beans around the edge. Place chops on broiler rack over rice and vegetables. Place pan in broiler so the top surface of the chops is two inches from the heat.

When one side is brown, season and turn and finish cooking.

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Her Port Call Is for June 3



CAPT. WILLIAM F. SCHAFER, commanding officer of the Dispensary at South Park, Pa., and Red Cross motor service driver, Mrs. T. P. Eldridge, see to it that Sandra Lee Kennedy, daughter of CWO Robert T. Kennedy, receives all the precautionary shots she needs to spend the summer in Japan where her father is stationed.

Sandy Leaves School Early, She'll Visit Daddy in Japan

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Sandra Lee Kennedy, a 13-year-old student at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, leaves school early this summer to go on a vacation that will take her halfway around the world before classes start again. Sandra Lee is slated to spend the summer in Japan where her father, CWO Robert T. Kennedy, is stationed.

The path was smoothed for Sandy by many helping hands stretching across the Pacific. Her father, unable to help her, applied to the Red Cross Field Director at Camp Zama, Japan, who in turn contacted the Pittsburgh chapter, which is nearest to the School for the Deaf in Swissvale, Pa.

From Pittsburgh messages concerning Sandy and her long-awaited trip to the Far East went out to the school, to Sandy's grandmother in New Castle and back to Tokyo.

With the cooperation of all concerned, such matters as a passport, port call, shots, and traveling arrangements were ironed out, and Sandy is now eagerly awaiting June 3, her date of debarkation. The Red Cross offered a volun-

teer motor service driver to take Sandy to the dispensary at South Park Military Reservation for the precautionary shots needed for such a trip.

With the shots administered, the passport safely in San Francisco, the port call accepted for June 3, Sandy is an excited little girl, looking forward to the long trip.

Medical Memos

SCRAPS OF FOOD CAN BE GOOD MEDICINE

The chances are you are throwing out one of the best tonics your body could enjoy. It is the scraps of vegetables, peels, bones, meat and all other bits of food you consider garbage.

For a few cents you can buy a few big beef bones, including the joints. Put them in a pot with plenty of cold water and boil slowly. Take the scum off as it forms, doing so until no more scum appears. Add almost everything and anything you can find in the refrigerator including such items as celery leaves, carrot tops, potato peels, onions, etc.

A few whole vegetables such as potatoes, carrots and turnips will make the mixture even better and more nourishing. Boil all slowly for six hours, adding water as necessary.

Strain and cool.

The mixture is known as stock. It is the basis of any good soup. Even when canned soups are used in which the directions call for the addition of an equal quantity of water, instead of water, use an equal amount of stock. It will give your canned soups a flavor which would delight a gourmet.

You Need a Sense of Humor To Travel With Five Children

By EILEEN ZIOMEK

THIS literary attempt was instigated by a letter which appeared in an Army Times Readers' Forum article entitled "Her Love Affair With Army Has Grown Cold." Somehow I felt the gal who wrote that article lost her sense of humor somewhere along the line and I don't feel her opinion of the Army is justified.

To tell you the truth, I love Army life. Maybe I've been lucky in my nine years as an Army wife. For the first 15 months I, though married, lived as a single Army civilian worker on Guam. You can well imagine the many complications to such a situation, but I was thrilled to be on the same island as my husband though we had no home to share.

My one room was in a barracks shared by 11 other women. Our area was completely fenced in with barbed wire and patrolled by sentries. My husband lived in a BOQ, which was off limits to "unauthorized personnel." Sure there were complications to such living, drawbacks of all sorts, but we had our job to do and we thanked God that we could see each other often.

Next came a stateside assignment and our first daughter was born in an Army hospital, total cost around \$11. Ten and a half months later another daughter appeared—same hospital, but only around \$10 this time.

Change of assignment came just one year after we had purchased a home and in the midst of expansion plans. The wall of the basement had already been torn out. There was nothing to do but go ahead with plans, and as a result of having a contractor do the work instead of a husband—\$1000 was added to the expense.

Complications arose because I was pregnant with #3, and at the new station there was pre-natal care but no deliveries. To have my first son we travelled 90 miles at night to reach the hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Good care—\$9 cost this time.

One year later came new orders, this time to Europe. Life in Germany was fascinating and three years flew by. Our next assignment was in California. This time my husband and I traveled together. There were four children now, for I had a boy born in Germany. Then, once again we received orders to Europe, and were not granted concurrent travel. My husband left in September—I in November with five children (we had a daughter in California).

I wonder if the gal who was so disenchanted and embittered with Army life has ever crossed the ocean with five children? It's an experience, and there are hardships, but there's fun in it too—principally because people are so astounded at your doing such a thing alone.

So I'm back in Europe and again I say I love Army life. More than any other attribute, I think Army life requires a sense of humor, a bright outlook on life.

Army life is a challenge—there is no question of that. It means meeting different situations and making the most of them. It means making a home of whatever room, shack or house a husband is able to locate or provide at a new station.

It means getting along with other Army, Navy, Marine wives—or just new neighbors—trying not to gossip, minding your own business and attempting to keep your children out of mischief.

I feel the Army is offering me a lot. In my case it has saved us thousands of dollars in medical care alone. I feel the medical serv-

Readers' Forum

SERVICE wives are, first of all, women. Being so, they have problems in common which go beyond the everyday business of living. The thoughts and feelings of each are private, yet often "shareable." The sharing may bring comfort and understanding equally to writer and reader.

Have you any ideas along these lines? Army Times will buy short manuscripts of this nature—by women and addressed to women readers.

Since I've received has been marvelous. My husband is far down in rank, so my good care has not been

because of any rank he might have. I could not estimate either the number of times I've reported for sick call but it's been plenty with five children.

All in all, my fellow Army wives, when the going gets rough—and it does many times—laugh a little and then take another look at the situation. It's never quite as bad as you might imagine and it might turn out wonderful.

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Evalyn Hosterman Joins Fraternity

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — For excellence in scholarship, Miss Evalyn Hosterman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. F. M. Hosterman, has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Col. Hosterman is chief of staff of the Intelligence Center here.

Miss Hosterman will receive her bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina this month. She joins the oldest scholastic fraternity in this country. It is a national fraternity honoring men and women studying in the fields of letters and science.



THIS new aqua foam swim cap by U.S. Rubber is so soft and light you will hardly know you are wearing it, but you will find it protects your hair when swimming. It's easy to pull on and off, keeps the hair smooth and neat. This pearlescent cap with its gay cluster of vari-colored plastic flowers at one side is called the "Nosegay." Price, \$1.69.



THIS is the exciting new swim cap "Streamer," designed by Adolfo of Emme for the U.S. Rubber Co. It's made of special water velvet that keeps looking fresh and new whether you swim in fresh or salt water. The Streamer comes in two color combinations, a soft blue with vivid green streamers, and black with red streamers. It sells for \$7.95.

Weddings and Engagements

SHEPPARD-TAYLOR

WASHINGTON — The engagement has been announced of Miss Priscilla Mary Sheppard, daughter of Mrs. George Brown Sheppard and the late Mr. Sheppard of Laurens, S.C., to John Maxwell Taylor, son of Gen. Maxwell Davenport Taylor, chief of staff U.S. Army, and Mrs. Taylor of Washington. Mrs. Sheppard announced the engagement in Laurens.

Miss Sheppard is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and studied for two years as a Fulbright scholar at the University of London. She holds a master's degree in history from the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Williams College and holds a master's degree from George Washington University. He is employed in the Department of the Army.

The wedding is planned for July 6 in Laurens.

MANNING-BROWN

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — First Lt. Ann Sylvia Manning, ANC, daughter of Mrs. William Manning of Manchester, and the

late Mr. Manning, was married to 1st Lt. Brisbane Hanks Brown, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Brisbane H. Brown Sr. of San Antonio, Tex., on May 11.

The bride was given in marriage by Col. Harry E. Cameron Jr. She wore a white chiffon gown draped at the neckline with a full skirt that terminated in a chapel train.

As the bride and groom left the chapel, they walked under the traditional arch of sabers formed by the ushers.

BRIDGES-KINERT

SAN MATEO, Calif. — The engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mary, to Ensign John Henry Kinert, has been announced by her parents, Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Wm. Timothy Bridges.

Ensign Kinert is the son of Capt. and Mrs. John Oscar Kinert of Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay.



Miss Bridges

Eight Jackson Girl Scouts Receive Analyst Ratings

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Jackson's Aviation Section personnel, by working in off-duty hours, helped eight Girl Scouts gain the distinction of being the only scouts in the area holding the analyst rating.

In 10 sessions, which were conducted during three months, these girls visited the aviation section to receive instruction.

They studied history of aviation, aerodynamics, basic parts of aircraft, basic navigation, basic weather and different types of air-

craft in use today. They also rode in a Link trainer.

The scouts are Betty Cobb, Twyla Gilby, Ann Mills, Rebecca Torres, Joan Dieterman, Carol Miller, Pamela Pattie, and Sue Turner. They received their ratings at a mother-daughter banquet at the NCO Club from 1st Lt. John M. Grasmeyer, air section training officer, who had been in charge of scheduling the sessions.

Fort Jackson's Girl Scout troops are sponsored by the Legion Lake Woman's Club.

Vera-Ellen's Fresh Fruit Diet Keeps Her Body In Condition

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Vera-Ellen was in England for five months making her latest musical. On her return we met at tea time the other afternoon.

"They move more slowly over there," Vera observed. "If we picked up their rhythm we would most likely have fewer ulcers. But," she added "they could profit by a little of our drive and efficiency."

"Another thing I liked about living in London," Vera continued, "was the smaller portions they serve. When I came home I realized what huge slices of roast beef and enormous baked potatoes our restaurants serve. I feel that as a nation we would feel better and be less preoccupied with reducing if we accustomed ourselves to being served less of everything."

"Good posture takes inches off my waist," Vera pointed out. "I have a feeling of lifting my rib cage off my hip bones, of flattening the space between my navel and my backbone. If you stand sideways in front of a long mirror you can see how eliminating a slump gives a more youthful line to your body. Muscle control and tone is more a matter of using your body than of age."

"My favorite way of keeping in condition," Vera confided, "is to give my body a thorough cleansing out with a four-day fresh fruit diet. I feel so wonderful for this and I am not at all weak, even when I'm dancing."

"Once my mother had an abscessed tooth and it was impossible to get to a dentist. She went on this fresh fruit diet, cleaned out the poison so that the swelling went down. I have known my father to lose 10 pounds in four days with

this diet. How much you lose varies, depending on the amount of bloat of your body.

"This was one of my grandmother's favorite health recipes. Twice a year she would go on a fruit cleansing out diet. When she died at 96, she had good eyesight and all her own teeth."

"Another thing I learned from my grandmother was how to handle very fine hair. She taught me to roll it in champagne to give it body. This is really not extravagant because you can use the same bottle for a long time if you keep it in the ice box."

"I've never changed the color of my hair and I've never cut it," Vera confessed. "I have to wear it simple because it is so soft that if I comb it I have to reset it. I don't know what I would do without our

wonderful hair sprays. When I am on a picture my hair is set in the morning, I spray it and it stays all day."

VERA'S OWN FRESH FRUIT DIET

If you would like to lose pounds and inches, here is a diet that is refreshing and different. You don't have to be hungry on this diet because you can eat as much as you want. You will feel better because your system gets a thorough cleansing. For your copy of Leaflet M-69, "Vera Ellen's Fresh Fruit Elimination Diet," send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

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10TH ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT

(AS OF 31 JANUARY 1957)

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BALLOT BOX

Mrs. Griffin Named at Meade; Bliss Installs Mrs. Kulhanek

FORT MEADE, Md.—The NCO Wives Club elected a new slate of officers at a dinner meeting held in the NCO Open Mess. Mrs. B. W. Griffin is the club's new president.

Other newly elected officers are:

Mrs. V. I. Gallaher, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. K. D. Curry, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Shinnars, treasurer.

FORT BLISS, Tex.—At installation ceremonies of the Brigade Ladies Club, AAA & GM Center, Mrs. Bernard J. Kulhanek was installed as president of the group.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Francis J. Roddy, 1st vice president; Mrs. Thomas W. Locke, 2d vice president; Mrs. James D. Rider, secretary; Mrs. Valdemar Sorensen, assistant secretary; Mrs. Patrick G. Wardell, treasurer; and Mrs. John C. Pearson, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. John A. Sadler will serve as chairman of the luncheon committee, and Mrs. Claude F. Curtis Jr., as assistant chairman.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Mrs. Harold S. McBurney was elected president of Brooke Army Hospital Women's Club at its annual May breakfast.

Assuming office with Mrs. McBurney were: Mrs. E. Montgomery Smith, vice president; Mrs. Wendell Meikle, recording secretary; Mrs. Maxwell Cook, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Archie Brugger, treasurer.

Mrs. Stuart G. Smith, wife of the hospital's commanding general, is honorary president of the club.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—Mrs. Ruth Teasley has been named the new president of the ASA NCO Women's Club.

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Teasley are: Mrs. Jean Young, vice president; Mrs. Jean Blackadar, secretary; Mrs. Jean Nelson, treasurer; and Mrs. Jean Nelson, publication chairman.

DENVER, Colo.—Mrs. Vernon N. Blair is the newly elected president of the Fitzsimons Army Hospital Chapel Guild.

Serving with Mrs. Blair will be: Mrs. Vernon S. Oettinger, 1st vice president; Mrs. Howard A. Van Auken, 2d vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Paul, recording secretary; Mrs. James D. Caski, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Orman L. Weiser, treasurer.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Adm. Charles L. LaBarge, immediate past president of the Reserve Officers Association, installed the newly elected officers of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies

at a luncheon held at the Officers' Open Mess.

The new officers are Mrs. Eleanor Beyer, president; Mrs. Betty Babbitt, 1st vice president; Mrs. Helen Bramley, 2d vice president; Mrs. Marian McDonnell, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Vivian Watkins, parliamentarian.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—At the monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's Club, held in the Main Officers' Club, the annual election of officers was held.

Mrs. T. R. McDonald was elected president; Mrs. W. D. Morse, vice president; Mrs. William Mitchner, secretary; and Mrs. J. F. Harris, treasurer.

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GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. Roland BARRA, 2/Lt. Mrs. Floyd ELLIS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Lester BIELEN, Capt. Mrs. Harry STALEY, SP2-Mrs. Nelson CRUZ, Capt. Mrs. Chester DEREZINSKI.
FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Charles BAKER, SP2-Mrs. George COLES, Sgt. Mrs. Johnnie WADE, Sgt. Mrs. George JOHNSON, Maj. Mrs. Harold OLSON, Lt. Mrs. Theodore REESE.
GIRLS: MSgt. Mrs. James FREEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Claude DEVOR, Sgt. Mrs. Otto BORDEN, Sgt. Mrs. Leonard PECK, MSgt. Mrs. Pascacio CAMACHO.
FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Bernard BUSCH, SFC-Mrs. Olav HOLTE.
GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Robert EDMISTON, Sgt. Mrs. Louis MCKINNEY, Sgt. Mrs. Gene MOODY, MSgt. Mrs. Earl BROWN, Lt. Mrs. Allen SATHER.
FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Jose TORRES, Lt. Mrs. Earl KINSEY, Sgt. Mrs. Amos BARCELANO.
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GIRL: Maj. Mrs. Ray ADAMS.
FT. RICHIE, MD.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Edgar BOWLES.
VALLEY FORGE AM, PA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Bertram BARALL, SFC-Mrs. Earl WADE, SP2-Mrs. Johnathan WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Israel GUILF.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Russell Crowley.
FT. JACKSON, S. C.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Robert MARLOW.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Christopher HOOD, SP2-Mrs. Lee NEWSOME, SP2-Mrs. Henry O'BRYAN, Lt. Mrs. Albert CROW, Sgt. Mrs. Davis NELSON, SFC-Mrs. Robert SOLER.
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Army Helps Midwestern Storm Area

CHICAGO—Fifth Army personnel extended a helping hand to civil authorities during the past week when flash floods and tornadoes lashed through communities in three states of the Army area.

Officials here at Fifth Army headquarters said that Army manpower and equipment were put to use in Missouri and Colorado in getting relief to stricken families.

Residents of Frederick, Colo., were hit hard May 18 when a flash flood crippled water supply facilities. Authorities at Fort Carson issued water purification sets and other equipment to help alleviate the situation.

The following day, an Army L-19 airplane was enroute from Fort Smith, Ark. to Fort Carson when it was notified by the Oklahoma highway patrol that a family was reported stranded by flood waters south of Muskogee, Okla.

The Army pilot located the family—a man and three children—and reported their location to the highway patrol. The latter sent out a motor boat which was directed by the military plane to the stranded family. The rescue mission was completed.

RESIDENTS OF Fremont and Desloge, Mo., were struck by a flash flood May 21. Fort Leonard Wood provided 100 cots and 200 blankets for families in the disaster area.

Members of the 140th Inf. Regt. and the 205th Medical Bn. of the Missouri National Guard assisted local civilian authorities.

During the tornado disaster in Kansas City last week, military police from Fort Leavenworth were dispatched to assist with the directing of traffic.

National Guardsmen from the 110th Combat Engineer Battalion were on hand to provide assistance.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 60-10 — 26 April. This is the new general policy reg on operation of the exchange service, reflecting the recent Army-Air Force agreement on separating each service's interests.

AR 140-475 — 20 April. The Army's policies on picking a site for Reserve training armories and how it will do it are written into a separate regulation which replaces letters and messages on the subject and expands on them.

AR 310-41 — 3 May. A rewrite of the basic regulation on setting up a TD organization.

AR 701-series — 3 & 6 May. Assigns responsibilities for various classes under the Federal Supply Classification system for logistical support as follows:

Class 1410: Guided missiles — Ordnance.
Class 1440: Guided missile launchers — Ordnance.

Class 3415: Drilling machines—Ordnance.
Class 3831: Airborne intercom and PA systems — Signal.

Class 5935: Piezoelectric crystals — Signal.

Class 9610: Ores — Engineers, except radioactive ores which go to Chemical.

AR 723-51 — 9 May. Establishes 180 days as the procurement lead time for ordering nonstocked Engineer repair parts from overseas.

Changes to Regulations

AR 30-41, C 8 — 7 May. Administrative changes in field ration accounting and requests.

AR 35-1250, C 1 — 10 May. Sets up criteria for establishing parachute positions in nonairborne units.

AR 35-3065, C 2 — 8 May. Spells out in more detail the limits on paying dislocation allowance for PCS moves between nearby stations.

AR 35-3070, C 1 — 10 May. Administrative changes for Finance officers processing.

Mass Jump Vets Now at Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Two sergeants, who were among the 48 soldiers who volunteered for the first platoon to successfully experiment in mass jump parachute infantry tactics, are members of the quartermaster aerial units here.

They are MSgt. Thurman L. Weeks, 1st Sgt. of the 109th QM Co. (Aerial Supply), and SFC Willie F. "Spotlight" Brown, instructor in the QUM School's Abn. Dept.

The pair volunteered for this duty at Fort Benning in 1940 with 46 others. Of these, 13 are still in the Army, while six (including Weeks and Brown), continue to jump.

ing travel vouchers for individuals released from active duty with less than eight years service.

AR 40-180, C 1 — 10 May. Language revisions on safeguarding dental gold and platinum.

AR 145-30, C 5 — 8 May. Revises paragraph on transportation of ROTC students to summer training camps.

SR 210-130-2, C 2 — 7 May. Drops certification requirement on net worth of books in service school books in service school book departments.

AR 341-30, C 3 — 9 May. Addresses of MAAG and other special units, minor revisions.

AR 350-5, C 9 — 8 May. List of Army service schools revised and brought up to date to reflect addition of U. S. Army to official title.

AR 350-23, C 2 — 8 May. Sets four years service as requirement for officers graduated from foreign area specialist training.

SR 380-390-10, C 5 — 9 May. Spells out standards for personnel security investigations.

AR 405-80, C 3 — 10 May. Amends language on making space available to Federal Credit Unions.

AR 611-211, C 4 — 8 May. Requires a year's experience or an MA degree for men to be classified as SS&P Personnel in biology or chemistry.

AR 612-200, C 4 — 13 May. Changes administrative report procedures for processing replacement stream personnel and assignment procedures for six-month trainees.

AR 715-430, C 2 — 7 May. Changes in administrative detail on local procurement overseas of QM items.

AR 754-10, C 4 — 9 May. Minor changes in materials conservation reg, including dropping aluminum from DoD critical materials list.

Circulars

Cir 31-2 — 8 May. Procedure for rotating food stocks in overseas reserves.

Cir 35-15 — 9 May. Covers reup bonus payments in special cases of Reservist with breaks in service of less than 90 days who has collected bonus improperly.

Cir 60-2 — 29 April. Corrected copy of earlier circular of same date on A&AFES publications.

Cir 310-8 — 6 May. Corrections and recommendations of Army publications, including hundreds of Reserve TD's.

Cir 350-4 — 13 May. List and schedule of courses at the Army Logistics Management Center.

Cir 385-3 — 8 May. Policy on observing the Army's 182nd Birthday.

Cir 608-3 — 10 May. Drops VA waiver form.

Cir 624-9 — 2 May. Recommended list for warrant officer temporary promotions.

Cir 634-9 — 8 May. Recommended list for permanent promotion to lt. col. of Regular Army members of the following promotion lists: Army, Chaplains, WAC, AMS.

Cir 670-13 — 7 May. Drops sewn-in crease from regulation shorts.

Cir 670-14 — 8 May. Program and timetable for enlisted issue and wear of Army Green uniform.

Cir 700-11 — 10 May. Chief of Transportation to issue Army aircraft to users without requisition because of indefinite shortage of supply.

Cir 715-3 — 10 May. Tells agencies to get Equal Economic Opportunity posters from AG, not Department of Labor, etc.

General Orders

GO 24 — 7 May. Adds U. S. Army to designations of Third Army and QM activities, closes Boston Storage activity, puts a new member of the National Guard

Deserting Mascot High Tails It

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Alpha, the cat is awol. The feline mascot of Btry. A of the 273d FA Bn. is a deserter, in fact.

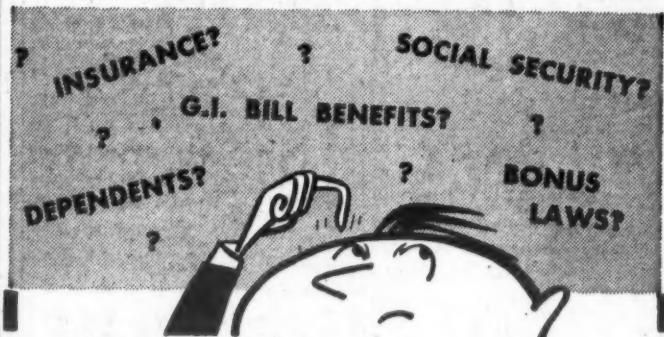
Alpha was last seen running like crazy toward Colorado Springs with a monstrous mongrel in close pursuit. But 1st Lt. Allan Pirie, Jr., battery commander, will listen to no silly excuses.

After Alpha was gone a month, he was switched from the AWOL to the desertion category. And, as any soldier knows, that's serious.

for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, and announced results of NBPRP Army ROTC matches.

Changes to TOE's

TOE 17-35C, C 1' — 26 April. Reflects changes in TOE's of units making up the 120mm Gun Tank Battalion.



Here are 12 popular Reports on various veterans' benefits that answer most of the questions asked on the topics covered.

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- ☐ **HOMESTEADS FOR VETERANS**—Outlines the homestead laws, veteran preference rights in homesteading public land and lands on reclamation projects.
- ☐ **VA BENEFITS FOR WORLD WAR II VETERANS**—Explains all about VA benefits other than GI Bill and GI insurance; how to apply for compensation, pension, dental care, hospitalization and burial benefits.
- ☐ **VA BENEFITS FOR WORLD WAR I VETERANS**—Tells the facts on VA compensation and pension rights, plus medical, dental and burial rights.
- ☐ **GI BILL LOANS**—Who qualifies; loan uses; how to apply; repayment limits.
- ☐ **VA BENEFITS FOR KOREA VETERANS**—Details on how to apply for VA monetary benefits, plus hospitalization and dental care, and burial rights.
- ☐ **KOREA GI BILL BENEFITS**—Gives basic info on education, GI loans, jobless pay, mustering-out pay and job placement assistance under the GI Bill.
- ☐ **KOREA GI BILL ALLOWANCES**—Charts showing VA allowance for all types of training or education under the GI Bill.
- ☐ **FHA IN-SERVICE HOME LOANS**—Pointers on who qualifies, where to apply and repayment schedules.
- ☐ **JOB HINTS FOR VETERANS**—How to run down job leads; letters of application; conduct at interviews; jobless pay benefits.
- ☐ **STATE BONUSES FOR KOREA SERVICE**—Eligibility requirements; payment rates; application deadlines.

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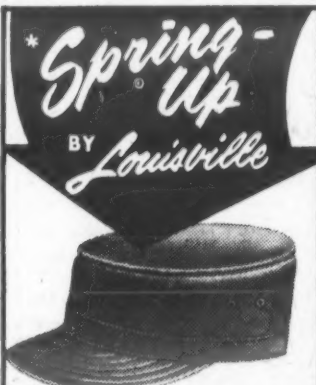
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AT FORT SAM HOUSTON

Led by Daniels, Army Team Wins 5-Nation Pentathlon

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The United States modern pentathlon team, made up entirely of soldiers, won the five-nation meet here last week. The U. S. team now looms as a strong threat to win the world championships in November in Mexico City.

Top individual honors went to Lt. Jack T. Daniels who racked up a total of 4830 points. Sweden's Lt. Thor Henning was second with 4730.

Next to Daniels, high man for the U.S. was Cpl. Dick Stoll, at 22 the youngest man in the meet. Stoll had 4656 points and finished fourth. SP3 John Holland rounded out the winning team with a sixth place finish of 4412 points.

The U.S. number one or "A" team won the championship with 13,898 points. Mexico was second with 13,042. Despite the loss of Sture Erickson on the second day of the meet because of a twisted ankle, Sweden was third with 12,020. Other team totals: Switzerland 11,731, U.S. "B" team 11,702, and Brazil 11,621.

THE MEET opened with a hard fought cross country riding event. Daniels, captain of the U.S. team, took first place with a rugged ride good for 1176 points. Mexico's Lt. Jose Perez was second with 1100 points.

Sultry skies and high temperatures added to the discomfort of contestants over the muddy and rain-swollen 3500-meter course which was studded with 21 obstacles and four dangerous slides.

The Army's Lt. Charles Trayford broke a stirrup early in his ride and valiantly finished the course, despite being thrown, but did not score. Stoll was sixth.

IN EPEE FENCING, Capt. Werner Schmid of Switzerland, the only left-hander in the event, was the only man to score 1000 points, an almost perfect score under pentathlon standards. Schmid won 32 of 42 matches. Daniels led U.S. team members with a total of 752 points for a fifth place finish.

Mexico nosed out the U.S. "A" team in pistol shooting at turning silhouette targets by a score of 2740 to 2620. Lt. David Romero won the event with 940 points. Trayford led U.S. competitors with 900 points and finished fourth. Cpl. Dick Stoll and SP3 John Holland, of the "A" team tied for 5th with 880 points. Daniels was seventh with 840 points.

THE SWIMMING event was won by Capt. Breno Vignoli of Brazil in the excellent time of 3:51.6 over the 300 meter course. Close behind Vignoli was PFC Dick Steinman of the U.S. "B" team whose time was 3:58.3. Daniels was seventh to maintain his four-event lead over Lt. Thor Henning of Sweden by the margin of 3698 to 3685. Stoll finished ninth in swimming.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY run was taken by a Marine, Sgt. John Tibbetts of the U.S. "B" team. Tibbetts took the 4000-meter run over the Fort Sam golf course in the fine time of 12:57.5. SP3 John Holland of the "A" team was second and Switzerland's Erhard Minder was third. The next three places also went to U. S. competitors. Sgt. John Ellis of the "B" team, Trayford of the "A" team, Stoll of the "A" team and Daniels of the "A" team.

Next to Daniels, Stoll and Holland, top U.S. performers for the five events were Ellis of the "B" team, eighth with 4295; and Tibbetts, 12th with 3975. Point totals of Daniels, Stoll and Holland gave the U.S. "A" team a total of 13,898 for the team championship.

SPORTS

JUNE 1, 1957

ARMY TIMES 39

SWENSRUD SETS PACE

1st Cavalry Divarty Wins All-Japan Track Crown

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—Piling up 57 points on the final day of competition, 1st Cavalry Divarty captured the 1957 1st Cavalry All-Japan track, field and triathlon meet here.

With Steve Swensrud showing the way, Divarty totaled 95 points to 72 for Camp Zama. 40th AAA placed third with 37½ points, followed by 7th Cav. 28, 5th Cav. 23,

Yokohama 14½, and Special Troops and 8th Cav. one each.

SWENSRUD spearheaded Divarty into a lead it never lost on the second day of competition when he won the 200 meter hurdles in 27.2. He later led Divarty to a clean sweep in the javelin with a toss of 174' 6", and was also a member of Divarty's victorious 800 meter relay team.

Other double winners were distanceman Derwood Tozer of Divarty, sprinter John Price of 40th AAA, and Henry Kitchens of 5th Cav.

Courtney, Pratt Among Stars In 1st Army Meet

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The First Army command track and field and triathlon championships, to be held here June 4-5, will feature such All-American track stars as Charlie Pratt, Olympic champion Tom Courtney, Bob Rittenberg, Bob Taylor and Roosevelt Grier.

Pratt, formerly of Manhattan College and now at Fort Dix, last year established a new record at the First Army meet with 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash and 14 seconds flat for the 120 high hurdles. He also ran the 220 in 21.2 seconds. Pratt will be defending champion in the 100 and 220 yard dash and the 120 hurdles.

COURTNEY, now at Boston Army Base and a track great while at Fordham University, is Olympic champion and record holder in the 880 meter with a time of 1:47.7 minutes. Last year he ran the 880-yard dash in 1:54.3 minutes, setting a new inter-service record. He will also be defending champion in the 440 and 880-yard dash events.

Rittenberg, also stationed at Boston Army Base and a former Harvard University star, finished fifth in last year's Olympic trials in the 440-meter hurdles. He is rated as a one-man track team and is entered in the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles and the 440 yard dash. He is defending champion in the last two events.

BOB TAYLOR placed sixth last year in the Olympic hammer throw trials. He recently set a distance of 190'5" and intends to top his own service record of 176'6", set last year. Stationed at Fort Dix, he is a Rhode Island State graduate.

Grier, a Penn State track star and All-Pro tackle for the New York Giants football team, stands 6'6" and weighs 270 pounds. He hopes to better his previous shotput record of 53'1" and discus throw of 162'10".

TOZER WON the 10,000 meters in 32.40 and the 3000 meter steeplechase in 10:39. Price won the 100 meter dash in 11.6 and the 200 meter in 23 seconds flat, while Kitchens took the broad jump with a leap of 21' 10½".

Other 1957 1st Cav. All-Japan champions:

400 meters—Henry Pflager, Camp Zama, 50.9.

800 meters—Claude Spence, Camp Zama, 2:03.

1500 meters—Russell Bradshaw, Camp Zama, 4:10.

400 meter relay—40th AAA.

1600 meter relay—Divarty.

400 meter low hurdles—Herman Wade, 7th Cav., 57.8.

Pole vault—Glen McClary, 40th AAA, 12' 6".

High jump—Henry Mitchell, 7th Cav., 6' 4".

Shot put—Cliff Wraight, 7th Cav., 45' 6".

Hammer—John Eperson, 7th Cav., 132' 3".

Hop, step and jump—Albert Harris, 5th Cav., 45' 7".

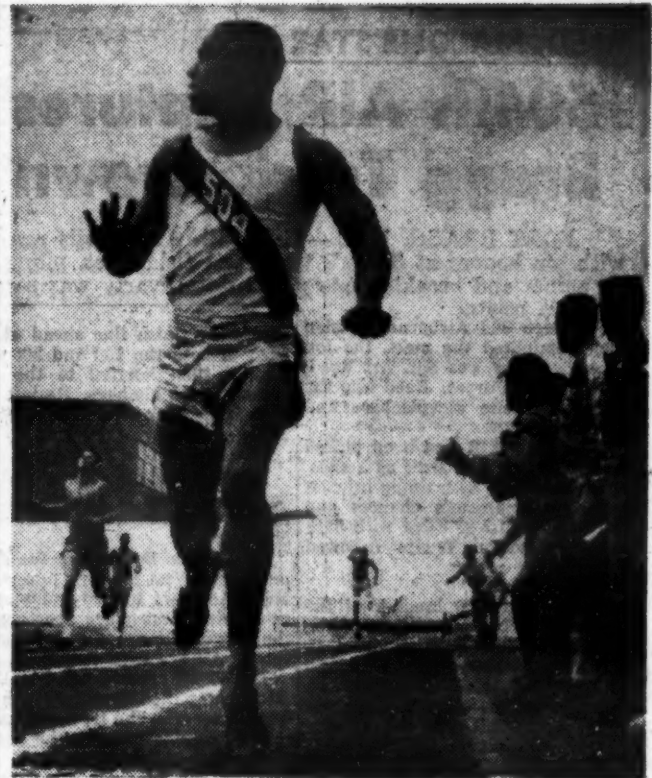
Triathlon—Edward Mendell, Divarty, 1527 points.

Fort Amador's Al Kuhn Takes Panama Net Title

By PFC LOU DI IORIO

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Pvt. Al Kuhn of Fort Amador blasted his way past Chaplain (Capt.) Francis R. Lewis of Fort Clayton in the finals of the Panama Area Armed Forces singles tennis championship, and on the following day teamed up with MSgt. Chris Castaneda, also of Fort Amador, to take the doubles title, at the 15th Naval District tennis courts.

Kuhn, former Big Ten tennis champion, completely outclassed and overpowered his rival in the first two sets of the singles finals, 6-0, 6-0. However, in the final set, after taking a 3-0 lead in games, Kuhn seemed to fall apart. According to the newly crowned



Sets Bragg Record

SFC CECIL MALONE is way out in front as he sets a new Fort Bragg record in the 440 high hurdles with a time of 56.2 in the annual post meet. Malone, a member of the 504th AIR team in the 82d Airborne Division, has been starring in Army meets since 1948. (Story on next sports page.)

One-Hitter by Schneider Keeps Stewart Sizzling

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Fort Stewart's Rockets won their 10th and 11th consecutive games last week by sweeping a two game series from Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Edward Schneider pitched a near-perfect game in the first contest, facing only 29 men in leading Stewart to a 4-0 win. Schneider wiffed 16, walked one, and allowed only one hit, an eighth inning single, as his mates backed him with flawless play afield.

Schneider, who played three years in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, posted a three year record of 22 wins and 13 losses in the minor leagues. The win over Jacksonville Navy ran his record to 5-1 with Stewart.

A HIT BATSMAN with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Rockets a 7-6 victory over Jacksonville in the second contest.

Twelve walks and seven Jacksonville miscues spoiled Don Hussey's four-hit pitching job. Four Stewart runs were unearned.

Stewart's Jack Sneden, who re-

lieved starter Gordon Crowe in the 7th was credited with the win.

SINCE LOSING the opening game to the Parris Island Marines, Stewart has not suffered a defeat in running up an 11-1 record.

Third-baseman Gordon Whitehead, (.401), shortstop Ted Belcher (.377), right-fielder Anthony Chicino (.333) and catcher Joe Griner (.301) have been the big stick men in Stewart's win streak.

Belcher and Chicino are former college players. Belcher, Stewart's player-manager, had a two year batting average of .310 with the University of Tennessee in '54 and '55.

Fourth Armored Wins Hood Meet

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Two new post records were written into the books here in the field events as the 4th Armored Division team won the annual Fort Hood track and field meet, scoring 199 points to 49 for the under-manned IIF Corps team.

Richard Myles of the Division team hurled the hammer 131' 11" to surpass the old mark by more than 19 feet, and Wilfred Lee of Division cleared the bar at 6' 7" to better the high jump mark by three inches.

George Rasberry of the 4th Armored team was named the meet's outstanding performer. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and ran on the winning 440, 880 yard and mile relay teams. Dan Sutter, another double winner for Division in the 440 hurdles and 440 yard dash, also ran on the first place 880 yard and mile relay teams.

Outstanding athlete for the losing Corps team was George McConathy, who took first in the hop-step-jump, second in the shotput and broadjump, and third in the 120 yard hurdles.

Winners will compete in the Fourth Army meet to be held here June 6-8.

REED, MALONE STAR

504th AIR Captures Bragg Track Crown

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 504th AIR Devils ran off with top honors at Bragg's track and field meet, piling up 84 points and breaking one post title. Divarty was second with 66½ points.

Although 82d Airborne Division men dominated the meet, the top individual star was Sgt. Art Reed, 77th Special Forces. Reed won the mile, two mile steeplechase and three mile run.

The 325th AIR had been picked by the oddsmakers here as a shoe-in but a variety of training injuries hurt the regiment's chances and the 325th finished third with 51½ points. Division Troops followed with 11.

ONLY RECORD breaker of the meet was SFC Cecil Malone of the 504th who has been running in Army meets since 1948. Although he knocked down the last two hurdles, Malone chipped six-tenths of a second off the 440 hurdles record with a time of 56.2.

Unheralded Divarty broke in front in early events, paced by long-winded Don Cahill, who finished far out in front in the six-mile run with a time of 35:48. Then the Divarty quartet of Bill Puckett, G. Turner, James Calbert and Sam Henderson took the 440-yard relay. Division Troops made its best showing with two first by Waddell Smith, former Big Ten record holder who won the 440 and 880-yard runs.

The 504th's Mel Williams zipped

across the finish line ahead of the pack in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes, then hurried to the barracks to pack his bags. He left two days later, back to civilian life and college.

IN THE FIELD events, the 82d won all but the javelin which was hurled by Fred Funk, 77th Special Forces.

PFC Collus Smith took the shot-put, James Vest the high jump, and Mays Andrews topped the victory cake with first place frosting in the broad jump and hop, step, jump. All are with the 504th.

The 504th coach, 2d Lt. Dick Kaufman, pulled double duty, helping the team to the title with more than advice as he took the discus throw with a toss of 128'2".

After the meet, trophies were presented to winning teams and individuals by Brig. Gen. R. W. Volekman, assistant CG of the 82d Airborne Division.

6th Army Track Meet

FORT ORD, Calif.—Fort Ord will host the annual Sixth Army track, field and triathlon championships June 6-7 at Monterey Peninsula College.



SSC Nine Paces Chaffee League

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—A strong Specialist School Command nine—boasting five men hitting .300 or better—has taken the lead in Chaffee's regimental baseball league after the first two weeks of the eight-week season.

The Specialists have won four of five games, while second-place Artillery Training Command has a 3-2 record.

Talented Paul Griffith, whose time is divided between the outfield and the mound, leads the league hitters with a potent .529 mark. As a pitcher, Griffith has won two games for the Specialists while losing none.

Jackie Brandt (New York Giants) is hitting .417 and leads the loop's sluggers with two home runs.

The best pitching record is owned by righthander Fred Jones (Cocoa, Fla.) with 3-0. Lefty Tom Borland, Boston Red Sox property, lost his first two starts due to poor team support.

THE USARYIS invitational company level softball league championship was won by this 3d ASA Field Station team. Front row, from left: Jim McDonald, John Long, Dan Dongan, Gerald Larsen (team captain), Neil Robertson, Jim Mahanna, and Martin Snyder. Standing: Dave McMahon, Dick Fenton, Ed Domanski, Jack Smith, John Polaski, William Wallace, Bob Weaver, Don Johnson and Bob Buckman. Battalion level play is now underway on Okinawa.

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In Brief

MSGT. Warren Paulk, righthanded ace of the Co. A, 1st Special Troops Battalion softball team at Fort Benning, Ga., is tossing no-hitters again this year. Now 39, Paulk had a 19-1 record last year while



RAJALA

leading his team to the post title and the Third Army tournament. Paulk lost a one-hitter in the Third Army event... He wears the Bronze Star... Capt. Oliver M. Rajala recently won the Walter Reed Army Medical Center golf tournament. Rajala, adjutant of Walter Reed, had 77-73-81-79 for a 72-hole total of 310. Three strokes behind in second place was 2d Lt. Erwin Lessel. Tourney was played at the Fort Meade, Md., course... Pvt. Leon Wagner, minor league outfielder owned by the Giants, now playing with Fort Carson, Colo., hit five homers in his first two regimental league games at Carson. He easily won the centerfield berth on the post team... Pvt. Bill Quillian is one reason why the Fort Rucker, Ala., tennis team has been tough to beat this year. Quillian is ranked as the 19th top player in the nation. Early this year he defeated Brazil's national champion George Naday and won the River Oaks tournament at Houston, Tex.... The School Brigade and the 15th ICC teams got off to a fast start in the Fort Benning regimental baseball league. Brigade won their first three games while the 15th ICC took two out of three. Jim Owens, rookie with the Philadelphia Phils last year, felt the sting of the School Brigade last week when the loop leaders beat him 6-4. However, Owens, pitching for the 7th ICC team, settled down in the later innings and wound up with 14 strikeouts... Pvt. Carmelo Costa, fourth ranked featherweight in the world, is now taking basic with the 3d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning... The 1 Corps Artillery "Projos" at Camp St. Barbara, Korea, have their own version of Leo Durocher in spirited, baseball wise coach CWO Peter Gallitelo... Pvt. Robert L. Carlson won the first annual open bowling championship at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., with a four game total of 784. SFC John Chato was second with 764 and MSGT. Richard Colgate third with 760... Jackie Brandt, formerly with the New York Giants, is playing manager of the Basic Training Command team at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He had four hits in his first six times at bat... Units in the Yokohama area will have a new goal to shoot for beginning July 1 when competition begins for a new Commanding Officer's Trophy. A unit that wins the trophy two years in a row gets to keep it... PFC Bill Gookin led the Fort McClellan, Ala., track team to a 91-55 victory over Redstone Arsenal, Ala., with victories in the half-mile, mile, and three-mile events. The former San Diego State College runner turned in a 4:33 clocking in the mile on a rain-soaked track and won the half-mile in 2:13.8 and the three-mile in 17:11... The recent Subcamp Drake bowling tournament in Japan was won by the "Bearcats," representing Co. D, Signal Overseas Communications Bn. SFC Louis Williams of the second



Good Form

LARRY ROTHFUSS of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., shows how to toss a javelin. Rothfuss has won four out of five javelin competitions this year and will be one of the men to watch in the Fifth Army track and field event at Wood June 5-8. His best toss to date is 190 feet. He is also a fine pole vaulter.

place Special Services team had high series of 588. SP3 Anthony Roethlein, Hq. Btry., 29th AAA Bn., had high game, 222... After two weeks of play, PFC Orville Engle, Hvy. Mortar Co., 32d Inf., was leading the 32d's regimental league in Korea with a batting average of .500... Second Lt. William J. Fries, a minor league baseball star last year, was recently presented with the A. G. Spalding Trophy, emblematic of the highest batting average among rookies in professional baseball. He hit .394 for Kearny in the Class D Nebraska State League. The Yankees own his contract.

Riley Track Team Looks Tough

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Looks like Fort Riley has another powerful track and field team this year. Riley served notice on other Fifth Army teams recently by running up a 127-23 victory over Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., at Wood, winning all but two of the 19 events.

Art Dalzell, coach and distance ace of the Riley team, won the six-mile and half mile and tied for first in the three-mile. Big George DeRoos won his three field specialties—shot-put, hammer throw and discus. Jimmie Singleton easily won the 100 and 220 dash events.

Bayonet Soccer Team Selected

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA—A 20-man soccer squad is representing the 7th Division in the All-Korea soccer championship playoffs.

Heading the talented squad is goalie Pvt. John DeFina of the Special Troops Spartans. DeFina, whose net play sparked the Spartans to an undefeated 8-0 season in the Bayonet Regimental league, recorded five shutouts and posted an average of 0.50 goals per game. First Lt. Stuart Namm, 17th Inf., will spell DeFina as goalie.

TOP SCORERS for the all-stars are SP2 Paul Rill, PFC Joe Luna, and Pvt. Joe Honnings of the Spartans, SP3 Fritz Horkey and PFC Henry Micaloff of the 32d Inf. Buccaneers, and Pvt. Frank Drees of the 7th DivArty Cannoneers.

Rill and Luna tallied all the goals in the Spartans' 3-2 victory over the Buccs and a 2-0 win over the Cannoneers. Honnings, who notched eight goals in the Bayonet league, turned in his most outstanding game against Divarty with a three goal performance.

Horkey defeated the Buccs in the last game of the season by booting all goals in a 3-2 triumph. In the Buccs' 5-1 win against the 31st Inf. Bearcats, Horkey netted two goals, while Micaloff, who is noted primarily for his defensive skill, scored three times.

Drees' record is the most impressive, since he played with a tallend club. DivArty's opponents concentrated their defense against Drees, yet the speedy attackman scored, and set up, numerous goals. Drees starred in the Cannoneers' upset win over the Buccs as he kicked two goals and assisted in the other two.

Other members of the squad are Coach PFC Joe Nazzaro and Pvt. Otto Hafner of the Spartans; 2d Lt. Roy Etzler, PFC Vladimir Soroka, Pvt. Michel Jeremenko, Pvt. Gene Connelly and Pvt. Constantine Athanasion of the Buccs; PFC Arnold Brickman and PFC John Laurice of the Cannoneers; and PFC Tony Radar of the Bearcats.

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JUNE 5-8

Fifth Army Track At Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Fifth Army track, field and triathlon meet to be held here June 5-8 will highlight the Fort Wood summer sports program.

Top performers in the meet will represent Fifth Army in the All-Army track, field and triathlon championships at Fort Hood, Tex., June 13-15.

Installations slated to participate in the Fifth Army meet include

Course Chosen For 5th Army Golf Tourney

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Finest Army golfers in the midwest will meet on the beautiful, challenging greens of the Manhattan Country Club early this fall while competing for Fifth Army titles.

The annual tournament will be played Aug. 5-9 with Fort Riley host for the first time in the history of the tournament.

Arrangements for the Army area play were completed recently when Frank O'Malley, a Manhattan resident who is Riley athletic director, met with Joe Jemiz, golf pro, and Blake Wareham, a member of the board of directors, Manhattan Country Club.

The tourney would be played in three classifications: men's open, women's division, and a senior class for men over 45 years of age.

It will be a 72-hole medal play event.

Forts Leonard Wood, Riley, Carson, Leavenworth, Sheridan, Benjamin Harrison and Crowder, Camps Lucas and Hale, Fifth Army Hqs. in Chicago, and several state military district headquarters.

Visiting athletes will begin pouring into Fort Wood on June 5. A welcoming banquet that night will open the meet. Competition begins June 6 with finals in some field events, time trials in running events, and the first two legs of the triathlon (pistol and 220 yard free style swim). Other finals and the last lap of the triathlon (two-mile run) will determine the team champion June 7.

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

ENTRIES are beginning to arrive in quantity for the **TIMES First Day Cover** guessing contest. Object of the contest is to come closest to guessing the number of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Air Force Stamp is issued in Washington, D. C. on August 1.

For the nearest correct guess we will award a sheet of the new stamp autographed by Gen. Thomas D. White, USAF Chief of Staff designate. Second closest guess will receive a copy of "Trans-Atlantic Mail" by Frank Staff. Other prizes of philatelic interest will be announced later.

As an aid to placing your guess, here is a look at figures on some of the more recent issues. Both the Nassau Hall and the Benjamin Franklin commems topped 350,000; the Nassau Hall with 350,756, and the Franklin with 351,280. The King Salmon of the Conservation Series was close with 346,800.

Somewhat less popular were the Hamilton issue with 305,117, and the Coast and Geodetic Survey commem with 309,931. Still lower on the ladder were the Devils Tower issue with 285,090 and the Booker T. Washington commem with 272,659.

By comparison, the 20-cent Monticello in the regular series was requested by 217,678; the 10-cent Independence Hall issue by 220,930 and the nine-cent Alamo by 207,086.

The value of the AF stamp had not been announced as of this writing. Whether it will be other than three cents — and whether this will affect the number of covers cancelled is anybody's guess.

Remember that time is important in submitting your entry. In the event of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner.

Contest Rules

1. Any reader of the column is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.

2. Entries must be on postal cards. Not more than one guess will be allowed per card.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, July 31, 1957.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries can not be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of a tie, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be the winner. If postmarks are the same and a tie still exists, closest winner will be determined by lot and a suitable prize awarded the runner-up.

NEW STAMPS. Two more commems are announced by the Post Office. A stamp marking the 350th anniversary of the building of the first ship in America used in international trade will go on sale in Bath, Me., sometime during August. The ship, the "Virginia of Sagadahock" was completed at Popham Colony, Me., in August of 1607.

On September 6 a commem will be issued honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of Marquis de LaFayette.

Stamp and Coin Directory

STOCK CLEARANCE SALE. Over \$20.00 catalogue value, only \$3.00, while stock lasts. Hurry!!! Allen Stamp Co. 11302 Garden Drive, Garden Grove, California.



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Denomination has not been listed for either stamp.

SWAP LIST. To get on the **TIMES** List send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact together with a stamp for each number to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Additions this week:
448—Plate blocks, all positions, of US regular issues and commems.
449—Mint U. S. and Canada.
450—General collector with special interest in Germany and colonies.
451—General collector.
452—Wants to buy small lots of US and UN commems for youth club. Interested in US and UN mint singles and plate blocks for own collection.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Benning Officers to Wear Sun Helmets With Shorts

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The sun helmet, sometimes referred to as the pith or Frank Buck helmet, will be required wear for Fort Benning officers wearing the abbreviated, or short, uniform, effective upon receipt of a shipment from the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

The helmet was expected to go on sale sometime this week at the Infantry Center Quartermaster sales store. Worn prior to and during part of War II, the sunhelmet was phased out of supply channels with the advent of the helmet liner. It was last sold at Fort Benning in the Book Department in 1943.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of the Third Army, approved the wearing of the sun helmet during a recent visit to Fort Benning. Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, and Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general of the 3d Div., said all officers of their respective commands would wear the helmet to insure uniformity.

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RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

DAUN, Maj. Arthur L., on May 31 at Jefferson Proving Ground, Ind., after 25 years service. Last assigned at Jefferson as chief, supply division. He has accepted a position with the Williamson Heater Co., Cincinnati, and will be employed in its Madison branch office. He will reside in Madison, Ind.

MARTIN, Lt. Col. Hershel J., on May 31 at Fort Sam Houston after 29 years of service. Commissioned in Infantry, he transferred to Ordnance Corps in 1939. From 1943-45, he served in South America with the Joint U. S.-Brazil Military Commission. Later he served in the Philippines, Japan and France, until reassignment to the Office, Chief of Ordnance. Last assigned at Fourth Army Hq., as ordnance plans and training officer. He will reside at 516 S. Vandiver Rd., San Antonio.

SEBREE, Maj. Gen. Edmund B., on May 31 at Fort Monroe after 38 years service. At the outbreak of War II, he was chief of staff, Hq., Task Force 6814 in New Caledonia. Later, he accompanied the 35th Inf. Div. to Europe as assistant division CG. He subsequently commanded a task force which liberated Orleans and Nancy, France. Following overseas assignments in Germany and Trieste, he was named CG of the 5th Armd. Div. in 1952, and deputy CG, First Army, in 1953. He commanded the 7th Div. in Korea until his assignment to Conare in 1955. Last assigned as assistant to the CG, Conare. Holds the DSC, Legion of Merit, Silver Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

STRICKLER, Maj. Gen. Daniel B., on May 31 at Tokyo after 41

PASTRY OJT

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The tastiest pastry this side of pie in the sky seems in prospect for the troops. A headquarters announcement said the central pastry kitchen will start a 60-day on-the-job training program to lift the given technique of unit cooks to a lip-smacking peak.

years service. A veteran of the Mexican Border campaign, Wars I and II and Korea, he began his career in 1916 as an EM with the Pennsylvania National Guard. Following War II he served as military governor of the Saarland. Recalled to AD in 1950, he served in Germany as CG 28th Inf. Div., and as chief of MAAG in Rome. Included among his decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart and Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster. He will remain with Hq. FECOM and later with Hq., U. S. Forces, Japan, in a civilian capacity as consultant civil affairs.

WINDAUGH, Maj. Carl E., on May 31 at Fort Carson after 20 years service. During War II he served in the ETO with the 70th Tk. Bn., 20th Armd. Div. Later, he was transferred to Newfound-land as war surplus liquidation officer, and from there to Korea with the UN civil assistant command. Last assigned at Carson as operations officer, 1st Bn. 39th Inf. Regt. He will reside at 512 N. 31st St., Colorado Springs.

Second Helicopter Class Graduates

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — The second class to graduate from the Army Primary Helicopter School received diplomas May 24 at ceremonies in the post theater. Col. John L. Inskeep is Commanding Officer of Camp Wolters and Commandant of the Helicopter School.

Thirty-seven graduates, including one warrant officer, heard an address by Col. Wayne E. Downing, assistant commandant of the school.

Warrant Officer Candidate Cosby E. Vining was named the top scholastic student in the class graduating today. Candidates Loren N. Foster, Long Beach, Calif., and Ronald B. Gilsdorf, Galesville, Wis., are second and third respectively.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 37)

Maj Carl M. Johnson, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj John H. Stevens, SigC, upon own appl.
Maj Hubert M. Smith, TC, upon own appl.
Maj Alfred D. Arvin, MSC, upon own appl.
Maj Joseph V. Snyder, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj William A. Hanna, Inf, upon own appl.
Maj Daniel F. Breddon, OrdC, upon own appl.
Maj Thomas E. Bruce, Armor, upon own appl.
Maj William C. Brennan, MPC.
Maj Jack W. Hampton, Armor.
Maj Carl M. Johnson, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt Richard M. Dorn, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt John A. Sanders, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Ione M. Shear, ANC.
Capt Herman F. Byram, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Richard L. Easonson, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt John I. Stoner, TC, upon own appl.
Capt Frederic Tamayo, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Ignatius Bachmeyer, TC, upon own appl.
Capt James W. Snedden, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Eugene Thomas, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt Julian J. Zebrowski, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt Henry C. Arnold, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt Mary G. Lehr, ANC, upon own appl.
Capt Charles B. Fowler, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt John V. Ferrick, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Andrew H. LaMothe, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt Eldon C. Stewart, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Jack C. Eckels, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt Denman H. Greene, MSC, upon own appl.
Capt Bennie A. Turner, TC, upon own appl.
Capt Alva C. Sharp, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt Charles A. Schmidt, AGC, upon own appl.
Capt Clarence S. Pressman, Inf, upon own appl.
Capt James J. Kenyon, TC, upon own appl.
Capt Kenneth E. Brockert, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO4 Helen E. Thomas, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO4 John E. Laughlin, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO4 William G. Childress, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO4 Charles H. Brooks, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO4 Harold E. Pierce, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO3 James B. Burdett, CE.
CWO3 Jose Fantuzzi, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO2 Joseph A. Peters, AGC, upon own appl.
CWO2 George M. Chapman, CE.
CWO2 Jack W. Davis, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO2 Frank R. Scovelletti, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO2 Albert S. Heard, QMC, upon own appl.
CWO2 David C. Moseley, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO2 Aubrey C. Gear, SigC, upon own appl.
CWO2 Charles D. Smithers, AGC.
M/Sgt Harry T. Lund.
M/Sgt Roman H. Harabosky.
M/Sgt Temple L. Eller.
M/Sgt Calud W. Chestnut.
M/Sgt Jack W. Crisp.
M/Sgt Garland P. Gayden.
M/Sgt Roy Calhoun.
M/Sgt Roland U. Belk.
M/Sgt Thomas A. Douglas.
M/Sgt William J. Griffith.
M/Sgt Joseph B. Hasey.
M/Sgt Shelton Howard.
M/Sgt Donald D. Fraser.
M/Sgt Eugene M. Hill.
M/Sgt Joel M. Golden.
M/Sgt Edward E. Kersage.
M/Sgt Emmitt A. Goodnight.
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JUNE 1, 1957

ARMY TIMES 43

Times Receives AF Award

WASHINGTON. — Officials of Army Times Publishing Co. were honored last week when the Air Force presented them with the Air Force Scroll of Appreciation for support Air Force Times has given that service.

Mel Ryder, president of Army Times Publishing Co., and Don Mace, editor of Air Force Times, received the award from Maj. Gen. Jacob E. Smart, assistant vice chief of staff in Pentagon ceremonies.

The scroll was signed by C/S Gen. Nathan F. Twining and former Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles. Covering the period September 1947-March 1957, the citation said the "publication has consistently supported the broad objectives of the Air Force by keeping its service members and their families informed of personnel actions affecting their careers, and publishing other items of widespread interest to the Air Force."

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AT YOUR SERVICE

ALLOWANCE TIME LIMIT

Q. How long after a permanent change of station does an enlisted man have to move his family at government expense and collect the dislocation allowance?

A. Time limit is one year.

NO ENGINEER GYRO MOVES

Q. Are any engineer units forecast to gyroscope to Europe this year?

A. None since April 27, 1957.

DISABILITY RETIREMENT

Q. What percent of disability is required for retirement and how long do periodic examinations continue?

A. If the physical evaluation board (PEB) finds the disability to be 30 percent or more, the serviceman may be placed on the temporary disability retired list (TDRL), with periodic examinations for five years.

MISSILE UNIT REQUEST

Q. If I apply for guided missiles, can I ask for a specific unit?

A. Application may include request for assignment to a unit or units of choice, but there is no guarantee you'll get it. Assignments are made to fill vacancies, and the needs of the service come first.

JOINT TRAVEL REGS

Q. When did the Joint Travel Regulations go into effect, and what directives of that period affected station allowances?

A. The JTR became effective April 1, 1951, followed by DA/Circular 89 of Nov. 1, 1951, and DA Circular 96 of Nov. 23, 1951, which made certain changes in station allowances. There have been other changes since then.

SEPARATION POINT

Q. I am to be sent on a distant maneuver this summer. My term of service will expire during the maneuver. Will I be returned to my post for separation?

A. Probably you will be sent to a transfer center or transfer point nearer your home. AR 635-61, par. 6a (2) requires that commanders give "due consideration to travel economy, including the elimination of back-travel."

ARTICLE 15 PUNISHMENT

Q. What does the "Manual for Courts-Martial" say about a commanding officer delegating his authority to impose minor punishments under Article 15?

A. The 1951 Manual, chapter 28, par. 128, states: "Under the authority of Article 15, any commanding officer may, for minor offenses, without the intervention of a court-martial, impose disciplinary punishments upon officers, warrant officers and other military personnel of his command (Art. 15a). This authority of a commanding officer cannot be delegated."

CANT QUALIFY

Q. May a sister-in-law be claimed as a dependent for family allowance purposes if she is a member of the serviceman's household and wholly dependent upon him?

A. She would not qualify. See AR 35-1465 for definition of "dependents."

TOUGH BREAK

Q. I am a master sergeant with nearly 20 years of active duty, 9½ years being served as an officer. Is there any way I can serve six more months as a commissioned officer in order to retire as an officer?

A. We do not know of any way.

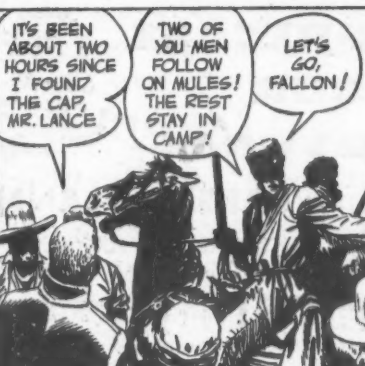
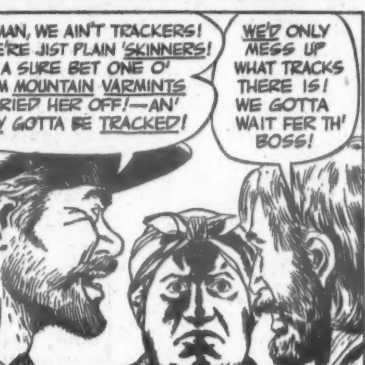
ELIGIBLE FOR GI BILL

Q. On Jan. 28, 1955, I was drafted into the Army just three days before the end of the GI Bill. On April 14, 1955, I reenlisted for a period of three years. The time between induction and discharge to reenlist was under 90 days. Does the fact that I reenlisted before 90 days make me ineligible for the GI Bill?

A. No. Your conditional discharge to reenlist is considered continuous service as there was no break in service.

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Carlisle Barracks Stages 200th Anniversary Review

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Ceremonies marking the founding of this post 200 years ago, on May 30, 1757, by Col. John Stanwix of the British Army, were held May 29.

The ceremonies began with the opening of the Hessian Guardhouse Museum and a special Quartermaster exhibit in Thorpe Hall. The museum, housed in the old powder magazine which was allegedly constructed by Hessian prisoners captured at the battle of Trenton in 1777, has on display relics of all wars in which the nation has participated.

On exhibit in Thorpe Hall were uniforms of the Army from frontier and Revolutionary War times up to the new Army green and dress blues. A West Point uniform historical display, termed a "museum piece" by Quartermaster officials, the Army Flag, a heraldic exhibit, protective clothing, cold-weather gear and other items were displayed.

1st Inf. RCT Marks 166th Anniversary

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The 1st Inf. RCT, stationed at the U.S. Military Academy, recently celebrated its 166th anniversary with an organization day ceremony held on Cavalry Plain here. All detachments of the regiment were present.

The regiment was transferred to West Point May 15, 1956. Its primary mission is to assist in the practical military instruction of the Corps of Cadets as directed by the Commandant of Cadets, as well as providing military assistance required for the operation of the post.

After inspecting the assembled troops at the organization day ceremony, the regimental CO, Col. C. H. Armstrong, Jr., addressed the group, pointing out that the history of the 1st Inf., formed before this country had a Constitution, is actually the history of the entire U.S. Army. He also mentioned the many campaigns in which the regiment has taken part.

Chaplain (Maj.) C. A. Huffman, regimental chaplain, closed the ceremonies with a dedicatory prayer.

Uniform Wear Asked For All ROTC Men

WASHINGTON.—Any youth taking an ROTC course would be able to wear the ROTC uniform, under a Defense-requested bill introduced by Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.)

At present only those taking a full ROTC course and working toward an eventual commission can wear the uniform. But some selected youths are allowed in some ROTC courses on an informal basis. They are not members of a unit because they don't meet the requirements for age, citizenship or physical fitness, or because of "limited production quota spaces." But the services like to let them take the courses and get some military training.

They should be allowed to wear the uniform, too, according to Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas, who signed the letter requesting the bill. The measure, HR 7696, has been referred to the Armed Services committee.

Troops from the 3d Inf. Regt., Forty Myer, Va., and the Second Army Band, from Fort Meade, Md., were reviewed in a retreat parade by Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson, commanding general and Commandant of the War College, and Brig. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman, deputy commandant.



"It's nice, dear, but I think it would look better on the other side of the tree."

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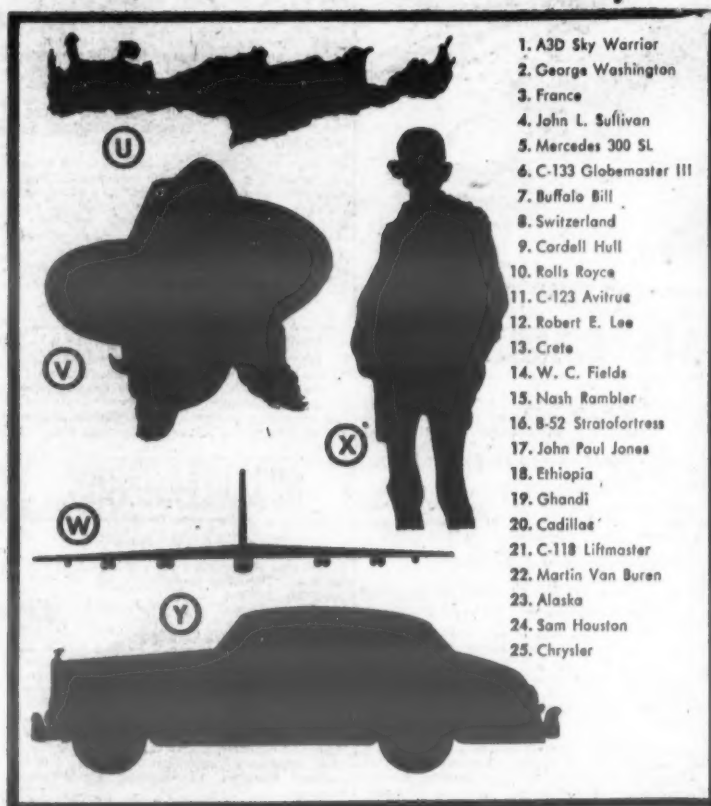
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SPOT CASH CONTEST A-4
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U ☐ V ☐ W ☐ X ☐ Y ☐

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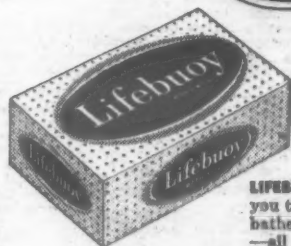
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